Price twenty pence

Venice, the city of

Dr Owen not S Africans attack to seek reselection by Labour

The rift in the Labour Party deepened last night when Dr David Owen, one of the so-called "gang of four" who have formed the Council for Social Democracy, told his constituency party that he would not stand as the official party candidate in the next election. But he did not indicate whether he would fight the seat as a social democratic candidate.

Statement cites party swing to left

By Fred Emery

Dr David Owen last night took another step towards leaving the Labour Party when he announced that he would not announced that he would not stand as the official party can-didate at the next election in his Plymouth, Devonport, con-stituency. The former Foreign Secretary left it unclear whether he would contest the seat as a social democratic candidate.

In a statement prepared for his local management commit-tee, Dr Owen said that he was remaining a member of the Labour Party until he had de-cided whether or not to join a new party. He did not intend to be rushed into any decision, but in an indication that he might remain in the Commons even after joining a new party, the lifetime of this Parliament he said that he would continue as MP for Devonport I have to represent the seat throughout the life of this Parliament. Owen's thinking and that of the will conduct myself in Parliaother members of Labour's ment over the years ahead,
"gang of four", who last until the next election, within
Sunday formed the Council for the spirit of that manifesto. Social Demorcracy, a decision whether to turn it into a new

party will be taken in thu Dr Owen, who retained his everyone in the Devonport consert in a close fight at the 1979 general election, said it rushed into making any was ironic that the Boundary Commission should now be recogning changes that would a realignment of British and the realignment of British an proposing changes that would make Devonport a safer Labour

in the Shadow Cabinet's deter-mination to reverse the decition of the special party conference on electing the leader, had altered his view of Pain and sadness: Dr Owen's move follows the resignation earlier this week from the nouncement last year by Mrs Party nationally."

Shirley Williams that she did Chairman's Shirley Williams that she did Chairman that she di Shirley Williams that she did Chairman's disappointment: not wish to be considered as Mr Robert Bishop, chairman of furure Labour candidate for her the management committee,

He told the management ommittee: "This is a committee: "This is a deeply painful moment. Many of us have worked closely together over the years in a spirit of friendship and good

"Over the last few days a number of you in the general management committee, and I make no complaint about this, have said that you want to know exactly what the position is.

"As of today, I cannot see the Labour Party being capable of developing between now and the next election a programme for a Labour Government which would be in the best interests of the country.

There will no doubt be some back-tracking over the per-centage of the block vote in the electoral college, over coming out of Europe and over keeping Polaris, but I fear the change of attitudes inside the party, of attitudes inside the party, which I believe to be so damag-ing, will remain.

will continue to serve for o represent the seat throughout not changed my support for the life of this Parliament, manifesto on which you and I From what is known of Dr fought the 1979 election, and I

the spirit of that manifesto.

"There is no question of me taking the Chiltern Hundreds and I will continue to represent the interests in Parliament of everyone in the Devenport con-

"The realignment of British politics is a momentous issue which requires careful thought and cannot be a decision taken only by a few people. Until that on of the special party onference on electing the eader, had altered his view of limits of honest political difference.

friends. My profound disagreement is, as all of you well know, not with the Labour

former constituency (the Press Association reports).

In an emotionally worded speech, he made clear his pain and sadness at his decision. By far the loudest cry was for David Owen to reconsider his position and to stay within the party and to fight for the causes in which he believes and has fought so strongly for over a number of years." Dissidents challenged, page 2

targets in

Maputo

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, Jan 30

A commando raid by South
African forces against targets
in a suburb of Maputo, the
capital of Mozambique, has
added a dangerous dimension
to the tensions which already
exist between South Africa and
its black neighbours. its black neighbours.

Today's raid was the first such attack by South Africa against Mozambique since the left-wing Frelimo Government came to power in 1975.

The attack which sock starts

The attack, which took place at around 2 am, was directed at three bouses occupied by mem-

three houses occupied by members of the African National Congress (ANC), a militant black nationalist organization which is bauned in South Africa. Its leader, Mr Nelson Mandela, is serving a life sentence on Robben Island.

Thirteen people were killed in the raid; eleven were occupants of the houses, one was a white member of the commando force and one was a Portuguese technician who was killed while travelling to the port suburb of Matola, where he worked.

where he worked.

According to General Constant Viljoen, chief of the South African Defence Force the three Houses contained the planning and control headquarters for the nationalist remainstant of the planning that the planning and control headquarters for the nationalist remainstant of the planning that the control head the planning that the planning that the control head the planning that the planning

quarters for the nationalist organization in Maputo. He said the dead included "senior commanders and terrorists" belonging to the ANC.

However, it was claimed in Maputo that the houses were occupied by South African refugees. Officials said that the Government's policy was to pro-Government's policy was to pro-vide refuge for members of the

vide refuge for members of the ANC, but not to allow them to use Mozambique's territory for training purposes or as a spring-board for guerrilla activities against South Africa.

General Viljoen said the raid was a warning to South Africa's neighbours to fear for their own safety if they protected anti-South African guerrillas.

According to Mozambique.

anti-South African guerrillas.
According to Mozambique, the South African force travelled to its target by land.
The distance from the South African border to Maputo is only 50 miles and Marola, where the houses were situated, is about nine miles southwest of the capital.
According to a western diplo-

According to a western diplomat, who was taken to witness the effects of the raid, the commandos had used rockets, mortars and mines.

The South African attack has caused considerable surprise in diplomatic circles here

and in Mozambique.

"A foul act": LieutenantGeneral Armando Guebuza, the
Mozambican Deputy Defence
Minister, called the raid "a
foul and criminal act". He said Mozambique's right to shelter South African citizens being persecuted by the apartheid regime" (Reuter reports from





Ticker-tape parade: Confetti and ricker-tape rain down on the convoy of 22 former

embassy hostages being given a traditional. New York welcome yesterday. Thousands of cheering tiew Yorkers braved icy winds to watch the parade. Many were schoolchildren, waving American flags and wearing yellow ribbons—the symbol of freedom (Michael Leapman writes).

More than 600 miles of ticker-tape was given to the city by two firms who make it. At City Hall, the 22 heroes were greeted by Mr Edward Koch, the Mayor, and given ceremonial keys to the city.

Mr Barry Rosen, one of the New Yorkers among the hostages, called the crowd's "incomprehensible, unbeliev-

Tentative accord on free Saturdays reported by Solidarity

Warsaw, Jan 30.—Government officials and leaders of
Solidarity, the independent
trade union movement, were reported today to have reached
a tentative accord on the solidarity has a special
emotional sense but the working a tentative accord on the free-Saturday issue in talks aimed labour conflict.

During a recess in the nego-riations, a representative of Rural Solidarity, the still un-registered farmers' union, who was permitted to talk to dele-gates, said a "sort of agree-ment" on shortening working time was achieved.

He quoted negotiators, who included eight union officials and five peasant strike-leaders, as saying that one point of the agenda—the problem of ceasorship and union access to the mass media—was adjourned for subsequent discussion. Another controversial topic,

the registration of Rural Soli-darity was apparently to be dealt with upon the resumption of the talks at the Council of Ministers' meeting late tonight. No reporters were permitted inside the building.

According to Polish television, that had access to the conference hall before the start conference hall before the start of the meeting, Mr Lech Walesa, the head of Solidarity's negotiating team, said he wanted the three central points treated as "a package".

He told the television reporter: "We know that when decisions are taken on these

decisions are taken on these matters, it will solve the prob-lem (as a whole) and we will be able to work quietly and honestly...We don't want fur-ther escalation of tension," he said, adding that the talks would last "until they are successful".

Polish television ran a com-mentary condemning the strikes in the south-west of the country and referred to Solidarity's call for the strikes to end. "We must stop creating social tension— this point of view is shared by

class will cut itself off from all those who tried to make from

those who tried to make from the word an instrument of political battle. Anti-socialist forces are pushing some local Solidarity branches into the blind road of negation, the commentary added.

A Solidarity official in Jelenia Gora said a sit in strike in all main industrial plants began as planned today at 8 am. Public transport also stopped and only essential services were operating.

The Government has undertaken to send a negotiating team to the province on Monday. But the union said the strike would continue until an agreement had been signed on a list of demands which include the dismissal of the Union Affairs Minister and some 11

Affairs Minister and some 11 local officials.

Meanwhile, Polish journalists warned both sides against "all warned both sides against "all attempts to apply any violent solutions" in ending the labour conflicts. They said permanent negotiations were "the only way out of the crisis threatening to turn into a catastrophe".

A letter issued by the Polish Journalists' Guild and carried by the official news agency PAP, appeared to express ut-most concern over the danger most concern over the danger of possible violence. It urged moderation and responsibi-

The state prosecutor's office today issued a statement rein-forcing last night's warning by the Government that anarchy

was imminent.

It reminded Poles that such activities as slandering state officials and political organizations, occupying public buildings, denying workers access to factories and issuing uncensored publications carried jail sentences of between one and 15 years.—AP, UPI and Reuter. Pravda attack, page 4

15,000 laid off after Ford drivers strike

By Edward Townsend A strike by 440 Ford lorry drivers who are complaining about a curtailment of foreign trips and the loss, among other things, of the chance to buy duty-free goods yesterday caused the lay-off of about things, or the chance to bey dury-free goods, yesterday, deliver an emergency consignature of the lay-off of about ment of parts to Genk.

15,000 workers in the company's southern and Midlands plants.

Production of Corrinas, earnings had not been affected substantially by the reduction. Fiestas and Transit vans was nor had there been a cut in brought to a halt and the components. Short-time working pany gave warning that more workers could be idle next week

if the strike continued. The only big plant not yet affected is the one at Halewood. Merseyside, Operations at the Ford tractor factory at Basildon, Essex, are to be reviewed on

The strikers, who are due to meet national union officials on Monday, work on the company's Dagenham site in Essex and are mainly engaged in the internal movement of parts and com-ponents. The dispute has arisen because of a reduction in the number of trips being made by the drivers between Dagenham and the Ford plant at Geok,

Ford said yesterday that the drivers had become used to

making about five journeys to The cut in foreign visits became a "sensitive issue" when the company employed an outside contractor last week to

or redundancies were not But they added, the drivers now were not able to claim certain allowances and could not buy duty-free goods with the same regularity as in the

Mr Ronald Todd, national officer for the Transport and General Workers' Union and the Ford unions' chief negotiator, is to address the strikers on Monday and later meet management officials. Lay-offs have so far affected 9,000 employees at Dagenham,

about 3,000 at the Southampton plant, and a total of a further 3,000 at the Langley, Berkshire, Woolwich, south London, Aveley, Essex, and Learnington, Warwickshire, factories.

BL reinstates two men after 'mob' inquiry

From Clifford Webb Birmingham

BL yesterday accepted the findings of a joint unionmanagement inquiry into a dis-turbance at its Longbridge car plant on November 21 and re-instated two of the eight workers dismissed for allegedly leading a mob.

The inquiry followed a six-day strike by 1,500 workers which cost the company £18m in lost production of Meiros. The inquiry, under an inde-pendent chairman from the Government's Advisory, Conci-liation and Arbitration Service was unanimous in finding reasonable doubt in the evidence against Mr Maurice Jones, aged 36. He is reinstated immedi-

They were divided about the case of Mr Keith Caesar, aged 28, but the management under pressure from union leaders, yesterday agreed to give him the benefit of the doubt. He will lose 10 days pay before re-

turning to work.

But throughout a six-bour meeting at BL's management training centre near Warwick, Mr Harold Musgrove, chairman of Austin Morris and Rover

Triumph, refused repeated union requests for lesser sentences for the remaining six. who include four Transport and General Workers' Union shop

General Workers' Union shop stewards.

Mr Grenville Hawley, national automotive officer of the union, said: "Sacking is for ever. In a crowd of 450 there was bound to be some misunderstanding of people's actions, so we asked for mitigation, such as longer periods of suspension instead of dismissal."

Mr Jack Adams, convenor at Mr Jack Adams, convenor at Longbridge, was present throughout the negotiations. He said: "I am not prepared to say whether I am satisfied or not. The trade unions have expressed grave reservations about this and I shall be report-

about this and I shall be reporting factually to my works committee and the shop stewards body at Longbridge."

He said that this would probably be followed by a mass meeting next Tuesday. The men on strike had only agreed to return to "see justice and fair play carried out". It was likely that there would be a recommendation from the shop stewards to the mass meeting but ards to the mass meeting but had recently b Continued on page 3, col 2 a trout fishery.

Welsh river polluted by nitric acid

Brecon The Weish Water Authority

The Weish Water Authority las night issued a warning to the public after the pollution of a river in Gwent by 2,000 gallons of concentrated nitrid acid.

A spokesman at the authority's Brecon headquarters said that members of the public were being told not to enser the Afon Llwyd between Panteg and Caerleon under any circum-

Police with loud hailers were touring areas along the river telling people to stay clear of the water and farmers and pet owners were told to keep their animals away from the water.

The spokesman said: "This is a major pollution incident, Already there are signs of substantial fish fatalities and there has been damage to other forms of his in the river. We believe we know the source of the acid but because of the possibility of legal action we are not identifying it at present."

He said that the Afon Llwyd had been a fishable river which had recently been stocked as

Mr Trudeau ignores **British MPs**

From John Best Ottawa, Jan 30

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, says he will press on with his conttitutional reform plan despite its rejection by a select committee at Westminster.

"We have taken the position that the British Parliament, according to custom, tradition and constitutional law, had to act upon a request made jointly by the Parliament of Canada, the Prime Minister told the Canadian Commons. "That is ttill our position,"

Mr Trudeau was answering opposition questions in a some times stormy exchange trigselect committee had strong reservations over the package. He insisted that the position taken by the select committee is not that of the British Govroment and Parliament and elterated earlier statement eiterated earlier statements hat he had Mrs Thatcher's romise to put on a three-line thip so as to get the measure hrough the British House.

The Prime Minister returned o the same theme at a press onference today. hether Canada might unilaterlly declare independence if Vestminster does not adopt the ederal plan, he said: That

lave the word of the Prime Ottawa warned, page

von't happen, because the

British Parliament will act. I

Premier resigns n Norway

Oslo, Jan 30 .- Mr Odvar iordli, the Norwegian Prime finister, resigned today after ive years in office because of

health reasons". The ruling Social Democratic arty is to meet on Tuesday to iscuss the successor.—Agence-

Seamen saved as ships collide in dense fog in Thames By Staff Reporters Two cargo ships collided off Frederick. "The men were Greenwich Pier, London, last very, very cold and one of them Biackthorne (500 tons) listed Herr Gerhard Kosa, aged 33,

lost because of rescuers' prompt

action.
The 1,173-ton Frederika 1, outward bound with a cargo of scrap metal, was in collision with the 500-ton Blackthorn at 7.30 pm and a number of sea-men were thrown overboard into the River Thames.

Mr Alan Wills, captain of the river tag Redriff, saw the collision on radar and ordered his tug to the aid of the stricken vessels.

Mr Wills's boat picked up

who, with some helpers, took out a dinghy to the ships. The five seamen were taken to Greenwich and District Hos-pital. One of them, an Englishman, was later allowed home. The others, two English and

two Portuguese, were detained overnight suffering from exposure. The Port of London Authority said last night that because of the fog no ships were moving in the river and be did not ex-pect that attempts would be

when two ships collided in fog about 14 miles off Great Yar-

about 14 miles off Great Yarmouth, Norfolk.

A German cargo ship, the Ems, sank after colliding with a Belgian coaster, the Undine.

Two of the crew, believed trapped in the engine room of the Ems, were presumed dead after a helicopter search. Two others, taken to hospital by helicopter, were dead on arrival.

Nineteen were rescued.

down I do not know what heppened to the others, I did not see them after I was picked up. I am lucky to be alive. The fog disrupted flights into the many dispersion of the complex into the many dispersion.

The fog disrupted flights into coming flights were dispersed to the others. I did not see them after I was picked up. I am lucky to be alive. The fog disrupted flights into the fight of the others. I did not see them after I was picked up. I am lucky to be alive. The fog disrupted flights into the others, taken to the others. I did not see them after I was picked up. I am lucky to be alive. The fog disrupted flights into the others, taken to hospital by the following them after I was picked up. I am lucky to be alive. The fog disrupted flights into the others, taken to hospital by the following them after I was picked up. I am lucky to be alive. The fog disrupted flights were dispersed to the others. I did not see them after I was picked up. I am lucky to be alive. The fog disrupted flights into the following them after I was picked up. I am lucky to be alive. The fog disrupted flights were dispersed to the alive. The fog disrupted flights were dispersed to the alive. The fog disrupted flights were dispersed to the alive. The fog disrupted flights were dispersed to the alive. The fog disrupted flights were dispersed to the alive. The fog disrupted flights were dispersed to the alive. The fog disrupted flights were dispersed to the alive. The fog disrupted flights were dispersed to the fog disrupted flights

Greenwich Pier. London, last very total and one of them was in a very bad state", Mr much of southern England. One of the vessels sank almost immediately but no lives were pilot with Greenwich Ferries, and them to them was in a very bad state", Mr was in a very bad state", Mr after: the collision but later who spent an hour in the sea righted herself and the crew, before being rescued, said in who had been taken off, were allowed to return.

Backmorne (300 fons) Instea who spent an hour in the sea righted herself and the crew, before being rescued, said in who had been taken off, were allowed to return.

Earlier, four men were lost to a container which was swept into the sea as the ship went down. I do not know what bep-

Nineteen were dead on arrival.

Nineteen were rescued.

The Undine, which suffered serious damage, sailed on with port said that they were fitted

with devices enabling their pilots to cope in such condi-

The freezing fog affected the Home Counties, the south-west Midlands and Hampshire, Wilt-shire and across to Wales. In Kent, Automobile Association pairols reported visibility down

partors reported visibility down to 15 yards

Police reported that drivers were persistently ignoring speed restrictions on motorways. A Hampshire officer said "I. seems they never learn. We can only pray there will not be a massive pile-up".
In London the AA reported that in central areas only one motorist in three was using headlights.

Leader page, 13. Letters: On historic buildings, from Dr

A. J. Taylor, FBA; Hostages deal, from Mr Alec Kassman; £1 coin, from Mr D.

Obitmary, page 14 Miss Brenda Colvin, Herr Walter Gorrish, Mr Harold Hochschild, T. Lobsang Rampa

Features, page 12. Michael Freedland on the part Al Joison

nearly didn't get (Trevor Fishlock's letter from Delhi ; Joho Rae on the most English

remy pear
Saturday Review, pages 5-11
Collecting, bridge, travel, gardening, chess
Records of the month, page 6
Reviewed by Joan Chissell, Paul Griffiths,
William Mann, Stanley Sadic, Richard
Williams

Sport, pages 15, 16 Rugby Union: Irish internationals refuse

to tour South Africa, whose captain announces his retirement; Cricket: England tour match washed out on first

Forecast, page 2 Photograph, page 3

F. T. Bowie, and others Leading articles: Detente: Canadian constitution ar Westminster; Spain

South African Airways offers First Class passengers to South Africa the opportunity to stretch out full length and sleep in luxurious comfort on superbly-designed Stratosleepers. On board our Super Jumbos, Stratosleepers make every flight a dream - the back can be adjusted to recline 70° from

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the vertical position and a foot-rest emerges from beneath the

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IATA travel agent, or SAA offices at: 251-9 Regent Street, London W1R 7AD, Tel; 01-734 9841. Or at Waterloo Street, Birmingham, 021-643 9605, Hope Street, Glasgow, 041-221 2932, Peter Street, Manchester, 061-834 4436.



Indecency Bill second reading The Indecent Displays Bill, a private

member's Bill presented by Mr Timothy Sainsbury, Conservative MP for Hove, was given an unopposed second reading in the House of Commons. The legislation aimed at securing greater control over the display of offensive material, was promised the Government's assistance in its progress through Parliament. Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office, said that the Government supported the broad objectives of the Bill

Parliamentary report, page 10 Redundancy fund rise

With the redundancy fund falling by nearly £20m a month as factories close and companies cut staff, the Govern-ment introduced a Bill to increase the amount the fund can borrow from the National Loans Fund from £40m to £300m. Labour MPs took the action as further proof that more shocks are in store as the economic decline continues

Private cash talks on **BR** electrification

A report recommends spending £1,000m on electrifying most main railway lines over the next 20 years. British Rail is holding talks with private companies and bankers with a view to privatesector financing of much of the equipment for lease to the railways. The scheme would double the amount of electrified track

Monopolies writ

Members of the National Union of Journalists at The Sunday Times are to start legal proceeding to force Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, to refer the proposed purchase of Times Newspapers Ltd by Mr Rupert Murdoch to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission

Dearer drinks hint

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, hinted that taxes on alcohol and cigarettes would be raised in the March . Budget. "Hardy annuals, tobacco and Budget. "Hardy annuals, tobacco and alcohol, have to be adjusted in the light of inflation. There is nothing unusual about that, "he said. Page 17.

Zimbabwe attack on ... British aid policy Britain's aid policy was criticized by Zimbabwe's Finance Minister, Senator

Enos Nkala, when he presented a mini-Budget in the House of Assembly, Zimbabwe was "at war with Britain over aid", he said. He would reject any aid package if London insisted on conditions TV script dispute: £54,000 settlement.

in case involving eight writers and a book by Mr Desmond Wilcox 3 Madrid: Doubts arose last night over the outgoing Prime Minister's choice of his deputy, as successor Football mountains: The four British teams have drawn difficult opponents in the quarter-finals, of the three European competitions

Classified advertisements: Personal. pages 23, 24; Home and garden, 23; Postal shopping, 23; Holidays and hotels in Great Britain and Feland, 11

Engagements

Parliament

14 Gardening 9 Letters 17-21 Obituary

European News Overseas News

England tour match washed out on first day; Snooker: Spencer beats Reardon in Masters; Racing: Midnight Court returns Business News, pages 17-21
Stock Markets: Electricals led the way for a rally in equities while in gilts demand for the new "tap" petered out: The FT Index closed 3.2 higher at 456.3. Religion Sale Room Sat Review Science Services

reddy bear

14 14 22 Shoparound Snow reports Wills

14 Sport 14 TV & Radio 5-12 Theatres, etc Travel 25 Years Ago Weather

Private money sought by BR for £1,000m electrification scheme

Transport Correspondent
A big opportunity for private-sector involvement in the railways will arise with the puon-cation of a joint Department of Scotland and the Norm, water Transport/British Rail report and the West Country, and East. Anglia by the late 1990s.

The joint study looks at four

most of BR's main lines over the next 20 years, but the Government is unlikely to approve it straight away because it wants more progress on rail-way productivity and viability, is reluctant to increase

public-sector spending.
As a result talks are taking place between British Rail, the General Electric Company, British Insulated Callender's Cables and Morgan Grenfell, the bankers, on private sector financing of a large part of the equipment for lease to British Rail.

A formula has to be found, if the scheme is not to breach public-sector finance limits, for a substantial part of the risk to be genuinely borne by private

for a huge rolling programme that should see fast electric services, British Rail wants the 160mph advanced passenger

possible programmes of electri-fication, and favours the biggest and fastest, increasing electrified track from the present 2,500 miles to 5,800, or 52 per cent of the 11,000 mile network.

It would take electrification from London to Aberdeen, Penzance, Holyhead, and Leeds, plus cross-country routes like Birmingham to York Edinburgh to Glasgow, and Doncaster to Hull and Grimsby.

After completion of the London to Bedford scheme next year, the first section would probably be from Colchester to Norwich and Royston to Cambridge.

public-sector finance limits, for a substantial part of the risk to be genuinely borne by private capital.

If that hurdle can be overcome, the way should be clear

South Wales seamen agree to free banana boats

By Paul Routledge abour Editor

Striking merchant seamen in South Wales yesterday agreed to lift their blacking of four banana boats in response to an appeal from the government of St Vincent, the Windward Island devastated by Hurricane Allen last summer.

Volunteer crews will man the four vessels, owned by the Geest company and trading from Barry, and their wages will be donated to the West Indies. hurricane disaster fund. The company has agreed to give profits from the sailings to that charity.

Mr Musa Nogan, a member

the Cardiff dispute committee of the National Union of Seamen, said: "It is not the union's intention in taking in-

dustrial action to cause misery and suffering to the people of these islands who rely on the

these islands who rely on the export of bananas.

"It is quite clear that they have suffered iremendously in the past two years and this is a gesture to them."

The first vessel to break the blockade of St Vincent will be the 6,000-tonne Geest Tide, which is at present strikebound in Barry docks with a cargo of fertilizer bound for the banana

The West Indian High Commission made an appeal to NUS leaders asking them to lift the blacking of the Geest line ships

on humanitarian grounds. The seamen's campaign of industrial action, nearing the end of its third week, is to continue elsewhere unabated.

Oxford keeps In brief entrance scholarships

By Diana Geddes Education . Correspondent

Oxford colleges have decided by a large majority to retain entrance scholarships and exhi-bitions, but are to examine further whether their number should be significantly reduced.

An Oxford University working party on admissions recom-mended last October that colleges should consider abolishing all open entrance awards; closed awards have already been effectively abolished. Under the proposed scheme, colleges would still have been able to make awards after the student had spent one or two years at the university.

Entrance awards are given to 35 per cent of each year's intake of undergraduates. The awards are insignificant in financial terms: £60 for a scholarship and £40 for an exhibition. But they carry with them extraordinary prestige, considering their large number, for the student and his school.

Entrance awards are also of great importance in Oxford because of the crucial role they play in the so-called "trumping system" the means by which the brightest students are spread around different colleges rather than being concentrated in certain academically elite Colleges, as tends to happen at Cambridge, where no trumping system exists.

At Oxford, a student has to

go to the college that offers him an award, even though he may have preferred to go to another college, which had offered him a place. Thus a college with a weak group of candidates in a particular subject may trump a good candidate from another college with a stronger field of candidates.
In deciding to keep entrance awards, Oxford has decided to

keep its trumping system. It is not the first time that there has been an attempt to abolish entrance awards, it was one of the recommendations of the Robbins report in 1962, nor will it be the last.

Security guard gets 10 years

Vincent McBean, a security guard, of Wallington, Surrey, who staged a £400,000 raid on his own cash van, was failed for 10 years yesterday at Newbury Crown Court for robbery and

Crown Court for robbery and blackmail.

Raymond Flizagirick, of Totienham, and Anthony Smith, of Hernsty, both north London, were each jailer for seven years for robbery and four years concurrently for blackmail. Partick Peacock, of Totienham, was jailed for two years for dishonestly handling \$259,000.

tion in the public sector will be

beginning of the 1982-83 parlia-

new body will cover all institu-

tions outside the university

sector in England, which have

70 per cent or more of their

ready to start operation early church-run

mentary session.

Under present proposals, of Art.
which could be amended, the Nearl

students on degree and other authorities.

By Our Education

advanced courses.

Correspondent

Bus rescues two from house fire

The driver of a double-deck bus yesterday rescued a mother and child trapped in a bedroom at their home in Robson Road. Norwood, south London, by a

fire.
Mr Sydney Evans helped
Mrs Joan Parkes and her daughter Jacqueline, aged six, to safety through the emergency window on the top deck.

Man denies murder

David Pagett, aged 31; of Rubery, Birmingham, yesterday desied at Birmingham Crown Court murdering Miss Gail Kin-chin, aged 17; attempting to murder two policemen and the girl's stepfather; kidnapping Miss Kinchin and her mother and illegally possessing a shor-gun. The trial date has been fixed for March 3. +

Murder charge remand

Gerard Murcay, aged 24, of Belfast, was remanded in cus-tody at Belfast magistrates' court yesterday charged with murdering Corporal Phillip Barker, of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, last Saturday and attempting to murder a woman

Fewer detainees

The number of people detained in 1980 under the Prevention of Terrorism (Tem porary Provisions) Act was 537, the lowest annual figure since its introduction in 1974, and more than 300 fewer than in the previous year.

Man swallows blade

Laurence Ferguson, aged 28. was taken to nospital yesterday when he swallowed a broken razor blade after being jailed for five years at Glasgow High Court for ill-treating a boy aged

Sutcliffe remand

Peter William Sutcliffe, aged 35. was remanded in custody for a further week by Dewsbury magistrates yesterday accused of the murder of Jacqueline Hill, a Leeds University student,

15 flee hotel fire

Two firemen were slightly injured early yesterday as 80 fought a blaze at the Queen's Hotel, Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland. Fifteen people in the building escaped unhurt.

Gasmen offered 91% Gas workers are likely to

reject a 9½ per cent offer made yesterday, a General and Municipal Workers' Union official said last night.

tions would be involved includ-

voluntary colleges, mostly

the Cranfield College of Aero-nautics and the Royal College

Nearly 300 other colleges

with some, but mostly less than

10 per cent, of students on advanced courses would be left

under the control of the local

Details of the proposals are

teacher-training

The Government hopes that ing: 29 polytechnics; 38 other.

the proposed national body to colleges maintained by local plan and finance higher educa- authorities; 24 centrally funded

in 1983. It intends to introduce establishments; and seven the necessary legislation at the direct-grant institutions, such as

Central control of colleges expected by 1983

forces redundancy fund rise

By George Clark Political Correspondent With the Redundancy Fund falling at the rate of nearly, £20m a month as factory closures increase and more firms reduce their labour force, the Government yesterday introduced a Bill to increase the amount the fund can borrow from the National Loans Fund from the present £40m to £300m.

Of the new total £200m can be borrowed with Treasury consent and the remaining with parliamentary £100m approval.

Labour MPs took the Government's action as further con-firmation that more shocks are in store in the coming months as the industrial decline continues.

Ministers said yesterday that when public spending estimates were considered in November and December an increased figure was allowed for benefits resulting from industrial closures, but that had proved to be an underestimate.

Mr Eric Varley, MP for Chesterfield and chief opposi-

chesterfield and chief opposi-tion spokesman on employment, said last night: "It does not surprise me that the Govern-ment had to come forward with this measure. It is a sad com-mentary on the plight of British industry and confirms what all of us really know, that the employment position is going to deteriorate even further." Mr Varley said it was costing the state about £6,000 a year to keep a married couple with two children at school in

Mr Michael Latham, Conservative MP for Melton, addressing Conservative women in his constituency yesterday, said he hoped there would be further significant and early cuts in the minimum lending rate, and that some tax concessions would be made to business to help

employment prospects. "If unemployment continues to rise sharply, the soaring cost of the benefits payable to the jobless will more than cancel out the cuts in government spending -painfully -achieved elsewhere," he said.

The Redundancy Fund is financed by an allocation from employers' National Insurance contributions, which spreads part of the cost of making employees redundant over industry in general. It is used to pay rebates to employers who make statutory redundancy payments. ..

When an employer is in solvent both redundancy pay-ments and certain other debts. such as acrears of pay and holi-day pay, are paid direct from the fund. Employers who make redundancy payments above the statutory minimum bear the additional cost in full from their own resources.

The Government explained that the Bill was necessary because of the recent sharp drop in the surplus left in the fund. That has been caused mainly by the increased number of the surplus left in the dissidents were last they should make minds whether they ber of redundancies in recent months.

During 1980, £490m was paid out in statutory redundancy payments to 491,000 employees. The average payment was thus almost £1,000. The share paid from the fund was £242m.
At the end of 1980 the fund stood at £69m and is now falling at the rate of nearly £20m a month. Thus the present borrowing limit was likely to exceeded in the next few months.

Jobless level Bombing exposes incompatibility between security and freedom to shop

A few hours after Portadown shopkeepers discussed with the police the danger to security posed by shoppers' unattended cars a stolen red Cortina containing a 400lb bomb blew up, shattering dozens of shops, offices, and flats in the town centre and causing damage

estimated at £3m. That was on Monday and it was the Provisional IRA's biggest single attack on Porta-down It is about two years since guarded security barriers around the town centre, which kept out all but delivery vehi-

cles, were reopened.

It is an offence under Northern Ireland's emergency provisions for drivers to leave vehicles unattended in con-

Manchester

pillar boxes

Although the postal workers'

yesterday morning, a separate dispute involving 2,900 postal

workers in Manchester con-tinued to have serious effects on commerce and industry.

All collections and deliveries

of mail were stopped through-out the city of Manchester, many post boxes being sealed up. Parcel deliveries and col-

ections were suspended for the fifth day in succession through-out the counties of Greater Manchester, Lancashire and

Cheshire.

Apart from the serious effect

on business, the payment of pensions was made difficult, since postal workers who deliver

cash to post offices and sub-postoffices joined the unofficial

Some managers of sub-post

offices were collecting cheques and cashing them at commercial banks in order to give pen-sioners cash for the weekend.

Negotiations that broke down

early yesterday morning in Manchester, after 24 bours of

talks, were tentarively resumed

in London yesterday between national representatives of the

Post Office and the Union of Communication Workers.

The Manchester dispute grose after the North-Western Postal Board tried to apply

some cost-effective rules in its St Andrew's Street office. According to the board, most.

of the proposed new rules were intended only to ensure that

payment was not made any onger for time which was not

Kinnock, opposition spokesman for education and a member of

the party's national executive.

party or entitled to go and make

their attacks from outside.

But he said: "They cannot

By Michael Harfield

committee.

seals its

From John Chartres Manchester

the explosion, a witness counted six unoccupied cars within a few yards and others said such carelessness had been common for months.

Any lowering in the general level of violence in the province brings the temptation to towns such as Portadown to reduce some of the stricter security measures. Now Porta- Monday.

once again faces a Mr Johnston said: "You have incishopping and business safe but as easy as possible without issuing an open invitation to

Mr George Johnston, a Porta-down jeweller, who is president of the Chamber of Trade, insisted yesterday that despite

security barriers reinstated terrorist bombings is declining, because of the damage that The IRA exploded six bombs would do to trade. The hard-pressed police had

already started to take measures against offenders when the security danger posed by unattended vehicles, was discussed by the chamber at its regular always learn from these inci-

dents but you cannot have a total clampdown. You must have vigilance, but not so tight that you frighten away the customers."

Nearly £370m in compensa-tion has been paid in Northern Ireland for loss or damage to

Ulster town is faced with an old dilemma trolled zones, such as the Monday's devastation, which property in 12 years, but the centre of Portadown, but on injured 15 people, most traders business community is con-Monday evening, shortly before still did not want to have the vinced that the number of

> on Monday night, but in some quarters there is a feeling that the campaign was an aberra-tion: the Provisionals, such people say, were using up explosives, they had stored ready for a big operation planned to coincide with the death of the H-block hunger strikers. Once the hunger strike ended they had to get rid of the store of explosives quickly. Belfast has had security gates since 1972 and the Chamber of Trade there said that, unlike many of the country towns, traders in the city's shopping centre wanted them

Director of 'Romans' play bailed

The Romans in Britain, was remanded on unconditional bail until February 6 at Horseferry Road Magistrates Court, Lon-Road Magistrates Court, London, yesterday on a charge alleging indecency in the play.

Mr Bogdanov, aged 42, of Erlanger Road, New Cross, London, is being privately prosecuted under the Sexual Offences Act, 1956, by Mrs Mary Whitehouse, secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association. Listeners' Association.

He is alleged to have proured the commission of an act of gross indecency between Peter Sproule and Greg Hills. both actors, at the Olivier Theatre on December 19. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Mrs Whitehouse, aged 70, of Ardleigh, Colchester, Essex, was represented by Mr Graham Ross-Cornes, her solicitor. The examining magistrate was Mr Edmond MacDermont. The summons concerned a

scene depicting an attempted an ingredient for instant meals homosexual rape.

How soya beans grew into

By Hugh Clayton

Soya stew, which was once celebrated as one of the greatest grocery innovations of the 1970s, has failed to tempt Brinish families. Two manufacturers who tried to undercut tinged beef stew and mince have with drawn their products. Now only curry survives from

a range of soya stews that once included goulash and imtation mince. Protein extracted from soya beans was claimed in the mid-1970s to be the answer to rising meat bills in Britain and food shortages in developing countries.

Soya enthusiasts in the gro-cery industry said that the product had the same texture. appearance and food value as meat at little more than half the price. It would therefore replace meat in the diet and ease international demand for grain by reducing the need to feed livestock.

Cadbury Schweppes considered sponsoring a university chair in soya studies when it mince in 1976. Both products shey did not sell well enough. Dalgety Spillers has aban doned its four tinned soya rivals to tioned meat. The company said yesterday that soya pro-ducts in general acquired a bag reputation because the quality of some was poor.

The lone survivor of the soya stew craze of the 1970s is Danoxa soya curry, supplied by S. Daniels, of London, Its soya range once extended to sin products, including soya and kidney for use in pies. Mr Paul Daniels, managing director, said the curry product survived only because of the excellence of its sauce,

"The market for those products has virtually dis appeared", he said. Soya survives in the mass grocery market as a cheap protein mix to be added in smal. quantities to real mince, as ar imitation bacon garnish, and a

a programme, later given the title MI5/MI6—The Need m

Know". As a Panorama special it was scheduled to last 100

minutes, but no transmission date was fixed.

. The programme was put together and, as is usual with

such programmes, it was

referred to the director-general

'Panorama' was censored, **BBC** journalists say cepted the idea for such

By a Staff Reporter Journalists at BBC Television were angry last night over what they considered to be censorship by Sir Ian Trethowan, director-general of the BBC. of a Panorama programme about Britain's securit yservices.

Although the BBC vehemently denied the charge, saying that Sir Ian had sent back certain parts of the programme for further work to be done on them, the journalists, represented by a committee meeting at Lime Grove, decided to call a special meeting for next Wednesday when they will be asked to seek a meeting with the

Political Reporter

Labour's social democrat dissidents were last night told their public agonizing, taunts and threats in such a way as to deliberately inflict harm on the lieve it does not go far enough they should make up their minds whether they wanted to stay inside the party. The challenge came from Mr Neil and not a little affluence. Mr Kinnock said it was clear that the Labour Party would not deprive people of members for education and a member of the voting formula for electronic on the voting for The BBC also denied vester-day that the Prime Minister had expressed disquiet about certain parts of the programme. The programme would be shown as soon as it was ready, the corporation said.

Mr. David Winnick, Labour

MP for Walsall, North, said

yesterday that he intended to raise the matter in the Commons. Sir Ian last summer ac Nasser.

say Downing Street were involved in any way", the BEC

contained references to the Profumo affair, the alleged recruitment of criminals by MI6 and alleged plots by the

who is also editor-in-chief?-the BBC said.

"He looked at it and removed some material on the ground that it was not authoritative

enough and not strongly enough based. Sir Ian had made it clear he difector-general. programme to be firmly attributed. "It is nonsense to

> said.
> The programme Sir Ian saw same branch to assassmate Dr Moussadek, former Prime Minister of Iran, and Coloner,

'Sunday Times' journalists Parents died in seek monopoly writ

By Our Labour Editor refer the proposed purchase of Times Newspapers Ltd by Mr Rupert Murdoch to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. Members of the chapel (office branch) of the National Union

of Journalists voted over-whelmingly to take steps to challenge at law the Govern-ment's refusal of a reference. An application for a writ of mandamus will be made in the High Court next week, obliging High Court next week, obliging Mr Biffen to give reasons why he declined to refer the sale of The Sunday Times to the commission. An official of the chapel said: "We claim that the newspaper is economic, and therefore it was not in the remit of the minister to refuse such a reference"

A writ of mandamus can be applied for to force a minister or other authority to fulfill a duty laid down by law. It is necessary for the applicant to prove that there was a positive legal duty on the authority to do something which he had not

The move comes at a critical

On that basis, some 98 institu- set out in an internal consulta- established in time to manage

Mr Carlisle says in the document that to allow the present situation to continue, under which 90 local authorities

run, in a largely uncoordinated way, higher education courses

costing £500m a year, was a

recipe for slow attrition through

weaker courses and institutions

Journalists at The Sunday

Times yesterday decided to leaders on agreements to publishing company, and printing union leaders on agreements to publishing the signed to force Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, to refer the proposed purchase of Times Newspapers Ltd by Mr

Rupert Murdock to the Manager Mr. Company and printing union leaders on agreements to publishing company, and printing union leaders on agreements to publishing company, and printing union leaders on agreements to publishing the sunday and printing union of the times.

Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel said that the company was mak ing unrealistic demands for demanning in the production and clerical departments. The unions would try to

The unions would try to reach agreements by the Thomson-imposed deadline of February 12 "if it is humanly possible", but they were not prepared to accept staff cuts of up to 50 per cent that had been proposed. Another official of the union said: "The way things are going, there is no chance of a deal by that date".

Mr John Collier, general Mr John Collier, general manager of News International, who is conducting the negotia-tions, said: "I think that that is a very depressing and more

is a very depressing and more importantly, a premature judgment. The position has not been reached where anybody could give a responsible, considered view of the outcome." The general secretaries of all stage in the negotiations the newspaper unions are to between executives of News have talks with News Inter-International Ltd, Mr Murdoch's national on Monday

the Government is proposing to

cut a further £22m in 1982-83, and £28m in 1983-84. That will mean a further 5 per cent cut in local authority spending on advanced further

education over two years in addition to the 3.6 per cent cut in 1981-82. The Government

proposes that half the savings

should come from reducing the number of lecturers from 25,600

fire started by their sons

after Mrs Shirley Williams let it be known that the shadow

cabinet's determination to fight

the special conference decision

Labour dissidents told to decide

for education and a member of nouncing a political allegience is a defensible political act.

Making a meal of the hand that fed them is indefensible political act.

Making a meal of the hand that fed them is indefensible political.

Social Democracy members cal morality."

Were welcome to stay and put His comments came last night their arguments inside the after Mrs Shirley Williams let

From Our Correspondent Whitehaven Four young brothers with a fascination for fire started a blaze that destroyed their council house and caused the deaths of five members of

their family.

At an inquest at Whitehaven yesterday, Mr Adrian Walker, the West Cumbria coroner, said: "This is a terrible story of a loving family virtually wiped out, leaving four little boys. They lost their parents, their grandmother and their baby brother and sister."

Nine days before Christmas the boys, all under eight, sneaked downstairs to look at their presents. In the living room they started lighting pieces of paper from the embers of a coal fire and dropped burning paper

The five who died in the house at Croasdale Crescent, Whitehaven, were Robert Benson, aged 29, a bricklayer, his wife, Elizabeth, aged 26, her mother, Mrs. Rose Fawceu, aged 63, Carl Benson, aged one year, and Lisa Benson, aged four months.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded.

Trial for former BBC employee Peter Shepherd, aged 55, of Oakwood Court, West Kensington, former head of the BBC

costumes department, was com-mitted on unconditional bail by Marylebone magistrates' London, yesterday for trial at Knightsbridge Crown Court accused of stealing clothing valued at £411 from the corporation last year.

Driver banned for life Mr Wallace Jeffery, aged 51, of Moulsecoomb Way, Brighton, who had nine convictions for driving while disqualified, was yesterday banged from driving for life after admitting a similar

Weather forecast and recordings

Tomorrow

Sun rises : 7.39 am

New moon: February 4.
Lighting up: 5.20 pm to 7.8 am.
High water: London Bridge, 10.59
am. 5.7m; 11.26 pm, 6m. Avonmouth, 4.00 am. 10.2m; 4.30 pm,
10.6m. Dover, 8.29 am. 5.4m;
9.04 pm. 5.6m. Hull, 3.29 am. 6m;
3.57 pm, 6.2m. Liverpool, 8.40 am.
7.7m; 9.05 pm, 7.7m.
1tt=0.3048m 1m=3.2808ft

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW

Scotland, Glasgow, central High-lands; Argyli, N Ireland: Mostly cloudy but mainly dry; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 8°C

NE England: Early fog patches

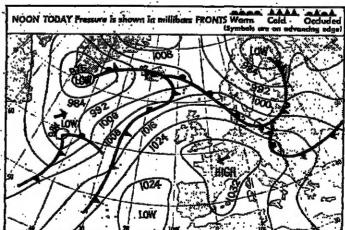
sunny periods developing; wind SW, moderate; max temp 9°C (48°F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundec,

New moon : February 4.

Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.51 am 1.30 pm

Sun sets:

4.50 pm



Photograph by Barry Beattie

not deprive people of member-ship unless and until they

clearly showed they intended to oppose official Labour can-

didates in elections.

He said: "We will not, therefore, respond to the hope of

assorted eminences and egorists to turn their voluntary depar-ture into political martyrdom.

They will have to decide whether to make an exit."

Trucks of mail waiting to be handled at Euston station yesterday, after the London postal dispute ended.

retain any credibility or claim on the voting formula for elect

Today 7.41 am 4.48 pm Moon rises: Moon sets:
3.50 am 12.48 pm
New moon: February 4. New moon: February 4.
Lighting up: 5.18 pm to 7.09 am.
High water: London Bridge, 9.55
am, 5.5m; 10.24 pm, 5.8m. Avonmouth, 2.41 am, 9.6m; 3.16 pm,
9.8m. Dover, 7.27 am, 5.3m; 8.13
pm, 5.3m. Bull, 2.18 am, 5.8m;
2.56 pm, 5.9m. Liverpool, 7.36 am,
7.3m; 8.07 pm, 7.3m.

Pressure will remain high over the British Isles. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE and central S England: Freezing fog, slowly clearing from most parts with bazy sunshine; fog patches reforming early evening; wind light and variable; max temp 6°C (43°F).
East Anglia, Midlands, E., NW and central N England: Freezing fog, thinning for a time during.

fog, thinning for a time during day with some hazy sunshine; wind SW, light; max temp 3 to 5°C (37° to 41°F).

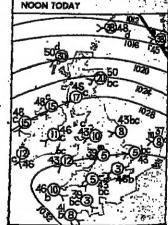
Channel Islands, SW England, Wales: Fog patches early and late, sunny periods; wind S, light; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Aberdeen, Moray Firsh: Drysumy intervals; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 11°C (52°F). (52°F).

NE and NW Scotland, Orkney,
Shetland: Mostly cloudy with occastonal cain or drizzle: wind
mainly SW, fresh or strong; max temp 9°C (48°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;





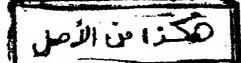
Ontlook for tomorrow Monday: Becoming cloudy, with occasional rain in N; mainly dry in S.
Sea passages: S North Sea:
Wind W, light or moderate; sea:
smooth or slight.
Straits of Dover, English
Channel (E): Wind variable;
light; sea smooth.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind SW, light or moderate; sea

Yesterday

London: Temp: maximum 6 am to 6 pm, 10°C (50°F); minimum 6 pm to 6 am, 2°C (36°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 86 per cent. Rata, 24br to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24br 24br to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24br 26 pm 1035.7 millibars, rising, 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Overseas selling prices

Australia S2 Austria Sci. 20. Bahrah
BD 0-50. Beighum R fra 55. Canaries
Per 100. Caprus BC multi December
Per 5.50. Dugut BC 70 milis December
Per 5.50. Dugut BC 70 milis December
S1. France Fra 5.0. Covern Dum 50.
Greece Dr 50. Holland G1 2.50. Pan
IR 135. Iran ID 0.500. Fran Republic
200: Haly L 1100. Jordan LD 2.45.
Kuwali; RD 0.456. Lebanon LI 101.
Lusembotary L 35. Vadelies F. 50.
Lusembotary L 35. Vadelies F. 50.
Malia 200: Morocco Diadelies F. 50.
Malia 200: Morocco Diadelies G. Capr
OR 7 50. Saudi Arabia SR 3.35.
Sindapper S1.7: Spain Pro 100. Nersel
Sindapper S1.7: Spain Pro 100. Seesen
Sindapper S1.7: Spain Pro 100. Seesen
Sindapper S1.7: Spain Pro 100. Seesen
Sin 5.00: Switzerland S Fra 5.00. Syria
LS 5.30. Tunisia Din 130. Su 200
Yugoslavia Din 40.



The new body will not be to 21,300 in 1983-84.

set out in an internal consumative document, drawn up by officials and approved by Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, which is circulating among

WEST EUROPE

Bonn hails

Reagan

pledge

From Patricia Clough

The Chancellor, speaking in the Bundestag, also attached great importance to Mr Haig's

statement that the United States would keep up the "Salt process." (efforts to limit strategic arms), his comments on arms control in Europe and

He was clearly underlining them parely for the benefit of his restless left-wing MPs, who

have been sniping at his and Nato's defence and arms con-

urol policies.

Herr Schmidt made it clear that he would keep the United States to its commitment—laid

negotiations to reduce danger of a nuclear war.

esmond Wilcox book The inforces were based on their devision scripts has been atled with the payment to the rirers of a total of £54,000 by the BBC.

The publication of the book BEC Publications was timed accompany the television ries which was first broadcust ne in 1975 and repeated the Bowing rear. Both the Society f Authors and the Writers sue on behalf of the writers the scripts and a long period litigation followed after

egotiation failed to settle the latter. Last March, three years after to le issue of a writ by the uringement of copyright, the EC and Mr Wilcox, who had rlier filed a defence denying te claims, concoded that copy-ight had been infringed. Each of the writers, one of tom, Mr Ian Thorne, has since tod, has received £5,234 in espect of each script and other sums of £3,000 each

ave been paid to two of them, ir ian Rooger, who wrote the mundsen script, and Miss osemary Anne Sisson (Mary ingsley) in respect of claims or infringement of copyright.

Mr Thorne wrote the Pizarro pinde; the others are Pat and esse Lasky (Christopher Colmbus and H. M. Stanleyt; obert Wales (Burke and Wills, nd Jedediah Smith); David lowarth (C. M. Doughty) and ammond Innes (Captain

The amounts awarded were escribed in a joint statement v the society and the guild esterday as "substantially in tcess of the royalties which are writers would have received the BEC had entered into roper publishing contracts ermitting the use of television trips in the compilation of ripts in the compilation of

Mr Wilcox said in a state-ient last night that he was not blame for the infringements and was not liable to pay the

The BEC are paying the ne legal bills because it has en their action brought sout by their mistake." It was iportant, he said, as he made s living as a writer, to have professional reputation

He said he had not "lifted" her people's work but was moussioned to write the mmissioned to write the ok with research material of television scripts. The BBC and failed to acquire the ecessary copyright, something and its methods. "At the

Jeans 54,000 paid Significant of the second part of the second part of the subtration and the subtration of the subtration and of the subtration are subtration.

The second of th

Falconer after his decision that start from scratch. The claim his promotion to the High Court bench meant that he could no longer be the arbitrator in a Falconer felt be had to withclaim brought by the society

When it was announced to become a judge, Mr Douglas Falconer, QC, an expert in patents and trade-marks, had spent nearly 10 weeks in hear-

An independent inquiry into

the police in Lambeth, south London, reported yesterday that police relations with the community were extremely

The investigation was chaired

by a QC and crossed party poli-tical lines. Its report is mostly

made up of testimony submitted

to a working party by 275 groups and individuals in the area. Mr Edward Knight, leader of Lambeth council, said it painted a picture of almost total

mistrust of the police by the

"If we are to avoid a racial explosion in London like the one last year in Bristol, every-

one concerned should take

urgent action after reading this

report," he said, "And that most certainly includes the

The working party, chaired by Mr David Turner-Samuels, OC, was set up by Lambeth

OC, was set up by Lambeth council in 1979. It asked the police to cooperate, but Mr

Leonard Adams, the local com-

mander, who has now left Lambeth, refused.

The working party says it could therefore make no find-

ings of fact about the truth or

otherwise of incidents referred to it. It did, however, make a long list of recommendations, including a proposal that the Special Patroi Group should

By Lucy Hodges

black community.

police.

Police to blame for almost

law by blacks, inquiry says

total mistrust of the

The Cooperative Wholesale as being "well into six fig-Society is considering taking ures". All that could be lost legal action against Mr Justice A new arbitrator would have to itself is understood to involve millions of pounds.

It is not clear why Mr Justice draw. There are precedents for against an engineering firm at allowing a senior QC to finish Stockport, Greater Manchester, off a complex case before as-

earlier this month that he was to become a judge, Mr Douglas comer reached his decision after Falconer, QC, an expert in patents and trade-marks, had chancellor, Lord Hailsham of spent nearly 10 weeks in hearing evidence on a dispute about Chancellor's Department would the working of a computer not comment on the reason for operated automatic grocery the judge having to abandon

seen as part of it, and therefore ideas like 'beat police' and local 'cop shops' are superficial rechnical changes us capable of abuse as any other."

It could not recommend watchdog committees or lisison

committees as methods of demo-cratic control because they were not effective and had not changed police attitudes. But limited improvement could

come from a greater respect for civil liberties.

in police powers and said that the Judges' Rules should be given the force of law. The

Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure made a similar recommendation recently. Anyone who was arrested should be told of his right to silence and

his right to see a solicitor.

When people were stopped and searched by the police, it should always be done courteously, with minimum inter-

ference and proper explanation,

the report said.
Mr Knight said yesterday
that early legislation should be
introduced to make the police

accountable. The unique posi-tion of the Metropolitan Police,

who were answerable only to

the Home Secretary, was intolerable. They should be under the control of the GLC.

The Metropolitan Police declined to comment yesterday on the report. They referred to

Mr Adams's reasons for refus-

ing to cooperate with the inquiry. In a letter to the work-

ing party he said he did not think it would produce an impartial report and that his

It recommended no increase

the arbitration, and Mr Justice Palconer, too, declined to com-

Quite apart from the possibility of a claim, the circumstances of the judge's withdrawal are likely to diminish the reputation of arbitration as a means of settling disputes. Frequently, senior QCs who are employed as arbitrators are

candidates for promotion to the High Court. Potential parties to arbitration will think twice before taking the risk that elevation of the arbitrator to the bench might mean months of work, and many thousands of pounds, wasted. allies and also to our influ-

This particular dispute be-tween the Cooperative Whole-sale Society and Simon-Carves has been donged with had luck.
Before Mr Falconer's appointment, a previous arbitrator had died after hearing some of the preliminary issues raised by the claim.

offer on

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent The Home Office is prepared to discuss some form of appeal against the refusal of naturalization and registration under the Government's new British

Mr Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, in a reply yesterday to the Archbishop of West-minster, Cardinal Hume, said there were serious difficulties about introducing an appeal system. Cardinal Hume had written to Mr Whitelaw on behalf of the archbishops of the

Mr Whitelaw accepted that people had strong views that there ought to be a right of appeal. But if such a right meant that the criteria for naturalization were narrowed to such matters as lack of criminal record and financial

Cardinal Hume had listed points where a statement by the bishops of England and Wales about the revision of the nation-ality law conflicted with the

new Bill.

Mr Whitelaw said that the
Bill did not, "as the bishops
apparently feared it might, give rise to any potentially racialist conception of pational identity, nor is there any racial dis-crimination in the Bill itself. The fact is that the Bill gives everyone an equal opportunity to acquire our citizenship, regardless of racial origin."

Government citizenship

Nationality Bill. Roman Catholic Church in Eng-land and Wales criticizing the

solvency, "it seems inevitable that people would get natural-ized whom the public would

consider unsuitable

This is the first time there

nated Señor Calvo Sotelo. fused atmosphere continues to

The critics, chiefly Christian

gency

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Jan 30

near Pampiona, took place at about midnight, causing a tem-porary blackout in the area. The body of an unidentified man, suspected of being one of Dutch arms sale assurance

lawed secessionist organization ETA, was found after the blast. The engineer, Senor José The engineer, Senor José María Ryan, employed by the Iberduero Electric Company, was on his way last night from Lemoniz, where the nuclear plant is being built, to his home near Bilbao when the Basque extremists took him prisoner. Soon afterwards, an anonymous telephone caller told a reporter at a Bilbao newspaper

that Señor Rvan was being held withdraw the export licence by the ETA. He was the twentyalready promised to the Riju-Schelde-Verolme shippard in Rotterdam which is negotiating ninth person to be kidnapped by the ETA since 1970. Meanwhile, doubts persist with Taipei over the submarine about whether another kid-napped man is in the hands of order. the ETA or of common crimi debate held in the Lower House nals. He is Senor Luis Suner, on the submarine issue. Last month the Government decision in Holland from ambassadorial to allow the sale was approved to charge d'affaires level.

group of hooded gunmen. Señor Suñer's family Valencia said through a spokesman that they think an anony-mous telephone call to a newspaper in the Basque country

ization denied soon after the sible. Police, however, did not rule out the possibility that the ETA might have a hand in the kidnapping of Senor Suner, the man who paid the highest personal income tax in the country

last year.



Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, making a forceful point in the Bundestag.

at his left-wing critics he emphasized that "whoever questions the dual decision or one part of it in the present world situation, questions the alliance itself".

The Chancellor welcomed the absence of any declaration by Mr Haig that the United States intended to aim at military superiority over the Soviet

States to its commitment—laid down in last December's Nato decision on modernizing medium-range nuclear missiles—to negotiate with the Soviet Union on cutting down the numbers of such missiles.

"This obligation . . . must be maintained, German influence He said he would have no reservations about the Americans aiming to be "second to none", but he would have considerable misgivings about them aiming to be "superior to everyone else". and European influence in this matter must be maintained," he said.

early hours before the announcement of a candidate.

They were understood to be wanting to attach conditions as

the price of their support in

Parliament for Senor Calvo So-

UCD at present musters only 165 deputies in the 350-seat

the choice of a successor.

As speculation in the pres

continues that some elements of

the armed forces had indicated

unscreented meetings in Madrid. The ministry spokes-man said: "This is a political crisis, not a national emer-

Both the Socialist and Com-

The Madrid Diario 16 today

headlined the resignation news "Suarez throws in the towel"

and it is clear this exactly hits the mood of many ordinary Spaniards who contend that a statesman does not leave with-

Leading article, page 13

munist Party leaders have pub-licly said the departure of Senor Suarez has been due to

events in his own party.

a full explanation.

In forthcoming talks in Wash-

a balace of power between East and West. They will also emphasize the importance of cooperation with East European countries, among other things, on arms control. Worker participation: A long-

and difficult dispute between West Germany's two coalition parties was ended today after the Cabinet approved a compro-mise Bill on Montanmithestim-mung, worker participation on the supervisory boards of the

coal and steel industry.

The dispute between Social Democrats and the Free Demo-crats arose after the huge Mannesmann concern announced a reorganization which would have taken part of its holdings

Earlier in comments directed intend to insist on maintaining out of the category of coal and steel industries in which — un-like the rest of West German industries — workers and em-ployers have an equal share of seats on the supervisory boards.

Alarmed at the prospect of worker participation being watered down, the unions and Social Democrats demanded action. The result, after months of struggle was a compromise.
In future, coal and steel firms
which undergo such reorganization will have to maintain worker-employer parity for six years. At the same time, the unions' power to appoint their representatives to such boards

Cook of year

his granny's

Great cooks are born and not made. Obvious proof that the savoir faire of haute cuisine is handed on in the genes appears next week in the teachied forton

of the gourmets' essential refer-ence work on French eating, the

Gault and Miliau Guide.
It names as cook of the year—
in a year when they say French

cooking is set to reconquer the world—a 37-year-old stripling, called Georges Blanc, who quali-fles for four chef's hats, a score

of 19 out of 20 and the commendation that his cooking represents a perfect love mar-riage between regional tradition and modern invention."

Georges Blanc's wayside inn at Vonnas in the Ain was first

discovered in 1933, when M Gault and M Millau were scarecely a twinkle in their respective fathers' eyes, by that

pioneer of gastronomic literature, Maurise Curnénsky. The high priest at the kitchen alter

high priest at the kitchen altar in those days was. Georges' grandmother and Curnonsky was in no doubt that she was "the best cook in the world".

"Two days at Georges Blanc's", the new guide says, "is a festival, a festival of friendship, a festival of subtle and precise flavours which will" not your palate into a state of

put your palate into a state of

excitement ".

Unveiling the guide yesterday in Lomoges, M Christian Millau said that French culsine had regained its place of prime importance in the world. Its annual turnover was higher than the control of the con

the 300,000m francs (£27,000m) of the motor industry, making it

the largest industry in the country. In his view it was time that the Academie Française thought of admitting its first great chef as one of the

follows in

footsteps

From Ian Murray

Paris, Jan 30

Doubts over choice of Suárez successor

From Richard Wigg Madrid, Jan 30

King Juan Carlos began at the Zarzuela royal palace this afternoon the process of con-sulting leaders of the Spanish political parties to find a new Prime Minister after the sud-den departure of Señor Adolfo Svárez.

The first caller was Senor Suárez himself who proposed Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the deputy Prime Minister responsible for economic affairs, chosen by his party earlier today, as its candidate small regional groups. for the post.

He was followed by Señor Felipe González, leader of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, the largest opposition group in Parliament.

has been a change of Prime Ministers under Spain's democratic constitution of 1978 and everything is being done, everything is being done, every state King's wish, to give the country the impression of the utmost constitutional

on for more than six hours the ruling Centre Democratic Union (UCD), led until yester-day by Señor Suárez, announced just before dawn that its national executives had nomi-

A tense and somewhat conprevail in the UCD. Those in the party who had become Suarez opponents were today showing reservations about the

Democrats and the liberals on the right of the party, left the meeting of the executive in the

Caravan family found dead in ski resort

Innsbruck, Jan 30.-A Royal Air Force officer, his wife and their two children died of carbon monoxide poisoning in their iced-up holiday caravan at the ski resort of Waidring near here four days ago, Austrian police said today.

They identified the dead as Adrian John Ray, aged 32, his wife Brenda, aged 30, and their children John, aged five, and Mark, aged three, from Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire.—Reuter.

From Our Correspondent

further arms sales to Taiwan.

Mr Andries van Agr, the Prime Minister, said, however,

that the Government would not

It was the second full-fledged

In brief 300 youths riot in West Berlin

Berlin, Jan 30.—Three hund-red youths caused damage, esti-mated at £200,000 here during seven hours of rioting.

The demonstrators, who were protesting about the sentencing of a student for taking part in another riot last month, over-turned vehicles, started three It is already obvious the UCD will face difficulties before the Cortes over the precise pro-gramme, including controverfires, erected barricades, and broke windows in 59 banks and sial issues such as divorce. The other buildings, police reported. Eight demonstrators were de-tained. house and needs the support of

Anne Frank diary

Señor Landelino Lavilla, Speaker of the Cortes and leader of the Suarez critics, called a meeting this evening of the party's parliamentary leadership. The Suarez opponents' tactic is to keep delaying the choice of a successor. Amsterdam, Jan 30.—The diary of Anne Frank, describing the experiences of a Jewish girl who hid from the Nazis during the Second World War, will be published in full at the end of next year. Her father, Otto, had edited the present published version to cut out passages he considered too "personal that Senor Suarez had to go, the Defence Ministry has twice in Anne's relations with her mother, her friends and her own the past 24 hours denied any interference or that any generals have been involved in intimate thoughts. Mr Frank died last August.

Journalists released

Rome, Jan 30.-Two Italian journalists, who have been charged with abetting the Red Brigades terrorist organization, have been released from jail pending further investigation. The journalists, who work for the weekly L'Espresso magazine, were arrested on New Year's

Papal post filled

Rome, Jan 30.—The Pope has appointed Cardinal Giuseppe Caprio to be head of the Holy See's prefecture for economic affairs. The post has been vacant since the death on Boxing Day of Cardinal Egidio

Palais de Justice bomb

Paris, Jan 30.—A time bomb went off just before midnight last night in the main hall of the Palais de Justice, causing considerable damage but injuring no one, it is believed to be the work of Corsican parionalists.

Thatcher trip

From Our Correspondent
The Hague, Jan 30

Apparently shaken by the severity of Peking's reaction to the proposed sale of two submarines to Taiwan, the Dutch Government assured Parliament last night that it will permit no ment's promise not to allow further arms sales to Taiwan.

be defeated.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will visit The Netherlands next Fri-day, at the invitation of Queen Beatrix, a Downing Street state-ment said. She will have talks with Mr van Agt, the Dutch Prime Minister, in The Hague.

by a slender margin of only two

any further arms sales to Tai-

wan, the motion is expected to

Mr Christopher van der Klaauw, the Foreign Minister,

who has been opposed to the submarine sale, will then have

the delicate task of trying to

The Chinese have announced

that they are going to reduce

their diplomatic representation

mend relations with Pcking.

immortals. Chief among those potential immortals is Paul Bocuse, who this year is welcomed back in the guide rather as a prodigal son. M. Bocuse, whose restaurant at Collanges au Mont d'Or outside Lyons has been called the high temple of the nouvelle cuisine (which was first identified by Gault and

Millau), has been somewhat out of favour with his discoverers recently recently
"Bocuse", this year's guide says, "has travelled too far down the paths of glory ever to turn back. He is the most famous chef in the world and that title makes him a man on

his own . . . When you have become a sort of ambassador of French cuisine, you cannot accomplish your mission by staying at home in your The guide this year contains

4.500 hotels and restaurants-500 more than last year—although 338 establishments have lost their place in the guide. For the first time this year it also includes a recommendation on restaurants which offer good quality at reason-

But prices generally are the big complaint in the guide. They have risen by anything up to 500 per cent since 1972. The guide itself costs 50 francs, and for the money a gourmet can stay at home with his slippers on and browse through the most mouth-watering menus available in France.

'Sprayer of Zurich' fails to turn up at trial

Zurich, Jan 30 .- The "sprayer" trict Court tried him on charges

of damaging property.

Mr Harald Naegeli, a psychologist, aged 42, had angered councillors and proprietors by spraying stylized designs of fish and human figures on concrete walls of churches, hotels and official buildings almost every night until he was caught doing so in June, 1979.

history of culture, and that the charges against him nothing but "proof of spiritual bank-

public trial in the absence of the accused, the court ordered tiqued proceedings.

published.

Naegoli's designs. -AP.

Herr Gerhard Kosa, one of 21 survivors of the North Sea collision between two ships, in

10spital yesterday.

sent to prison for life

choolgirl aged 14.

Loudon, told him: "You epresent a continuing terrible anger to the public and par-

hurt, near Hindbead, Surrey,

A killer who was said to have the manslaughter through diminished responsibility of Clare Hutchison. He also admitted attacks on two other girls in the same area near Farnham, Surrey.

Mr John Marriage, QC, for the prosecution, told the court that Mr Kirton had snatched the girl as she walked to school last June, drove her to a wood and strangled her after trying

Clare Hutchison, of Dene Walk, Farnham, had been renorted missing and a search was under way when Mr Kirton attacked

to have sexual intercourse. attacked another girl, Jacqueline Glaysher, aged 16.

The contempt ruling was made in the High Court last November by Mr Justice Park. He said that, because the Home Office believed Miss Harman had acted in good faith, he would impose no penalty on

more land still needed

the price of potatoes soared to

20p a pound, is over. Waiting
lists are shorter and the turnover rate in ownership has
quickened. Gardening, the joy
of working in harmony with
nature, remains for thousands,
nevertheless, the finest leisure
unrsuit.

from about 500 a year to 900.

The amount of land given
over to cultivation as allotments
in Britain has fallen, while the
number of would-be gardeners
has increased. In 1969 there
were about 560,000 allotments
in the country, covering 60,000 pursuit.

vegetable. The average age of allotment holders is lower, too,

have even been There attempts to change the name of allempts to change the name of allotment holders to leisure gardepers, although anyone who has toiled with spade and hos on hard clay soil will note a certain ambiguity in that tide... Allotments are run by local authorities each in its own way. That, according to Mr John Farmer, secretary of the National Society of Lessure Gardeners, is one of the diffi-

culties. "To get a unified movement is very difficult", he said, "If there was a national policy. backed by some government grant aid, we could really and truly, as we did in the Dig for Victory era, get a national

effort going.

Decentralization statistics difficult, but it is certain that there is not enough land available for all those who seek a gorden plot as a peaceful refuge on which they can turn a spade to offset inflation. We are most concerned with the present rate of unemploy-deners did not think leisure ment and we are about to gardens and chalets would approach the Department of the Environment asking for British allotments certainly more land to be provided. Mr offer value for money. Rents Farmer said. "There are wait- are generally low and it is esti-

unless more land is made avail-able."

There are signs that the down to about 1,000. The city great allotment boom, which has about 4,500 plots to let; reached a peak in 1977 when changes in lettings have risen were about 560,000 allotments in the country, covering 60,000 acres; by 1977 the number had declined to 498,000 covering

50,000 acres. It is estimated there are about 120,000 people on waiting lists, although surveys have shown that there is much dere-lict land in rowns and cities that

could be cultivated.
Allorments began as compen sation for villagers when the Enclosure Acts were passed. By the middle of the last century they were firmly regarded as a way in which the so-called labouring classes could supplement their income.

A committee of inquiry in 1969 suggested that as allot-

ments were no longer necessary to alleviate poverty they should be regarded as a valuable form of recreation. The committee did not foresee how inflation would lead to thousands enthusiastically wielding the spade to help their finances. The committee also favoured

more family recreational use o leisure gardens, as they would have them called, with proper landscaping, car parks, lavatories, central pavilions and individual chalets. They were obviously impressed by their experience elsewhere in Europe. But many allotment holders have stubbornly refused to give up their ramshackle toolsheds. As Mr Farmer pointed out, gar-

match the British climate. ing lists everywhere and we mated that the standard plot calculate that in some areas can produce £130 worth of some people could wait 20 years vegetables a year.

The writer's amateur experi-

BL strike over dismissed men unlikely and £15 this week. During the prospects. Now I can go out

> transport union shop steward whose dismissal stands, said:

Life and leisure: A growing pastime normality.

Allotment fever cools, but

The allotment scene has changed in the last few years. Much of the cloth-cap image has gone, and alongside the potatoes and turnips are sprouting more exotic varieties of

or instance, the waiting list, countless friends

ence has been that the cabbages Demand, however, is showing and lettuces were all ready at signs of slackening. At Bristol, the same time, to the benefit of

party choice.

Basques kidnap engineer in nuclear protest

Basque separatists kept up their campaign of violence against the construction of u nuclear power plant near Bilbao by kidnapping an engineer employed by the company which is building the nuclear station. They also set off a bomb which killed a man at an electric transformer site.
The explosion, at Tudela,

the bombers from the out-

wealthy industrialist who was hust'ed out of his office at one of his factories in Alcira, near Valencia, 17 days ago by a

yesterday, claiming that he is in the hands of the ETA, was a The spokesman recalled that the Basque secessionist organkiduapping that it was respon-

He told police at the time of Zurich", who decorated the his designs, 1,500 in all, were for a suspended sentence of six city's barest and dreariest walls to be seen as his message to with graffiti in the dark of night society. Through his lawyer he francs (about £51,000) to cover for two years, failed to show told the court today his grafthe costs of removing his up today when the Zurich Disfiti were of importance for the designs. Because of his absence

> ruptev. Because Zurich law allows no

months in prison and 206,000 in court Mr Naegeli remained faceless. While photographs of his graffiti were shown in newspapers and magazines all over Europe in summer 1979, no picture of him has ever been

some 60 spectators, most of While house owners were them Swiss and foreign angered, art critics were in-reporters, to leave and con-trigued by the siyle of Mr

moment the police are not conviews on police-community related by the community or tions were well known. tent made last August.

Reign of terror' killer is

as sentenced to life imprison-tion yesterday for killing a Sentencing Kenneth Kirton t the Central Criminal Court, udge Miskin, QC, the Recorder

cularly young and pretty Mr Kirton, aged 32, a ecorator, of Parkhurst Fields,

Contempt ruling reserved

After three days of legal Lord Denning, Master of the Sument, the Court of Appeal Rolls, said it was an important asserted judgment case and the court would take time to consider its decision.

enied murder bur admitted

n an appeal by Miss Harriet arman, legal officer of the ational Council for Civil Liberes. She was contesting a ruling at she committed a serious intempt of court by allowing journalist to see Home Office cuments that had been read

300,000 jewelry tolen from shop

Icwelry worth more than 100,000 was stolen yesterday a raid on a shop in Catford; uth London shortly before it as due to open. The manager-s was overnowered as the s was overpowered as she 15 about to open the shop and reed inside by two men. The men are thought to have caped in a car and police lieve it may have been driven

Continued from page 1

he would not say whether this would be a call for a strike. The indications last night compromise ourcome similar to were that with output bonuses that reached yesterday and Longbridge at Longbridge now reflecting the record production of Metros, Minis, and Allegros achieved over the past three

three-week inquiry, workers and start planning my life have said that they expected a again for myself and my wife.

acecptable to the majority. Mr Jones said : "I can whose dismissal stands, said; where for six will have to go back to the men received an extra £12 last week weeks with no money and no on the shop floor.

I don't bear any grudges. I shall be happy to go back to thought that it would be . Mr Roy Orchard, aged 54,

aid package if British insist on terms

From Stephen Taylor Salisbury, Jan 30 Senator Enos Nkala, the Zimbabwean Minister of Finance, made a scathing attack on Britain's aid policy in the House of Assembly today sbortly after announcing a minibudget introducing tax in-

Senator Nkala, the most outspoken member of the Cabinet since the dismissal of Mr Edgar Tekere earlier this month, said Zimbabwe was "at war with Britain over aid" and sug-gested that donor countries should tailor their budgets to meet Zimbabwe's needs. While Zimbabwean ministers

have expressed considerable disappointment recently with the grants made since independence in the light of expecta-tions after the Lancaster House agreement, Senator Nkala's speech marked a new level of

He said that negotiators for the nationalist side at Lancaster House had felt able to agree to the proposals only on being assured that financial support for the land reform programme would be readily available.

"It was understood by us that this support would be in grant form," he said. The British offer of £75m

over three years, which was to have comprised a grant of £27m and a loan of £48m, has been the subject of recent negotiations and Britain has increased the grant offer to £47m with the remaining £28m to be a

The Government had faced enormous problems when it took office and had a right to expect greater generosity from Britain, which could not discharge its responsibilities " with the meagre aid now suggested".

He said: "The aid donors, specifically Britain and America, know that we cannot embark on the huge land programme without greater aid to help us meet the constant obli-gations regarding compensa-

The minister said donor countries would have "one last opportunity" to show their good faith at the donors' con-ference here late in March. Zimbabwe's needs, he said, "have priority over their own national problems and plans". Only by fulfilling those needs would Africa have confidence in the sincerity of the developed world.

The mini-budget announced by Mr Nkala increased the sur-charge on income tax by 5 per cent, abolished the 15 per cent investment allowance and increased the tax on alcohol and tobacco.

Whitehall surprise: Mr Nkala's adverse comments on British ald caused surprise in Whitehall last night, where it was felt that the British contribution to the new state had been quite handsome (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes).
In addition to the aid pack-

age, Britain is continuing training grants to Zimbabwe students—to the tune of £11m

Trustees appointed to run Salisbury newspapers

From Our Correspondent Selisbury, Jan 30.

The board of trustees who will take over the running of the press in Zimbabwe was named here today and presennemed here today and presen-ted to President Banana, who described them as "distin-guished Zimbabweans of the highest calibre".

he trustees include a doctor, a businessman, a lawyer, and the wife of a former prime minister of Southern Rhodesia, and appear to fulfil the pledge made by the Government that those appointed to take over the South African-controlled holding in Zimbabwe's five main newspapers would have no political affiliations.

hilities have not been made clear. Dr Davidson Sadza, the chairman of the trust and a Salisbury doctor, said he did not know whether it would be empowered to appoint the new editors of the five papers. He saw the trust's duties as mainly

The takeover of the Argus Company's 45 per cent holding in Zimbabwe Newspapers (1980) by Dr Nathan Shamuyarira, the Minister of Information, who

claimed that under South African influence the newspapers had been responsible for misrepresentations and distortions.
He said that the present editors would be replaced by journalists with experience of African nationalist politics.

The members of the trust include Mrs Grace Todd, the

wife of Senator Garfield Todd, a former prime minister who campaigned for black political rights in the 1960s and was detained by the Smith regime, and Professor Walter Kamba, principal-designate of the Uni-

versity of Zimbabwe.
Mr John Hillis, president of the Confederation of Zimbabwe Industries, is to be the vicechairman.
President Banana said he
hoped the trust would "project

the utmost impartiality and objectivity". Under the trust, there would be room for press criticism of the Government The daily administration of

the trust will be handled by Mr Robert Mandebyu, who represented Mr Robert represented Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party in Sweden during the bush war, was announced on January 3 and Mr Alan Wateridge, former The deaths of 1,181 elephants provided this array of 12 tons of illegal managing director Zambia Daily Mail. of the

Zimbabwe may reject Washington delivers harsh sermon on Soviet actions

Washington, Jan 30

It has been a bad week for the Soviet Union in Washington. First, Mr Alexander Saig. the new Secretary of State, accused Moscow of aiding and abetting international terrorism. Then President Reagan himself accused the Russians of lying

and cheating.
But the final straw was the treatment afforded to Mr Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador and dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington. When he arrived in his limousine at the State Department for his first audience with Mr Haig late yesterday he dis-covered that one of his most significant privileges had been withdrawn.

During the past two administrations, Mr Dobynin, who has been Moscow's reprsentative here for nearly 20 years, has been allowed to enter the State Department through the garage in the basement. This enabled him to avoid both the discomfort of sudden temperature changes and possible harassment by reporters lurking around

But when his chauffeur tried

basement yesterday he was from Mr Haig about recent stopped by an irate guard and Soviet press statements claimforced to back out. "It is normal practice for all ambas the end of the hostage crisis as sadors calling at the State Department to enter the building via the diplomatic entrance", a spokesman for Mr Haig ex-

"We had notified the Soviet Embassy that Ambassador Dobrynin would be met there, so no arrangements were made to allow his car into the basement", he added. Mr Dobrynin. himself, made light of the incident. On his way out of the department when he was asked whether he was impressed with the Administration's new style he responded: "Yes, I'm impressed", adding that there was no problem ".

It was not immediately clear Mr Dobrynin had called at the State Department, but it was thought that he might be carrying a response from Moscow to an American warning that a Russian invasion of Poland would have a long-listing impact on relations between Washington and the

Soviet Union. The Soviet Ambassador might

an excuse for invading Iran. At the regular State Depart-

ment briefing yesterday, a spokesman for Mr Haig ex-plained that this sort of "propaganda" statement by the Soviet media was one of the points Mr Haig had in mind when he accused Moscow of fostering international terrorism. At his first press conference since taking office, Mr Haig promised to make the fight against terrorism one of the main priorities of the new Administration's foreign policy.

.The spokesman then ticked

off a list of five different types

Administration considered to be an illustration of Soviet involvement in terrorism They were: the provision of Russian financial support, train. ing and arms for groups like the Palestine Liberation Organization; use of surrogates like the Cubans and Libyans to provide similar assistance for terrorist groups; propaganda and material support for so-

use of propaganda to foment distrust for the United States, for example, during the long hostage crisis in Iran; and general Soviet advocacy armed struggle as a solution to regional problems, for example,

in Namibia.

Soviet actions of this kind would: have an important bearing on the Administration's attitude to the future course of Soviet-American relations. "This American relations "This Administration very clearly is going to take into consideration the entire gamut of Soviet-behaviour", the spokesman said. "We are not going to have

of Soviet action which the new dent during his first televized press conference here yesterday. "I happen to believe that you can't sit down at a table and just negotiate that (a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union) unless you take into account all the other things that are going on. In

selective détente."

movements" like the leftist linkage", Mr Reagan said.
guerrillas in El Salvador; the The President also used some of the harshest words used by an American president in recent years to denunciate the behavjour of the Soviet Union. "So far detente has been a one-way street the Soviet Union has used to pursue its own aims",

Mr Reagan said. The spokesman explained that "I know of no leader of the Soviet Union, since the revolu-tion and including the present leadership, that has not more than once repeated in the various communist conferences they hold, their determination that their goal must be the promotion of world revolution and a one-world socialist or com-munist state", he said.

This clear break with the and as long as they do that and as long as they, at the same time, have openly and publicly declared that the only morality they recognize is what will further recognize its what will be a sum of the control of th they recognize is what will further their cause : meaning they reserve the right to commit any crime; to lie; to cheat, in order to obtain that. ... I think when you do business with themeven at a détente vou keep that in mind", he concluded.

to conclude a new strategic (Salt) with Moscow. Although he was willing to begin "dis-cussions leading to negotiations", the United States should starr negoniating on the basis of trying to effect an actual reduction in the numbers of

nuclear weapons. He was opposed to the ratification of the Salt 2 agreement negotiated by the previous ad-ministration because it permitted a continued build-up of strategic nuclear weapons on both sides and authorized the Soviet Union, in particular, 10 embark upon "an immediate increase in large numbers" of

its warheads. For those who had followed closely the words of the new President during the recent election campaign, his tough utterances yesterday came as no great surprise. But the fact that he has toned down his views on the Soviet Union not one iota since assuming office must, at the very least be causing some discomfort among members of the Politburg, Leading article, page 13

in Helmand province in the south, Farab province in the south-west, in the central pre-vinces of Parwan and Eamiyen.

the porth.

The plans of the counterrevolutionaries were clear: They aimed to bring down the

action to preserve order and alarming state in the country discipline and ensure proper nowadays, Pravda said, ampli-conditions for normal life. The fring the Tass report.

Government would take what Cheap barley hitch: All bids ever measures were necessary made for the record. British to ensure that enterprises barley surplus by traders acting

Today, Pravda carried a long report by a Tass correspondent sales from the Community grain in Warsaw which virtually "mountain" decided that the accused Solidarity and its six bids made for 50,000 tonnes leaders of being bent on the destruction of the Polish state sonably high".

the growing Soviet alarm and

Moscow, Jan 30. The Soviet Union The Soviet Union today echoes the ominous warning by the Polish government that measures would soon be taken against Solidarity, the independent trade union movement, if Poland.

Pravda says Solidarity

tries to destroy state

the strikes continued. Tass agency repeated the warning by the Polish party leaders that the crisis in the country was deepening and the situation rapidly degenerating

into anarchy.

Giving clear backing to the Polish Government's tough new line against the strikers and their leaders. Tass spoke of a dangerous intensification of actions and trends: the seizing of state institutions, mass absenteeism, strikes and dis-ruption and a campaign against

ruption and a campaign against leading officials and the violation of law and order.

"All efforts by the Government to stabilize the situation in the country and lead it out from the crisis are being reduced to nothing Elements of chaos and anarchy have been introduced into the country's life, endangering the destiny of the state and its citizens. Forces hostile to the socialist Forces hostile to the socialist state are becoming ever more-active," Tass reported. The officinal news agency

said the Polish constitution gave the Government power to take to ensure that enterprises functioned normally in keeping with the public interest.

and the overthrow of communism. It is the first time that the Russians have levelled specific accusations against Mr Lech Walesa and his fellow Solidarity leaders and reflects

From Michael Binyon exasperation at the intensifying social and political crisis in

Pravda spoke about blackmail, threats, provocations and physical force, as well as snarchy being used by the leaders of Solidarity.

The union was making ever greater political demands and transforming itself into politi-cal opposition to the party and Government, it alleged. The Government, it alleged. demands over Saturday werk-ing were only a tactic being used by Solidarity's leaders and the agri-socialist forces. behind them.

The newspaper said the economic crisis and the sharp questions now facing the Polish people could not be solved by political edventurism unarchy.

It linked specifically Soli-darity with KOR, the dissident "Self-Defence Committee", which the Russians have frequently attacked as an anticommunist organization, and the report said both were helping those in the West who were hostile to people's Poland.

government through the use of strikes and install the political opposition in its place.
"Things have reached an

for Poland have been rejected (Our Agriculture Correspondent writes). EEC officials who vet

It appears that members of the Community's cereals management committee bad decided that the commission sought by deal was too high.

boards, filing cabinets and desks, to fill the post sack with

files and dossiers,
After smashing a window at
the back of the embassy he

walked across a car park to

His defection has been kept

secret until now because the Western intelligence services were suspicious of the sheer

quantity of material he had brought with him.

freedom.

Winter fails to take fight out of **Afghans**

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, Jan 30

In spite of the winter weather the insurgents in Afghanistan are unflagging in their harry-ing of Afghan and Soviet troops, according to diplomatic sources here.

There has been guerrilla activity during the past few days all over Afghanistan; in the eastern border country, and the Samangan region in

During the past week, in actions now typical of the wat-fare in Afghanistan, there was fighting between mujahidin and Afghan and Soviet forces in several villages between Charikar and Jebalscraj, about

50 miles north of Kabul. Many houses, were reported to have been levelled by bombardment, and people fled to Charikar and to Kabul whose population has already swelled

considerably since the Russian occupation started.
Alghan newspapers and radio broadsasts cerry regular reports of the "defeats," of insurgent groups in various parts of the country, an indication that the mujaludin are carrying on their struggle relentlessly and that few parts of the countryside.

from the Russian point of view, can be considered to be truly under control. Today's reports carried nothing that would substantiate the speculative and tenuous-reports of a few days ago that some mujahidia groups might be armed with rockets. Accounts of the damage allegedly done by-rockets may be part of the routine exaggeration, wishful thinking and unverifiable rumours that are an inevitable level war; and also part of the understandable desire among

Afghans and others to ensure that Afghanistan and the Russian action do not slip from public view. According to diplomatic sources here, the city of Kandahar keeps up its reputation for lawlessness. Shooting is

heard on most evenings and there have been attacks on government buildings and schools. Meanwhile, the mujuhidin continue to ambush government CONTOTS.

When they were convinced that his information was genuine, they waited until they could identify many of the East European agents at work in the West from the dossiers

Correction

President Reagan's freeze on promulgating new federal regulations covers 60 days, not 650.

Rethink on **British** aid policy By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent An admission that the Government's initial response to the Brandt report "may unin-tentionally have given a mis-taken impression" was made by a Foreign Office minister last

The comments are a sign that the Government is now taking a more positive artifude to-wards aid to the Third World, in the face of widespread criti-

in the face of widespread criti-cism of its previous policy.

"I entirely accept that more needs to be done". Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said. "I hope that 1981 will be a year of realistic debate and practical Mr Hurd, who was addressing

the Oxford University United Nations Association, said that Britain had felt bound to re-duce the official aid programme as a contribution to the general policy on cutting expenditure.
"This is sad because we believe that our British aid pro-gramme gives good value for money". Mr Hurd said. Two thirds of it went to the poorest countries in the world.

Mr Hurd said that the debate on the Brandt report on ways of helping the Third World had got off to "a rather ragged start" and at the outset there was an attempt "to use the report to rebuke the Government " for its

ts in British aid.
For the Government's part "the matter of fact tone" of its memorandum to the Commons Select Committee might have given a mistaken impression". Mr Hurd said. He believed now there was wider understanding of Britain's con-

Fire heading for national park

Nairobi, Jan 30.—Fierce fires, fanned by high winds, have destroyed 12,000 acres of moorland at altitudes up to 12,000ft on the Aberdare mountain range north of here.

Local forest and game department staffs, backed by all available workers from other government departments, are trying to head the fire off by establishing fire breaks before it reaches the Aberdare National Park forest area. It may have been started by honey hunters smoking out nests of wild bees.

Ottawa warned on constitution

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, and never before has there been the Federal Government were more than one.", warned by a House of Commons Select Committee yesterday that if they expect Westminster to endorse the revised Canadian constitution now being debated in Ottawa they should seek agreement from the provincial governments.

The committee notes that the legality of the Federal Government's proposals is being chal-lenged in the Canadian courts by six of the 10 provincial governments.

Sir Anthony Kershaw, Con-servative MP for Stroud and chairman of the committee, emphasized that British MPs did not want to be drawn into Canadian internal political disputes. "Some people may not realize that it is the duty of the British House of Commons,

imposed upon it in 1931, that we should in fact be the guardians of certain aspects of the Canadian constitution until we are asked to relinquish that obligation", he said.
"We never have been asked

to do that, so our powers to amend that constitution still remain from a practical

made easier because we know that there are six provinces against the present proposals;

The select committee suggests that Westminster "in committee the exercise of its undoubted legal powers" might reasonably consider setting a term of years beyond which the present constitutional position [the need for the British Parliament's endorsement] could not be expected to continue.

Sir Anthony said it was 50

years ago when the British Parliament was asked to continue its trusteeship role in relation to the federal structure of Canada. It would not be for the convenience of Britain or promote good relations between two Commonwealth countries for the present system to continue for another The British Government and Parliament were free to decide that a particular request from the Federal Government was so out of line with the established constitutional position that Westminster could rightly de-

cline to act on that request. Sir Anthony Kershaw con-ceded later that it would be possible for MPs and peers to

vincial governments it would be open to MPs of all parties to seek to amend the legislation to protect federal rights.

ivory found in Sudan on board a ship at Port Sudan.

With six out of 10 provinces opposing the federal Government in the courts and two others expressing misgivings. the select committee had-to consider whether there was a criterion for measuring whether a request accorded with the wishes of the Canadian people as a federally structured community ". "We do not think the British

Parliament should invent a criterion of its own", the report says. What is needed is a criterion with a basis in the constitutional history and poli-tics of Canada. Such a criterion seems to us to be available.
"For example, a federal
request that had the support of the two largest provinces and of provinces containing 50 per cent of the western and 50 per cent of the Atlantic populations would be one that could be said to correspond to the wishes of the Canadian peoples as a

whole." That advice to the Commons will clearly have great importance if Mr Trudeau cannot get point of view our position is Federal Government sent over the agreement of the provinces. fort.

Israel forces in artillery fire exchange

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, Jan 30
United Nations observers in southern Lebanon reported that Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas continued exchanging

artillery fire today. Scattered incidents reported on the eastern flank where shelling started late on Wednesday night as well as on the mediterranean coastal

Israelis said the Palestinians started the fighting with unprovoked Katyusha rocket barrages at the towns of Kiryat Shemona and Merullah in Galilee.

Galilee.

Military analysts in the Israeli media said the shelling appeared to be an extension of artillery exchanges between the Palestinians and Israel's Lebanese Christian allies under Major Saad Haddad. The Palestine Liberation Organization has claimed Israeli artillery supported the Lebanese forces.

United Nations observers said United Nations observers said rockets that hit Kiryat Shemona early today came from Pales-tinian positions near the twelfth

Diplomat defects to West

Vienna, Jan 30
A Romanian diplomat and cipher expert in Vienna has defected to the West, it has been announced. He took with him more than 100lb of classified documents.

Mr Florian Rotaru, who is 28, had been in Vienna since 1979 but had planned his defection for five years. It was then that he began to collect copies of the classified information he coded and decoded

Bucharest. On the day of his defection— November 23 last year—he was the only diplomat in the embassy building in the centre

idea rejected

Manila, Jan 30 .- Philippine opposition leaders today rejected President Marcos's call for a presidential election this May, saying they did not be-lieve fair elections could take place as long as the "apparatus of dictatorship" still exists. The opposition reiterated its call for a transitional govern-ment to "clear the air" before century crusader castle at Beau-

Marcos election

holding nationwide elections.

—Agence France-Presse.

Peru opposes OAS role in Meaway conflict with Ecuador

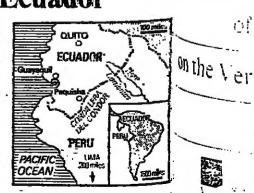
Lima, Jan 30.—Peru would reject any intervention by the Organization of American States in its border dispute with Ecuador, Señor Javier Arias Stella, the Foreign Minister, said here last night. Peru abstained during a vote

by the organization's executive in Washington. The council approved by 20 votes three abstentions) an Ecuadorean request for a Foreign Ministers' meeting to discuss the Peru-Ecuador border incidents, which broke out over the upper Amazon's rich oil

The meeting will take place in Washington on Monday. In Quito, Ecuador, a military communique described the border situation as "stationary" after Ecuadorean forces had fought off an attack on the Paquisha military garrison. Ecuador has called for negotiations to settle the dispute, which it said was caused by the

military occupation of Ecua-dorean territory by Peruvian troops since 1941. Peru, whose main oilfields are between the Tigre and Corrientes rivers in the north, in territory acquired by its 1941 war with Ecuador, is exploring for oil throughout the frontier region whose boundaries Ecua-

dor challenges. Ecuador, a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, produces approximately 11 million tons of oil annually, and has reserves of about 175 million tons. Peru produces about 10 million tons a year, with reserves



In July, 1941, the two co tries were involved in a brief but bloody war that was over-looked in the greater catalysm. of the Second World War.

In January, 1942, under pressure from the United States, the neighbours signed the treaty of Rio de Janeiro, and Ecuador ceded more than half its Amezon territories to Peru. In 1961, Ecuador denounced the treaty, and has repeatedly expressed its claims to the Amazon lands Ecuador, a small agricultural

country, has a population of about 7,300,000. It is one of the Peru, about four times the

size of Ecuador and with a population almost double, has one of the best-equipped armies in Latin America. Its aircraft and tanks are French and Soviet made, and its warships come from France, Italy and West Germany.

nent's poorest nations.-Agence France Presse.

Stars and pavement seers influence India's way of life

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, Jan 30 It is not unusual these days

for bank managers to bring their loan-seeking customers to Mr Sarathy's consulting room in Delhi. Mr Sarathy is a successful astrologer and palmist and numerous bank managers believe it makes good sense to have him check the stars and paims of hopeful borrowers. "I recall one case in which I noted that a man brought along by his bank manager had not long to live and would not, therefore, be able to repay a loan. So he did not get one. A few months later, I am sorry to say, I learnt that the man had committed suicide," Mr Sarathy said.

Astrologers, palmists, physiog-nomists and assorted seers make

a singular contribution to life

in India. When approaching the

important events of life, such

as the birth of children, mar-

riage and business deals, most Hindu Indians prefer to take

no chances. They call on the

services of their local astrologer.

have their horoscopes cast at birth and when parents arrange their children's marriage they usually insist that horoscopes such an event and insist that was considered an ill-started of bride and groom are cast and compared.

seek to amend the constitution.

In the event that the Canadian

Many businessmen go to practitioners to seek advice before starting a new venture or taking a long business trip. Men thinking of going into business partnership often go to Mr arathy's consulting room with the prospective partner's photograph and birth date. "European firms, as well as

Indian ones, send me pictures of men who are being con-sidered for jobs," he said. before beginning new projects. In the country people will often wait until the moon and planets are favourable before sinking a new well or starting to sow or plough

Few people would marry or

embark on a new project on the

unfavourable and many people prefer to stay indoors during such an event and insist that all their crockery and cutlery is washed. But during the days ordained

by the seers as auspicious for marriages, the botels and outside caterers of India are at full stretch, and musicians limp with exhaustion as they move from one wedding feast to the next. People contemplating litigation often consult an astrologer

first. "Obviously, they want to know if they are going to win," Mr Sarathy said. Builders and civil engineers Many Indian politicians will wait for an auspicious day, believe firmly in astrology and determined by astrologers, consult their prophets before making decisions. Soothsavers prescribe the wearing of a pearl considered to be connected with political advance-

ment and fortune-many politi-

The date fixed for India's independence in 1947 caused

cians heed the advice.

the Viceroy, without the help of astrological charts. The date was considered an ill-starred day, so, to keep in with the fates, Mountbatten eventually agreed that Indian should be independent at midnight on The 1977 general election was called for a day which created unhappiness among astrologers

favouring Mrs Indira Gandhi, who was seeking reelection as Prime Minister. They said it numerous influences in their would be an unlucky day for her — they were right, she was thrown out of office. Belief in astrology cuts across caste and class and there are

astrologers and palmists to suit all testes and incomes. Mr Sarathy, who learnt some of the science from his father before going into the deeper reaches of planetary influence and character study, started in business as on a three-questions-for-two-rupees basis. Now he charges about £5 a consul-Millions of Hindu children an unlucky day. The time of an gers. August 15 was originally tation.

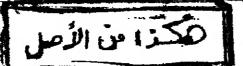
No one knows how many astrologers there are in India, although it was estimated at a recent astrology conference Delhi that there are 300,000. The president of the conference who is a Cabinet member called for the establishment of a university chair of astrology and an astrologer's seat in the Indian Upper House.
Dr Lokesh Chandra, director of the Indian Institute of Culture, said that Hindus take the

view that astrology is one of lives: "It is something to be taken into account. It does not play a decisive role with most people, but an astrologer's advice is certainly considered when decisions are being arrived at."

In October, when The Times was put up for sale, an Indian seer wrote a letter assuring me of the newspaper's survival. There were, however, condi-tions: The paper's title should be changed, he said, to "The London Times", and this should be done at the time of the full moon.

of 98 million tons.

continent's poorest nations. Despite its mineral wealth. Peru, too, is one of the confi-



eighth day after a new moon, much distress among astrolo-



The city of beautiful MAMCAMCA UNIDCIIDC

The ritzy, rich and swanky have always left

Vogue on display in their drawing

rooms. It has kept them in touch with the

very latest, tip-top high fashion

and, through some classy travel writing,

told them where they might

while away their time. Here, from Vogue

of the Twenties, is Noel Coward

on the Venice Lido and, from the Fifties,

Henry Green on the city.

Venice—winsomely, if a trifle superficially described as "The City of Beautiful Nonsense". Enthusiastic steam launches forge raucously up and down the Grand Canal, causing perspiring tourists to clutch the carved wooden seats of their gondolas as they bounce up and down in the wash and swirl away from slippery green steps at the precise moment that somebody is attempting to get into them. Hordes of earnest women,

0.1510

with pince-nez and Baedekers, rush spiritedly through austere buildings to converge ultimately, wearing expressions of weary triumph, upon the Piazza San Marco, where, for a few brief moments, they relax and consume ices and cakes preparatory to gathering them-selves together for renewed onslaughts upon the wistful

For a few mouths in every pigeons are photographed in-year, a fierce and relent-less sun blazes down upon regard of social distinctions. perching upon the more vul-nerable anatomical points of minor European royalties and self-conscious matrons, and, all through the long, scorching days, clouds of effusive superlatives are wafted up and over the shrinking domes and spires of what was once the most graceful and dignified city of the world.

It is not altogether surpris-ing, therefore, that the wealthy exclusive nucleus of cosmopol exclusive nucleus of cosmopol-irans, self-designated as the "sheik set", migrate with a slightly uncalled-for air of superiority to the Excelsion Hotel on the Lido. Here, for hours on end, the placid shal-laws of the long-suffering Adriatic are peppered with bobbing and gesticulating figures. There can be but small consolation for it in the know-ledge that it is being ravished by the best people—salt water the crowd-racked city suc-is a notorious leveller of class cumbs to the weary sleep of differences. Every square inch gently decaying beauty.

of fine, powdered sand is churned up by the passing of innumerable toes and dented and depressed by recumbent

sun-blistered bodies of various nationalities.

Perhaps the most astonishing deduction to be drawn from the Lido Beach as a pleasure the Lido Beach as a pleasure resort is the tragically demoralizing effect that it has upon character. Pleasantly innocuous people who, during the larger portion of the year, lead useless but well-meaning lives, arrive at the Excelsior without so much as a harsh thought even for their best friends—i suffering a little from inevitable travelier's farigue, folitable traveller's fatigue, fol-lowing a hot and dusty train journey—and desiring only peace and hours of languorous

tranquility.

Usually, a day or two passes before the first signs of moral degeneration begin to appear in varying forms of irascibility—sudden, violent quarrels at bridge or an unreasoning desire to frustrat the most harmless plans suggested. most narmless plans suggested b, casual acquaintances in the worthy cause of general enjoy-ment. In the case of more ment. In the case of more dominant personalities, a few hours only are necessary in order to bring forth those treat cherous impulses and revoltingly primitive desires, which, if we are to believe Monsieur Gustave Flaubert, are firmly embodied in the most charming natures.

embodied in the most charming natures.

For the benefit of the mercifully uninitiated, it would, perhaps, be well to describe this Gomorrah of frowzy splendour. An undecorative and incomplete wooden pier wanders listlessly for a few yards into the sea and stops short abruptly, as though discouraged by its own troattractiveness. An amazingly hot strip of sand is semicircularized by two rows of cabañas, or bathing hurs, intersected by narrow planks that scorch the soles of the feet unless some person has flung down a wet bathing dress and left a damp patch of grateful coolth.

A wider board walk leads from the centre of the beach to a majestic flight of steps culminating in the terrace of the Excelsior Hotel. It is not considered etiquette to penetrate as far as this unless comparatively clothed. Within the lounge an air of well-ordered civilization soothes the bridge players actually seem to be enjoying themselves, unlike their scowling friends on the beach, who spend hours squabbling viciously and brushing flakes of their own sunscorched flesh from the table.

The visitors who live in Venice and come out to the Lido only for the day have Venice and come out to the Lido only for the day have more chance of ultimate salvation. By the time that they have reached their horels in the evening and dressed and dined, the sour lines have been eradicated from their faces and their sanity of outlook restored. They begin to chatter and laugh again, sublimely un-conscious of the pit from which they have escaped. They glide about peacefully in gondolas and watch marionetts-like figures jigging abour on lantern-hung Sercnatas. The lights on the Piazza are lazily extinguished. Dim couples wander through the shadows, occasionally speaking Italian... uctil, at last, for a few hours,

and green has never been, at dawn the fishless stinking sea milk white, a pink palace domed into a sky of milk and towards which one black gondola is being poled; Venice where the only horses must be statues and they have yet to put up motor cars in stone, oh Venice with no bicycle bells but with

motor cars in stone, oh Venice with no bicycle belis but with a Bridge of Sighs and Casanova always on a roef—the sun in rising must bring azure to your roads of sea, tideless with a steadily rising stench, Venice where Proust thought to travel and never did, Venice they somehow missed when bombing, Venice which is still here but for how long, and will it be too late soon, the pigeous, St Mark's, a populace standing under colounades angrily arguing prices, nades angrily arguing prices, the sun at noon too sharp striking light off marble, the brazen horses but and dry to touch-up in that dormer window on the lead roof a maid stretched in black, snoring on the bed with skirts up about her mouth, the natives poling spagherti down. Venice which spagnern down, venice which is too hot because she never freezes—where do they get their drinking water or do they strike this like oil, are there derricks to gush it from the ocean into those old palaces past which the motor boats must not speed in case they bring the places down.

Venice, for the honeymoon, cushions at the rear in a little moving room, the gondolier who does not look back, but no he would be pushing from the stern—we would be stretched out before him—so what, do out before him—so what, do they have shades on that little backward looking window through which his envenomed eyes at the corners of which two bluebottles sip brighter than jewels, the gondolier appraising our love-making, can you then draw a blind to exclude him or can be go to the bows to pole and not look over a shoulder, to stare into sun with his wounds of eyes while I wound you, my love, on cushions white like rice to the lap lap of water...

Venice, the lions of St

Venice, the lions of St Mark's in stone—did one such lion on a great afternoon swim in from blinding yellow sands every yard from the south, its home an orange head athwart the azure sea, with salt-encrusted nostrils, eyes red, a white fish impaled on the claws of one forepaw all the sad way from Africa towards which Venice ever leans—did they then who live there catch its sobbing breath, the dark despair of effort a sounding band about the heart, oh Venice of marble, my love unvisited, my honeymoon unspent . . .

Or is it at dusk when each emerald within the sea will rise to take the surface air, when light winds from the Boswhen light whois from the Bos-phorus, the Golden Gates, waft from the East to cool the palace windows even now light-ing against dusk and the sky is gold, when pigeons clap their wings to take evening flight in air that now is eyelid pink and the stench subsides, when those blue-stoned walls can breathe and saints in stone do stretch to sigh for another day that is done in five, six hundred years then, is it then,

prisoner at his cell will this evening dove flight, maid in black and on her bed will yawn at them then draw the lovesick gir | will droop on doves as they find their way, as the sea must fade, the sun-set before they roost on an old statue's taut right arm, the marble shoulder, or on bronze imperishable ever folded wings of angels standing on a corner to await the daily death of

And the rising moon. Above a sea turned dark as night on which Venice ever leans her tresses the disc emerges apriset with diamonds, fanned by her desert breath, takes on an Afric sanshine only cold as death as dolphins come in out she is wedded to the sea. Her rulers the Doges, when each in his turn came to office, bad this custom by which he was rowed out on to the main where he let drop a golden ring to sway criss-crossed down into the ocean, to gleam, for Venice is wed to the sea called Mediterranean. . . .

And the dolphins at night drive in from the sea. With their brief, sigh as they come up to breathe, they are quick-silver in moonlight over Venice and in their play they do sigh for lovers advift in that moonlight lane from

And these lovers, as they are urged by no action of their own into this old enchantment. own into this old enchantment, leave behind as they must in their care for one another, marble with blood in its veins under midday heat, now classically turned blue blooded in the moon, blanched, carved into a living identity with its statues that live for ever on the buildings of Venice which does not sleep at night.

Here, too, the noonday blaze which stunned Venice, which drew her stench up to freight the air with living, has cooled, has turned as cold as sil-houstes where the gondola cuts its own outline where no other vessel is and where, in one another's arms, cut off in our shade from the gondolier, we voyage more than ever by ourselves away from the cold marble forehead of Venice in which doves now swoon on sta-tues and the night holds still and we, bereft in one another's warmth by the sheer moon-light, in one another's nyloned skin, each gently haloed in the other's breath, and silenced she and I, are silenced as we draw out from Venice....

For silence is best where we, while idly talking, might disagree, under the clear stars, alone the gondolier forgotten. Nor is it safe for lovers to more than murmur in Venice, even out at sea. For behind them they have the storied payements, great lives in mosaic, and above those fabled women swathed in marble idleness over great niches set in silken covered walls, there are ceilings dimmed now by light through the wide win-dows, there are heroes drawn over stretched motionless ceil ings to vast designs which were painted to show each in his greatest moment and, thus hundred years, then, is it then, bundred years, then, is it then, bundred years, then, is it then, bundred years, then, is it then, bunds, time; these are for us, in the city we have left behind, which our gondola has sunk heneath the skyline, these are the epit-

ome of all love stories, in mosaic, in statues and in great painting to bring us mortals little more than dòwn to So it is perhaps we should

be chary of a honeymoon in or off the seaborne city. It may pictured there. There could be frailty in our lives not to be endured under that magnificence. We might be found wanting. How then can the inhabitants live through such a challenge? The answer must be they are so used to riches that they no longer feel, or else they live in cross-eyed

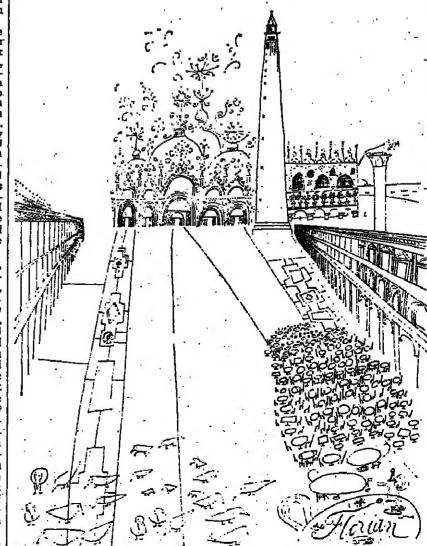
Can one then have the heart, the impurence to visit Venice? Is that the reason Proust would never go? For against this, if it might be too hot by day or the stench then too great, by contrast it would too great, by sontrast it would seem only too easy to set out by moonlight so that no couple, if given the miraculous chance, could fail, intent on their two selves, to sink Venice, as can be done tomorrow by the gondola covering of a moonlit lane of sea. Yet to leave her thus is but to come back to bed in Venice.

The dawn is always chill, better mer between sheets. The sun, in first rising, is not warmer than the loved one's arms. So, in returning over the sea, in seeing that fabled city rise out of the ocean under moonlight, first one dome then mooningnt, first one dome then another, and the gold crosses paled to white, next the roads of water between black shadows—oh here then must be who knows what of the great myths of the world that

Venice by moonlight, all the whole literature of the world that every human being, the heir as we all are to each beautiful line created, is born to

For Venice is everlasting, lives by a life that cannot die except by bombs. It may be she is too strong for mortals, that we could feel too human to submit our will to hers. But sure as day follows night the morrow's sun will rise on Venice, the stench, if you will, return. But the doves must to the doves must be stoned over from up the come down from up the palaces, dawn will find her great statuary eyes opened. Prisons, palace churches will smile again as they have through centuries, and the people of Venice will go on unregarding. And while she is here still, through her and under her will continue to drift brave pilgrims from the

Then, as day closes yet once more, Venice will clothe her-self for the moon. And, when that reflection rises from Africa in the moon's triumph over men, that is the time for all the world's lovers, living their lives over again (their lives perhaps to be) in the photographs and pictures of Venice; a city for ever wedded does not carry by him and which each one of us lives by, despite himself, his inward eye fixed, perhaps it would best be not in, but rather trained upon



Records of the month

LES PEUS BEAUX MADRIGAUX DIE SCHÖNSTEN MADRIGALE

Fascinating polyphonic survey

Collegium Vocale, CBS 79333 (3 discs). Cologne. Vivaldi: Sacred Choral Music, sons rather than madrigals, Vols 5-7. Soloists/ John Alldis brief and rarely contrapuntal. Choir/ECO Negri. Philips 6769 The Lassus "Bon jour; mon the Lassus "Bon jour; mon slowly to slowly the state of the state of the slowly the state of the slowly the s

of St Martin-in-the-Fields/Mar-

"The Most Beautiful Madrigals", claims the cover of the new anthology from CBS. Not everyone will agree, but at least this new selection ranges further, both in time and in place, than most of its kind. In ime, it goes back to Pierre de la Rue, Isaac and Josquin, and forward to Gesualdo, Dowland and Gibbons. Geographically it ranges across Europe: one whole disc of the three is Italian, as certainly it ought to be, but on the others the traditions of Germany, the Low Countries, France, Spain and England are well served, too. It could have ventured fur-ther, to Denmark and Poland, where the Italian madrigal also implanted itself; examples from those countries might have been more apt than some of the pieces from Germany, the Low Countries and France, which are not really madrigals

and convenient survey of Euro-pean polyphonic song. The German and Netherlandish pieces that begin it tend to be either rather sober, simply harmonized partsongs (the Hassler Mein Gmüt ist mir verwirret", for example, which will quickly be recognized as the the last three discs out of original of Bach's Passion seven—already issued as a Chorale: the passion here is of complete set—containing the quite another sort), or rumbus—composer's entire sacred choral tions comical pieces. Even output. Not much of this music some that look from the words is well known here, except of to be cheerful or amorous course the Gloria (589 in the seem to emerge rather blandly. Spanish madrigals are rarities: here I specially relished the intense, dark emotion lurking behind examples by Vasquez and especially Guerrero, the latter's a real gent. There is

Choir/ECO Negri. Flanky

046 (3 discs).

Handel: Alceste. Soloists/ and docilely sung, but two JosAcademy of Ancient Music/ quin pieces are very sweetly,
Hogwood L'Oiseau-Lyre DSLO
581; KDSLC 581.

Haydn: Die Schöpfung.

Soloists/Chorus and Academy
Soloists/Chorus and Academy

Weelkes, Dowland and Gibbons

Weelkes, Dowland and Gibbons

Weelkes, Soloister Swan"); Martin-in-the-Fields/Mar-Philips 6769 047 (2 the spirit is finely caught in 7699 154. the singers' mixture or sophistication with openuess and gaiety. The final Italian group includes the Lamento d'Arianna and two more Monteverdi examples as well as madrigals by Gesualdo, Maren-zio and others. The Cologne Collegium Vocale are well equipped to traverse Europe in this way. They bring to all the music an unusual rhythmic springiness, precise diction, springiness, precise diction, perfect intonation and a tone quality that emphasizes clarity of line more than smoothness of blend; there is not much sensuous feeling for tone quality, but as they move on to the richer Italian music some-thing of this enters into their singing, and the harmonic twists and voluptuous lines of the late Italian madrigalists are given full value. They must be among the best, and cer-tainly best disciplined, of madrigal groups around these days.
I wish CBS had provided this is a fascinating proper translations, not mere proper translations, not mete confident spirit of the work in synopses; these pieces need to be understood word by word if their musical imagery is to be There is a first-class team of fully appreciated. The record-singers: Edith Mathis does the

The Vivaldi box represents now standard numeration by Ryom, Vivaldi's Köchel); but it is good; direct music, much of it designed for the orphan girls of the Pieta with male support, and even if the vocal lines are often a bit like string also a long narrative example ones they are still straightfor-

The Most Beautiful Madrigals. By Mateo Flecha, quite a material. I would not regularly listen to the three discs here The French pieces are chanat a sitting, but they all con-Dixit Dominus that occupies most of the first disc, example, has plenty of stirring choral numbers and some excellent solos—the soprano ones are notably well sung by Margaret Marshall and Felicity Lott, and the other soloists are

of comparable quality. Excel-lent choral singing from John Alldis's choir; Vittorio Negri directs with style and spirit, drama, too, where needed. Handel's Alceste music is not widely familiar. He wrote it, near the end of his life a new play by Tobias Smolleti, but the play was never pro-duced and the music was put aside (Handel later re-used it for his cantata The Choice of Hercules). It consists of half a dozen arias (two very charm-ing ones for the muse Calliope, one for Charon), choruses, dances and descriptive music The music is coolly sung by Emma Kirkby, Judith Nelson, Paul Elliott and David Thomas, played in typically clean, kively fashion by Chris-topher Hogwood's Academy of Ancient Music: an enjoyable

Lastly, the new Creation from Neville Marriner and the St Martin's Academy. It catches happily the cheerful ing is available, for the soprano music charmingly, moment, only from specialist clean and pure in tone, in dealers.

The Vivaldi box represents sure here than she does in operatic roles demanding more sense of character; Aldo Baldin is a pleasantly warm tenor, shaping "In native worth" especially attractively (I give the familiar English title, though of course the work is performed in German); and the baritone is Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, in best voice. The orchestral balance gives prominence to the woodwind, to good effect.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MADRIGALS French revelations and reactions

Lalo: Cello Concerto/Caplet: Epiphanie, Lodéon, Philhar-monia/ Dutoit, Erato STU D'Indy: Jour d'été à la mon-tagne; La sorêt enchantée; Tablcaux de voyage. Loire PO! Dervaux. Pathé Marconi EMI

C 069 16301. Pierné: Images; Paysages franciscains; Les cathédraics. Loire PO/ Dervaux. Pathé Marconi EMI C 069 16302. Rahaud : Divertissement sur des chansons russes; La procession nocturne; Dances from "Mārouf"; Eglogue, Loire PO/Dervaux. Pathé Marconi EMI C 069 16303.

Bizet : L'Arlésienne Suites Nos and 2; Jeux d'enfants. Cleve-land Orch/Maazel. Decca SXL 6903; [| KSXC 6903. Mussorgsky/Rayel: Pictures from an Exhibition/Ravel: Le tombeau de Conperin, Chicago SO/Solti, Decca SXL 7520; KSXDC 7520.

Bruckner: Symphony No 5. Chicago SO/Solti. Decca D2210 Mahler: Symphony No 10 (revised performing version by Cooke). Bournemouth SO/Rattle, EMI SLS 5206 (2 discs); TC-SLS 5206. (2 drosse: Dreamsongs; Elegy; Symphony No 1, Scottish Chamber Orchestra/Brydon. OUP 203.

begin this month not with the heavyweight symphonies but with a record that might much more easily pass unnoticed. And that would be a pity, because Frederic Lodéon's coup-ling of cello concertos by Lalo and Caplet provides remarkable performances of two very remarkable works.

The Lalo concerto is to my mind an even stronger work than his ubiquitous Symphonic espagnole, and I wish more cellists would take it up : their repertory is not so overcrowded that they can afford to ignore such a magnificent piece. Lodéon's almost vocal lyricism works well in the Grieg-like, folkish middle movement, but it is also of benefit in the

powerful opening allegro, where so much of the cello allegro. recitative is like speech in its expressive force and unpredict-

Capler's Epiphanie will also come as a surprise to anyone who thinks of him merely as Debussy's assistant in such late works as Le martyre de Saint-Sébastien. Perhaps the sleeve note goes too far in proposing him as a missing link between Debussy and Messiaen, but undoubtedly this strange work has a character all its own. It con-cerns the events of the Epi-phany, but one would do well ignore the programme and accept it purely as a processional with a most unusually subtle oriental flavour, a solo prayer full of amazing effects and a brilliant finale. Again Lodéon is an excellent expopent, and the Philharmonia under Dutoit are as good in Capler's fairy delicacy as in Lalo's hard strength.

offered by a trio of discs from the Loire Philharmonic under Pierre Dervaux, but this time the sights are a lot less excit-ing, and the technicolor recordings tend to emphasize their worst qualities. Nor does the defensive sleeve note belp one listen with favour to the d'Indy disc. Indeed, the three-move-ment four d'été à la montagne seems a classic embodiment of these qualities of aristrocratic and academicism the writer takes pains to deny in him. And even the youthful symphonic poem La forec ensymphonic poem La forêt en-chantée appears excessively calculated in its imperuosity. I much prefer the unpretentious picture-postcard painter of the Tableaux de voyage, probably better known as a piano suite than as this sequence of orchestral excerpts.

More excursions into un-

known French repertory are

Another Franck pupil, Gabriel Pierné, is represented by a curious variety of works. I rather like the ominous prelude he wrote for Les cathédrales

Elvis Costello at his most adventurous

Paysages fronciscains (1920) are the most dreadful religiose film music, a collection of soft, sweet landscapes with distant bells, and the ballet *Images* (1935) is a set of character variations that only reminds one of much more talented

composers, principally Ravel. Henri Rabaud, who was director of the Paris Conservatoire between the wars, has even less personality of his own. His Russian divertissement comes a long way after Borodin and others, and the dances from his successful opera Marouf are the purest chocolate-covered Turkish delight, separated by a great gulf from the sensitive approach of Capler at roughly the same time. There are also impressions of Faust (La procession nocturne) and Virgil (Eglogue) but these are remarkable more for their flamboyance than for any poetic insight.

But if with Rabaud we have ventured excessively far off the bearen track, it is a pity that Anglo - American companies should stick so firmly to the stock warhorses of the French repertory. Lorin Maazel's Bizet disc and Georg Solti's Ravel are both of them full-blooded and brilliant, but barely neces-sary, and one is inclined to be less exhilarated by their dynamism than irritated by their faults: the day-glo colouring and unremitting sunniness of all that Bizet, the heavy characterization of the Pictures from on Exhibition and the astonishing rapidity of the prelude from the Tombeau de Couperin. Here the music seems to be waving merrily at one from a car that has gone out of control, which is somewhat the feeling throughout.

Sir Georg's rush and trenchancy are, perhaps surprisingly, better accommodated in recording of Bruckner's fifth symphony, where the Imperious brass of the Chicago Symphony

in no doubt about the conductor's drive and the sharp edges he projects in Bruckner's sound world. Of course, one may well prefer a performance grows more of itself, like architecture, but this view is compelling except in its hizarre descent into Viennese waltz in

the trio of the scherzo. No such errors of taste mar Simon Rattle's recording of Mahler's tenth symphony, provided one accepts the propriety of the Deryck Cooke version in making available what was a far from completed work. I am not wholly persuaded, and still for me the opening adagio, which Mahler pretty well finished, is, much the most impressive movement, especially in Rattle's powerfully urged account. But it is difficult to judge the authenticity of the rest when Mahler was doing so much that was new, and cer-tainly this performance preserves almost continuously the feel of greatness. Rattle uses Cooke's final version, published five years ago, but with further modifications by Berthold Goldschmidt and himself that help in the quest for the real Mahler.

It is instructive to turn from this set to the new record of music by Gordon Crosse, not only because the finale of Crosse's short first symphony is a Mahlerian adagio, but also because all three works were considerably altered by the composer at some stage in their lives. Each thus embodies a process of refining individuality that is characteristic of the disc as a whole: the Elegy on 1, of 1958-61, with its English serialism of appealing period charm, gives way to a personal expres-sive voice in the concise Sym-phony of 1965-76, and then, in Dreamsongs (1978), the composer discovers himself while meditating on Britten's Ceremony of Carols. The only common feature is Ercese's instinct for exactly the right sound at exactly the right time.

Paul Griffiths

(1915), which sounds to have are fully at home. Like his been an absolutely appalling Ravel disc, this is a digital piece of patriotic nonsense star-recording and sounds like it:

Face Value, Phil Collins, Vir-Making Movies. Dire Straits. Vertigo 6359 034.

timely and as hard as nails, Department S's enigmatic "Is Vic There?" (Demon D1003). the best of the current crop of Doors derivations, and the Subterraneans' "My Flamingo" (Demon D1001), a pleasing evocation of Tom Verlaine, Bruce Springsteen and the Searchers which never the less creates its own character. Both be burning up the airwaves alongside Deborah Harry.

There are no prizes for guessing that Trust is about deceit. Pillow-talk duplicities and private morality in general have long been Elvis Costello's most profitable preoccupation, and Trust is full of descrip-tions of "average glances and indiscreet yawnings", of men who "come without warning and leave without feeling", of compromises ("It's easier to say 'I love you' than 'Yours to the woodwind, sincerely, I suppose) and evasions ("On your marks, ready, set, let's get loaded and forget...").

Trust. Elvis Costello. F-Best Although the arrangements. The best of Trust is wound and production are simple and compellingly tight, but it may unaffected, avoiding the con- be that Costello now needs to ceptual floorishes of Armed set himself a more ambitious Forces and Get Happy!! task. I hope he will not for-Trust finds Costello at his sake completely the directness most adventurous, out looking of his earlier songs; behind for challenges. The structures for challenges. The structures Before dealing with the of the brooding "Shot Wirh albums, it should be noted that some of the records of the disturbing "Big Sister's month revolve at 45 rpm. Clothes" find him expanding Among them are Blondle's his already considerable tech"Rapture" (Chrysalis CHS 12 nique, while his singing has never seemed more varied or timely and as hard as mails

never seemed more varied or expressive (the rhythmically elastic crooning on "New Lace Sleeves", while not completely assured, holds out particular promise for the future). What is worrying, however, is that he seems to be subjecting bis lyrics to a process of fragmentation. Whereas the rich ambiguities of "Alison" and "Watching the Detectives" asked for the listener's

new lyrics are sequences of vivid but dislocated images by his own considerable verbal facility, are signs of boredom. The flashy puns and internal rhymes, although often exquiis marvellous, but it comes close to destroying the mood of the "Big Sister's Clothes".

vision is as precise and fierce as ever.

Face Value, the first solo

recording from Genesis's singing drummer, offers no such intensity, but nevertheless stands in the front rank of contemporary adult pop (yes, there is such a thing, nurtured by the Beatle generation, holding on to its culture as it ages). Phil Collins has already turned himself into one of the most accomplished and endearing British rock singers, but Face Value also reveals him to be an able and sometimes inspired songwriter.

participation but eventually album's first single, is already moments as the ecstatic guitar fell into place, many of the a substantial bit, and its clever and plane playout on "Funnal textures will doubtless be fol-lowed up the chart by "I lowed up the chart by which obstinately refuse to Missed Again", a mellow disco cohere. Perhaps this, and a song with a nod to Chic in its readiness to be carried away arrangement, and the pretty arrangement, and the pretty This Must Be Love", on which he buzzes his sibiliants in the manner of John Martyn. You Know What I Mean", a ripe in isolation, too often distributed in isolation, and isolation isolation. That to become a standard, and isolation is comparable in the comparable in there is also a surprisingly literal remake of John Len-non's "Tomorrow Never

Knows". Only one percussion workout, too: congratulations! Collins's album is a cheering example of the old wave, at its most alertly creative, and much the same can be said of Making Movies, with which Dire Straits have rescued themselves from the catas-trophe of the rushed and hollow Communique.

The crux of the matter is Mark Knopfler's decision to turn for inspiration towards the warm urban vignettes of Bruce Springsteen's early songs, aided by a more vig-orous rhythm section in which Roy Bittan's piano is outstand-ing. Knopfler exactly repro-duces the air of hushed wonderment and the soft neon glow which bathed his mentor's "New York ; City Serenade" and "Thunder Road"; it may be plagiarism, but it is imelligently done and

and plane playout on "Tunnel of Love", the subtle nod to "24 Hours from Tulsa" in "Hand in Hand" and the thoroughly convincing passion of "Romeo and Juliet". As Springsteen himself has now abandoned the mode, one might as well be grateful for Knopfler's diligence; only "Les Boys"; an unoriginal and rather crass observation of homosexual nightlife, spoils the flow of a record which yields up its charms gradually

but surely.

Richard Williams

Tuneful and inventive operatic conversation

Dargomizhsky: The Stone Guest Milashkina/Sinyavskaya/ Atlantov / Vedernikov / Bol-shoi/Ermler. EMI SLS 5196 (2 discs).

Tchaikovsky: The Oprichnik. Rozhdestvenskaya / Legostaeva/ Rozhdestvenskaya / Legostaeva/
Dolukhanova / Tarkhov / Korolyov / Moscow Radio / Orlov.
Melodiya D 09821-8 (4 discs).
Janácek: Jenufa Benachova/
Kniplová / Pribyl / Krejcik /
Brno Opera/Jilek. Supraphon
1116 2751-2 (2 discs). Weber: Der Freischütz Behrens / Donath / Kollo / Meven/Bavarian Radio/Kubelik. Decca D235D3 (3 discs); Haydn: Il ritorno di Tobia. Hendricks/Zoghby/D. Jones/ Langridge / Luxon / Brighton Festival Chorus / RPO / Dorati. Decca D216D4 (4 discs).

Dargomizhsky's The Stone Guest, his last opera, is known to music students for its pioneer treatment of wholetone chords, and perhaps as an equally pioneer attempt to set an extant play, Pushkin's Don Juan, just as it stood, music for conversation without conventional arias or ensembles. Staged performances of it are rare outside Russia, though I am surely not the only opera devotee who pines to see it.

Curiosity is the more whetted by EMI's issue of a Russian Melodiya recording, emanating from the Bolshoi Theatre. The acoustic is pleasant, by Melodiya standards, a little reverberant. not too much, the singing voices are rather close-miked, as so often in Soviet records of opera, but not distorted. Vladimir Atlantov brings a vibrant, resinous tenor and abundant gusto to the title role, and shares the chief honours with his Leporello, the excel-

Juan's two (only !) conquests, both decently sung, Donna Anna has the more dramatic music, Laura the only songs, firmly Spanish in mood, some performed by themselves.

The welcome discovery of hearing these records is that Dargomizhsky's conversational music is not like recitative (as might have been feared) but is true, captivating song, melodi-ous and inventive, Although ous and inventive. Although The Stone Guest treats words as music's equal, EMI do not include text and translation in the record box, only an infor record box, only an in-formative introduction and synopsis—with the inferably apelogetic advice to follow the text in the published Pushkin edition. Since the opera occupies only three recorded sides, the fourth offers a clutch of arias from other relevant of arias from other relevant operas by Verstovsky, Rubin-stein, Napravnik and Serov, as well as Rimsky-Korsakov and Dargomizhsky himself.

first operatic success, a grue-some tale of victimization in the reign of Ivan the Terrible. Operatically the four acts are clumsily put together, yet brimming with enjoyable music, typical of the composer at his most Russian.

The Melodiya recording, by Mescow Radio forces, is acceptably cast and performed, falling short of brilliance or distinc-tion, and handicapped by un-realistic orchestral sound and poor balance in the bad old Russian tradition. That need



Mark Ermler recording The Stone Guest

go with the records, there is a book by Philip Taylor, containing a substantial essay and complete libretto in Russian and English, price £3.50. From Czechoslovakia, indeed

from Janácek's home town of

from Janaces's nome town of Brno, comes a new set of his first successful opera, Jenuja, a more than adequate stopgap since the disappearance of the HMV Prague set, and until Decca and Mackerras reach it in their Jaoâcek series. Here, as in the HMV set, are Knip-lova as the Sextoness (as complete an interpretation as Tinsley's, but especially cogent with the Czech original text, which makes her at present un-surpassed), and Pribyl as Laca, even more sensitive than even more sensitive than before Gabriela Benackova has so comprehensive a command of Jenufa's personality that she can build it, phrase by phrase, from start to finish, showing each development as it hapseems to be from her interpretation that the sound of the orchestra, the tone of the direction, and even the gentle, warm, recorded acoustic take their

Decca's new Freischütz has nt, resinous tenor and not deter the enthusiast from everything to commend it: the going to Coller's bookshop in loving enthusiasm of Rafael shares the chief honours Charing Cross Road (or writing kubelik's conducting, Rene his Leporello, the excel to them at Denington Estate, Kollo's virile, failed heroic and cavernous bass Wellingborough, Northants); to Max, an ideally matched pair

of leading ladies in Helen Donath and Hildegard Behrens, Peter Meven's terrified but powerful Caspar, and fascinat-ing stereophony for the Wolf's Glen scene. It comes directly into collision with a DG set conducted by Carlos Kleiber, in conducted by Carlos Kleiber, in some ways more imaginative in conception, but quite curious now and then. I would not be without either set, but for a first choice the new Decca one is the more reliably informative—when it is quite familiar, the DG set will dot the i's and const the t's

Haydo's oratorio The Return Tobias should not be taken as a new supplement to the famous duo of The Creation and The Scasons. Tobias is an earlier, more traditional Austrian work, close to Italian opera seria, with a few choruses, mostly da capo arias in the florid manner, music for the person who loves Lucio Silla. By now Dorni has the expertise to coax us into accepting all Haydn as masterly. Tobias has a splendid cast, including the delicious Linda Zoghby and our own Benjamin Luxon, as well as Philip Lang-ridge, a sensitive Tobias, Della Jones in commanding form, and the American Barbara Hendricks as the essential Hendricks

A controversial disinterment

D minor/Schubert: Konzert-stück in D. Snítil/Prague SO/ Hlavácek. Supraphon 1110 2288. Hlavacek Supraphon 1110 2288.
Mozart: Piano Concertos in D
minor, K466, and A major, K
488. Brendel/Academy of St
Martin-in-the-Fields / Marriner.
Philips Festivo 6570 023:

7310 023.
Beethoven: Piano Sonatas Nos
8-15. Schnabel. HMV Treasury
RLS 754.

the current catalogue has others.

The reissue of Mozart's D
minor and A major concertos from Brendel and the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields should prove a much more popular mid-price bargain, despite Brendel's uncharacteristic mut-

Beethoren: Piano Sonatas Nos 4, 9 and 10. Ashkenazy. Decca SXL 6961; KSXC6961.
Ravel: Gaspard de la nuit and other piano works. Devoyon. Erato STU 1385. Mozert: Piano Sonata in F, K533 and K494, and works by Brahms and Debussy. Gilels. Supraphon 1111 2550. Schubert: Piano trio No 1 in B flat/Notturno, Suk Trio. Supraphon 1111 1896.

Older music-lovers may still re-member the dismay of Eugenie Schumann, the composer's youngest daughter, when in youngest daughter, when in 1937, allegedly guided by spirits, Joachim's great-niece Jelly d'Arauyi decided to rescue Jelly d'Arauyi decided to rescue Schumann's Violin Concerto, written only five months before his breakdown, from the entombment imposed on it, after much heart-searching, by Joachim, Brahms and Clara Schumann herself. Today, while recognizing that only the slow movement does justice to Schumann's true genius, most of us prefer to know the con-certo rather than ignore its existence. So all praise to Supraphon for a new recording, this time with a well-intentioned bid by the violinist. Václav Snitil, to make it more appeal-ing through small adjustments (such as octave liftings) in the solo part. But, loving as he is in cantabile, Snitil makes heavy weather of the bravura. Nor does the conductor, Libor Hlavacek sufficiently clarify the

Schumano: Vielin Concerto in Dorati/LSO performance, its text unedited, helped Schumann's cause far more—and the current catalogue has

> mid-price bargain, despite Brendel's uncharacteristic muting of the demonic under-current in the D Minor work (as also in his earlier recording with the Vienna Volksoper Orchestra) and some questionfruits of his new contract with Philips in the early 1970s) is a miracle of unhurried smiling grace in the first movement, of discreet embellishment in the slow movement and of sparkling repartee with Neville Marriner brilliant.

In so far as reissues go, the In so far as relssues go, the month's collector's piece is nevertbeless probably Volume II of Schnabel's Beethoven sonatas (Nos 8—15) in HMV's invaluable Treasury Series; a real reminder of golden days before recording became a heavy industry, when even sleeve-notes, with music examples galore, amounted to something scarcely less substantial than a BBC Music Guide. Returning to these per-Guide. Returning to these performances after long absence, I must confess to puzzlement at certain extremities of tempo, (as excessively fast in allegro as they are sometimes slow when the marking is only andante). But, having grown up with Schnabel as God, I remain an idolater. Whatever the tempo, there is a revelation in every phrase that seems to remove scales from your eyes.

Two of the same sonaras turn up in Ashkenazy's latest Beet-hoven disc, to his great dis-William Mann or chestration, or release enough advantage in the E major work of the music's natural flow. An Op 14, No 1, played as if he advantage in the E major work.

had a train to catch, Though less mercurial than Schnabel (and plummier in recorded tone) he is much more his old caring self in its successor in G, and best of all in the more substantial E flat major sonata, Op 7.

The French planist Pascal Devoyon (third prize-winner at Leeds in 1975) plays Ravel with fellow-feeling and authoritative technical command even if not the super-sensitive ear for sonority, the sheer finger-tip magic, characterizing Gavrilov's recent G-spard de la nuit. Here, Orchestra) and some question—
ably protracted cadenzas of his
own in the finale. But the A
major concerto (one of the first
first of his arms of the first of the all its excitement, sounds just a little snatched taken so fast. The Sonatine is uncommonly positive, with more response to Ravel's "très marqué" than "très doux". "Jeux d'eau" is

Admirers of Gilels will probably be prepared to accept slightly synthetic Supraphon tone for the sake of so lucidly expressive an account of Mozart's composite Sonata in F (K533 and K494), which, together with two of Brahms's Intermezzi, tenderly played, and the first book of Debussy's Images, spell-binding despite questionably violent climaxes in "Reflets dans l'eau", were all recorded live at the 1973 Prague Spring Festival.

The Suk Trio's richly musical account of Schubert's first plano trio in B flat likewise transcends a recording less than ideal in clarity and truth. More relaxed than the Beaux Arts.
Trio in the first movement, the
Suk Trio nevertheless transform the Notturno included as fill-up into a romantic serenade as opposed to the shadowy (but rather slow and protracted) nightpiece presented by the

Joan Chissell

Radio The Small Dictator

Some of the private archive material "never before broadwhich featured in cast " Britain's Fascist Leader, Colin Cross's assessment of Sir Oswald Mosley might have been better off unbroadcast still so harsh and distorted was the sound, but perhaps it did a little to sustain the impression which in Hugh Purcell's production, samples of crowd oratory had already given of the passionate feeling the man was able to arouse. To some extent, as we heard, this was a calculated act -little more than the familiar public speaker's trick of "tell em what your going to say. then say it, then tell 'em what you've said". On top of that there was the orchestrationagain to some extent worked out. And then there was that other element, something not controlled at all: naked, aggressive emotion of the same quality as Hitler could deliver, conveying the same situationof speaker and crowd helplessly egging one another on. Listening, one could only be thankful that the ground on which the Mosley version fell proved stonier and less receptive than he had thought.

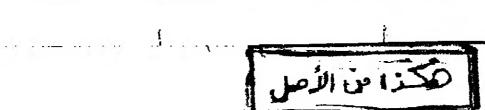
In fact, as Mr Cross's programme suggested, Mosley seems seriously to have misjudged the receptiveness of the country as a whole, not to have realized how ill-prepared it was to adopt his vision if that also meant tolerating the strong-arm methods of his followers. The same disorder of the judgment can perhaps be seen in his earlier abrupt departure from the Labour Party and indeed from Parliamentary politics after his first reverse in 1924, as well as in the harebrained scheme he later propounded for the exploitation of Africa by a united Europe. Lord Shinwell was heard to ascribe Mosley's political defection to a lack of "interest in the working classes "-a criterion which not all the present Labour membership might satisfy, and one which with its strong whiff of paternalism you wonder if the working classes want.

Ironically, Mosley was later to arouse the passionate interest of some of the very people he was thought to have deserted, those who in the East End of London became his ardent sup-porters. On the strength of this programme, however, it seemed that extreme gestures were in the nature of the man: be emerged as a romantic with some of the characteristics that often go to make up that temperament—fixation in belief beyond the reach of any argument, but needing to be sus-tained by a high level of emotion, the two combining to create a certain ruthlessness. Perhaps such people do not easily endure reverses and settle down to get their way along the slow road of political possibility. The voice of Mosley recorded iust -before his death teresting: it suggested a man tion, excitement and large emotion but whose drugs had long since been withdrawn. Excerpts from London Broad-

casting's competition for schools were breadcast last Monday night as part of the recorded awards ceremony sociably pre-sided over that morning by Sir Harold Wilson. In this second year of the scheme, the task was year of the scheme, the task was to turn in a dramarised documentary, a reconstruction of my other, style of programme related to the Houses of Parliament. Of the three winners, two (Hogarth - Junior School, Chiswick and The Bishop Thomas Grant School, Streatham) had chosen events out of the reign chosen events out of the reign of Charles I, while Godolphin and Latymer, Hammersmith, took women's suffrage. The yeature remains immensely praiseworthy and, as far as I could tell, a great deal of effort and imagination had gone into the winning entries. I say "as far as I could tell" partly because the excerpts were short, but more because on this occasion do believe the technical standard was even worse than last time—to the point of making it difficult to grasp what was going on. No one is looking for tapes of professional broadcast quality but it seems to me that in future LBC might consider marking for technical merit and even offering a little technical guidance—if only on how to avoid gross distortion, minimise echoing classroom accousies and that sort of thing. Shelagh Delaney's is not 2

name often heard on radio which was all the more reason to listen to her So Does the Nightingale (January 28, Radio 4). In this play Dad lies dying, attended in total disregard of his wishes by the muttering local priest, obedient to the viadictive instructions of his spinster daughter, Alice, who has kept house for him. His other daughter, Amy, is back from New Zealand to be in at the end and share in the anticipated spoils while his sister Agnes also mills about. But Alice has the odd surprise in store: she reveals an active lover and no sooner has the old man cone than she is off out with £1,000 in her bag and not planning to return. She doesn't know what she wants but she does know what she doesn't want-which is life as before. All understandable enough, except that in the character as written there was title to: suggest even a "nega-tive" motive of any sufficient strength. Her energies, it seemed, ran only to frustrating the wishes of the dying. could not believe in them as sustaining a precipitate depart-ure from the living too.

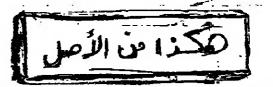
David Wade



...

57.7

431.



PERSONAL CHOICE Sile.

Sally Harrison as Susan, a C15 agent in tonight's episode of The Professionals (ITV, 9.30)

© Ludovic Kennedy's programme Did You See...? (BBC 2, 5.35 pm) alters its format this week and examines the way EBC and ITN present the news. It has been established that more and ITN present the news. It has been established that more people learn the news from home and abroad from the television them any other source. Is the public's view of what is happening in the world distorted by watching one station or the other? With Mr Kennedy in the studio is Chris Dunkley, television critic of the Financial Times and Peter Woon, editor of BBC-TV news. They will discuss how the two channels presented the news on Wednesday last, January 28, and how the presentation of news on television has changed over the past 26 years. on television has changed over the past 26 years.

Every week, try as I might, I still cannot resist taking a peep at part of Jim'il Fix It (BBC 1, 6.35). There he sits, in an enormous armchair, looking like an animated statue of Abraham Lincoln, handing out medals to tongue-fied but obviously delighted children of all ages and sizes. There are seven lucky children who have their wish granted this evening ranging in age from ten-year-old Darren Hudd who yearned to know what it was like to be a AA patrolman to two-year-old Sally Holton who thought the programme was called Jim Feels Sick and wanted to make him better. Other youngsters who have their dream-come-true are Alison Degg who longed to float on the Dead San Durgan and Retay Commist who must their services. Dead Sea. Duncan and Peter Cammish who meet their pop idol, Sheena Easton and Thomas Verrall whose wish it was to dance

follows Flecker through his decadent university days to his happy marriage to a Greek girl and his premature demise through tuberculosis. A strong cast is headed by Christopher Guard as Flecker, Freda Dowie, Sarah, and Tim Woodward as T. E.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

8.35 am Sesame Street: Learning and fun with The Muppers. 9.35 Chepper Squad: A lion purs the squad's lives in danger. 10.38 Tiswas: Musical cutertainment Tiswes: Musical entertainment and more with Chris Tarrant and Sally James.

12.30 pm World of Sport: The line-up is: 12.35 on the Ball with lan St John; 1.00 World Cup Skiling: The Men's Downbill; 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Seven: racing from Doncaster at 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00 and from Ayr at -1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; 3.10 FILMS ON TV

Timothy kidd is a young writer and an authority on James Elroy Flecker, the much neglected poet and playwright, so it is hardly surprising that Flecker is the subject of his first play, Samarkand (Radio 4, 8.30 pm). It is an affectionate and slightly impish portrait of Flecker and he sets it against the harsh public school background of rigid rules and high morality. The play follows Flecker through his described with a pickerstin days to his heavy



A class at the Royal Ballet School, Richmond Park, in a scene from the BBC's life of the artist Degas, The Unquiet

Alarming as it may seem, a tenth of the present population are destined to spend a period of their life in a mental institution and yet the stigma associated with mental illness is as strong as it ever was. Perhaps this attitude is not helped by the bad press collected by some institutions recently, not the least the two television programmes Life for Christine and Rampton. The current image is that of staff violence and privation. Everyman tonight offers the brighter side of the service with The Journey Back (BBC 1, 10.20 pm) an examination of the facilities and treatment mentally disabled patients receive at the Fulbourn Hospital in Cambridge. The hospital has had, for a long time, a reputation for progressive and enlightened treatment for patients and this programme confirms that reputation. The main aim of the treatment is to involve the patients in making their own decisions and we see the way the staff cope with crises and how they help their charges back to normality through art, music, drama and discussion.

To a lot of us the image of Brazilian music is a Carmen Miranda film and the Mardi Gras. But the real music of Brazil is written and performed by the slum dwellers of the shouty towns high above the cities and it is from these places that The World About Us programme Black Music of Brazil (BBC 2, 7.15 pm) is filmed. We discover the roots of this vibrant music and watch same of the people and former the description of the people are the places. some of the people perform the dances, some of which are very closely connected to Black Magic rituals. In the film we witness the initiation of a virgin girl to her God, accompanied by the dance and drum rhythms that are the basis of all black music—something that has never been filmed before.

• In Radio 3's penultimate programme celebrating the Dostoevsky Centenary, Leo McKern speaks the monologue from The Brothers Karamazov, adapted by John Theocharis from the translation by David Magarshack (8.00 pm). The scene for this programme is 16th Century Seville at the height of the Inquisition on the day after the burning of a hundred heretics by the Grand Inquisitor. the Grand Inquisitor.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

5.10 Dr Who. Part one of The

Keeper of Traken:
5.35 News read by Jan Leeming.
5.50 The Dukes of Hazzard. Adventures of a family and their neverending fight with the local sheriff.
6.35 Jim'll Fix It. Jimmy Saville
makes dreams core may for some

makes dreams come true for some lucky youngsters. 7.10 Namy starring Wendy Craig. 8.05 The Dick Emery Show. The man of many parts plays an assortment of characters in a high class hotel. 8.40 News and Sport with Jan Leeming.

TELEVISION

BBC 1

BBC 2

9.05 am Horseback introduced by David Vine (r). 9.35 Moiti-Coloured Swap Shop. Non-stop entertainment for children presented by Noel Edmonds with Keith Chegwin, John Craven and Maggie Philbin. 12.12 pm Weather. 12.15 Grandstand. This afternoon's line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus with Bob Wilson; Racing from Chelterbaum at 12.50, 1.20, 1.55 and 2.39; Boxing at 1.10. World and 2.30; Boxing at 1.10. World Cup Ski-ing 1.40. World Bobsleigh Championships from Cortina at 2.15 and 3.50. International Athletics from Dortmund 2.50, In-ternational Snooker from Wembley at 3.10 and 4.05, Final Score at 4.40.

London Weekend

On Tuesday (BBC 2, 7 pm) there is a chance to see Fritz Lang's

is a chance to see Fritz Lang's peculiar but very taking Western melodrama Rancho Notorious. It has a highly artificial ballad structure, hangovers from old-time German Expressionism, and a wholly enjoyable self-caricature by Marlene Dietrich as the saloon singer and femme fatale Altar Keane.

Keane. Otherwise it is not a very spectacular week for television films. Paument in Kind (Film International, tonight, BBC 2, 8.20), directed by Jaronil Jires, is one of the better films to have come our of Czechoslovakia recently. It is the special communications of the second of

our of Czechoslovakia recently. It is the story of a more or less retired lawyer who is stirred to fight corruption in the little township where he has gone to live. Political morals (and I suspect there is one here somewhere) have, however, to be hidden pretty deep in films made under the present Czech regime. Dawn (tonight, BBC 1, 10.45) is an Australian film directed by Ken Hannam, who made the fine

Leeming.
8.55 Dallas. The happy day has arrived for Lucy and Mitch.
9.45 Parkinson. His guests tonight are, you lucky people, Tommy Trinder, Brian Glover and broadcaster and raconteur Brian labuston. 5.35 Did You See . . ? Ludovic Kennedy discusses the BBC and ITN coverage of Wednesday's news. 6.10 International Snooker. Play in the semi-finals of the Benson and Hedges Masters Tournament being played at Wembley. 7.10 News and Sport. 7.25 Rugby Special, Highlights of the Thorn County Championship final between Gloucestershire and Northumberland with commentary by Nigel Starmer-Smith. 8.15 Film: Payment in Kind (1979) starring Milos Kopecky. A Czech film with English sub-titles. A highing lawyer moves to a country specific or a star of the country of th 10.35 am Open University: Energy in the Home. 11.00 What's it all About? 11.25 Countdown to the OU. 11.50 S101 Preparatory Maths—Angles. Closedown at 12.05 pm. 2.00 Film: The Franchise Affair* (1950) starring Michael Denison and Dukie Gray. A mystery story concerning the odd happenings in a house named The Franchise. 3.25 Play Away with Brian Cant. A happy mixture of comedy and music for children.

4.50 Pilm: The Unfaithful* (1947) starring Ann' Sheridan, Lew Ayres and Zachary Scott. When her husband is out of town a wife is attacked. In the struggle the assailant is killed but what at first sight seems like self-defence turns to suspicion of murder. practice and has difficulty in practice and has minicury in adapting to the bucolic ways. 9.45 Sons and Lovers, Part three of the dramatization of D. H. Lawrence's novel starring Tom Bell and Eileen Atlans. (A repeat of Wednesday's episode).

American Football: The Super Bowl: 3.55 Half-Time Soccer Round-up; 4.00 Wrestling from Wolverhampton; 4.50 Results

5.05 News. 5.15 Search for a Star : Final s.15 Search for a slar: Final introduced by Steve Jones 6.85. Punchimes! with Lennie Bennett. 6.35 3 2 1 with Ted Rogers hosting the quiz which this week has the Mississippi as its theme. 7.35 Film: Carry On Mairon (1972) with Sid James, Kenneth Williams et al. A gang plan to break into a maternity hospital and steal stocks of "the pill".

by David Robinson

Sunday Too Far Away. Partly because of an inexperienced per-formance by Bronwyn Mackay-Payne, who had never acted be-Grave (BBC 1, 7.15), a well-staged and decently intended South Paci-fic war adventure, starring Frank "Sinatra: fore, it is a rather unsuccessful attempt at a dramatic portrait of the idiosyncratic Australian Olym-pics swimmer Dawn Fraser.

Of the two period crime thrillers in this afternoon's double bill, the British one The Franchise Affair (2.00) has the edge in ingenuity and briskness over the American The Unfaithful (3.50), despite the latter's attractive cast (Ann. Sheridan, Lew Ayres, Eve Arden). Tomorrow there are a couple of very watchable British films: Carol Reed's modest and likeable 1941 adaptation of Kipps (BBC 1, 1.55) and Douglas Hickor's version of Entertaining Mr Sloane (BBC 2, 11.20), not very notable in itself, although it does have the Joe Orton script fairly intact, and-performances, respectively conic and decorative, by Beryl Reid and Peter McEnery, Earlier in the evening there is None But the Radio 4

6.00 am Morning Has Broken. 6.25 Shipping forecast, 6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully. 7.00 News.

7.10 On Your Farm. .40 Today's Papers. .45 Yours Faithfully. .50 It's a Bargain. 8.00 News.

8.10 Sport on 4. 8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.

8.50 Yesterday in Parliament, 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway, 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Servicet. 18.45 Pick of the Weekt. 11.35 From Our Own Correspon

BBC 1 VARRATIONS: Cymra/Wales: 5.45 pm-5.50 Sports News Stylaid: 12.35 am News and weather, Souland: 4.55 pm-5.10 Scoreboard (2) Results. 5.45-5.50 Scoreboard (2) Roads round-up. 12.35 am News and weather. Northern Ircland: 5.00 pm-5.10 Scoreboard. 5.45-5.50 Northern Ircland News. 12.35 am News and weather. Ircland: 5.45 pm-5.50 (South-West only) Saturday Spotlight. 12.40 am Closo. dent. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 The News Quizt. 12.55 Weather. 1,00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife.

Carshalton Beeches . . Tomorrow Croydon. An investigation into the 2.05 Wildlife. 2.30 The Good Soldier Svejk grass-roots of rock by John Peel and John Walters: (3)†. 3.25 International Assignment. 3.55 Tales from the Dark Con-International Another visit to the Wembley Centre for the semi-finals of the Benson and Hedges Masters. 12.00 dnent.

1.40 Profile. 5.60 Alternative Medicine (5). 5.25 Week Endingt. 5.55 Weather. The Old Grey Whistle Test. High-6.00 News. 6.15 Desert Island Discst. 6.55 Stop the Week. 7.35 Baker's Dozent. lights of two concerts recorded in Germany during December. The groups are Dire Straits and Talking 7.35 Baker's Dozent. 8.30 Play: Samarkand, by Timothy

12:40 am The Outer Limits' Leonard Nimoy and George Macready star in Production and Decay of Strange Particles; a classic sci-fi story about the Earth facing destruction from a nuclear belocation. 10.00 News.
10.15 Edinburgh Festival Writers.
11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15 A Small Country Living.
11.45 The Armchair Traveller.
12.00 News.
12.15 am-12 23 Shimping forecast holocaust. The programme ends at 1.35 am. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

in order to sell them to a nearby

10.45 Film : Dawn : (1979) starring

Bronwyn Mackay-Payne. A screen version of the life of Australian swimmer Dawn Fraser who, despite winning gold medals in three consecutive Olympic Games, could only find a job delivering groceries.

10.40 News. 10.45 Arena: Today

12.35 am Weather.

Regions

foreign country.

9.15 News and Sport.

9.30 The Professionals: The CIS
13 threatened by bombings and
assassination (r).

Rrian assassination (r).

10.30 The Big Match: Brian Moore with Jim Rosenthal introduces highlights of the action from three of today's top games.

11.30 The Bing Crosby Golf Tournament: Remon Laidlaw introduces play in the third round of the Brist big golf tournament of the season from the Pebble Beach Links in California.

12.30 am Close.

Directed by James Bridges, The Baby Maker (Monday, BBC 1, 9.25) is the sort of film they used to make in those far-off and farout days at the turn of the seven-ties. Barbara Hershey plays a young hippie who agrees for money to bear the baby desired by a childless young couple.

BBC 2's Music Hall Greats series is tailing off badly after the first glories of Champagne Charlie and Old Mother Riley: Please Tudn Over (Thursday, BBC 2, 6.00) has Ted Ray, it is true, but is otherwise a very commonplace adaptation of a novel about a trenager who written a livid betweener in who writes a lurid best-seller in which family portraits are all too evident. It is probably better view-ing even so than a run-of-the-mill British crime thriller of the late sixties, Subterfuge (Friday, BBC 1, 11.50), starring Joan Collins, Gene Barry and Richard Todd.

RADIO - CONTROL OF CON

Radio 3 7.55 am Weather. 8.05 News. 8.05 Records : Brian, Simpson, Britten.†

Britten.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review.†
10.15 Stereo Release: Debussy.
Janacek, Brabms.†
11.15 Bandstand.†
11.45 Diversions: records.†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play it Again: ourstanding music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz records.†
5.45 Critics Forum.
6.35 French songs.†
7.30 SNO/Segal (live from City Hall, Glasgow), pt 1: Bartok (incl PNO Conc 3—Ashkenazy).†
8.10 Story: The Milk Run, by Christina Stead.
8.40 SNO, pt 2: Bartok (Pno

SNO, pt 2; Bartok (Pno 2).† 9.15 Discussion : Taking Leave of 9.50 Record : J. Stamitz + 10.95 Drogon Weir : 10.05 Drogon Weir (Livre d'orgue).

11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 BBC Singers/Joly : Harris, Holst.†

am-7.55 Open University: Consumer Decisions—Consumer Advice; Into the Open (4)—Pre-Your Family and Your

Radio 2 S.00 am News, weather. 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 8.06 David Jācobs.† 10.02 Pete Murray.† 12.02 pm The Magic of Stanley Black.† 1.02 A Very Private Man. 1.30 Sport: Football; Rugby Union; Chelten-ham Racing Sports Report. 6.03 Pop Over Europe. 7.02 Beat the Record. 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.02 Saturday Night is Gala Night.† 10.02 The Mitchell Minstrels.†

10.30 Band Parade.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Peter Marshall.† 2.02 201-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.03 Play-ground: 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste.† 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambac-cini.† 4.00 Walters Weekly.† 5.00 Rock On.† 6.31 in Concert.† 7.30 With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30 am-6.00 With Radio 2.

World Service

WORLD SCIVICE

BEC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (18 Mestern Europe on Mestern Europe on Mestern Europe on Merid Science on Merid Science of Mestern Europe on World News. 8,09 Reflections. 8,15 Come Here. 8,36 David Jacobs: Album Time. 9,06 World News. 9,09 Review of the British Press. 9,15 The World Today. 9,30 Financial News. 11,00 World News. 11,00 News about British. 11,15 New Ideas, 11,25 The World News. 11,30 Thmc Off. 12,00 Realis Newsrell. 12,15 pm Anything Goes, 12,45 Sports Rounded. 1,00 Realis Newsrell. 12,15 pm Anything Goes, 12,45 Sports Rounded. 1,00 Come Rere. 1,30 New Sectial Science Album Time. 2,20 Plast Us. 20 Special. 4,00 World News. 4,06 Commentary. 4,15 Saturday Special. 5,00 News Smannary. 5,02 Saturday Special. 5,00 News Smannary. 5,02 Saturday Special. 5,00 News Smannary. 5,02 Saturday Special. 5,00 News Smannary. 8,03 Commentary. 8,15 Ecommentary. 5,16 Scommentary. 5,17 Scommentary. 5,17 Scommentary. 5,17 Scommentary. 5,18 S

REGIONAL TV

Border Tyne Tees As London except: Starts 9.10 am Simply Sewing, 9.35 Babylon, 10.00-10.30 Fanglace, 7.35 pm-9.15 Film:

As London except: Starts 3.10 am Babylon. 9.35 Doctor 1 10.00 Under-sea Adventures of Capth News. 10.05-10.30 Spiderman. 5.13 pm-5.15 News. 7.35-9.15 Film: House in Night-mare Park (Frankle Howard). 11.28-11.30 Spiderman. 4 HTV West except: 3.05 pm-6.35 Stor. 2 Sizn.

Channel

Ulster

As London except: Stars 9.10 am Simoly Krwing 9.35 Bebylon, 10.00-10.30 Faniastic Four. 7.35 pm-8.15 Füm: Rouse in Nightmare Part i Fran-kle Howerd. 10.30-11.30 Star Socces

Southexa. As London except: Starts 8.00 am Secome Street, 10.00-10.30 Clapper-board, 7.45 pm.8.15 Film: House in Nightnure Park : Frenkle Howard), 11.30 News. 11.30 Bing Croeby Coff Tournament 12.30 am Weather (pi-lewed by What Use Cathedrals?

6.00 am Morning Has Broken,

6.00 am Morning Has Broken, 6.25 Shipping forecast 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Char Sanzajhiye. 7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday.

8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday.
8.15 Sunday.
8.50 Week's Good Cause.
8.55 Weather.
9.00 News.
9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Morning Service.
10.15 The Archers.
11.14 Weekend Woman's Ho

5.15 Weather, 6.00 News, 6.15 With Great Pleasure, 7.00 Does He Take Sugar?

Korsakov, Dvorak.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Bookshelf.

Border

Tyne Tees

30 Origins. 3.00 Music to Remember : Rimsky-

Day.† 11.15 Inside Parliament, 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping Forecast.

Radio 4

Wendy Craig BBC 1 7.10 pm

Grampian

Anglia

Westward

dveniures of Niko, oc. 10.00 Fenglaco, oc. 10.00 Fenglaco, oc. 15.00 Schroline, Sur. 7.35

Scottish

Yorkshire^{*} Granada

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 27Sm/1089kHz or 135m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/592kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF.-World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Sunday's programmes

TELEVISION high society. Directed by Carol Reed and adapted from the novel by H. G. Wells.

9.00 am Heads and Tails: Beaks and Claws (r). 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: A magazine pro-gramma for Asian viewers. 9.45 gramma for Asian, viewers. 9.45.
Your Own Business: Advice on running a small business presented by Robert Finigan (r). 10.10 The Handicapped Family: The fourth of five programmes that aim to help the families of disabled people (r). 10.35 Write Away; Barry Took with advice for people who are job seeking by letter (r). 10.47 Let's Go: Let's Do the Room up is the title of this morning's programme for mentally handicapped people introduced by Brian Rix. 11.00 Your Move: Brian Redhead with hints on brushing up reading and writing (r): 11.25 Kontakte: Lesson 15 in a 25-part German language tourse (r). 11.50 Make Your Own Furniture: David Day and Albert Jackson show how to make a desk sew box (r).

12.15 pm This is the Day: Worshipping at Home. 1.00 Farming: The latest news in all aspects of farming, 1.25 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way: Sit! and listen to the mistress. gramma for Asian, viewers. 9.45 Your Own Business : Advice on

BBC 1

1.50 News.

1.55 Film: Kipps* (1941) starring Michael Redgrave and Phyllis Calvert. A new found fortune for a shop assistant causes him to forsake his friends and move into

10.10 am Open University: Count-down to the OU. 10.35 Childhood. 11.00 The Pre-School Child. 11.25

1.55 International Snooker. Live coverage of the start of the final in the Benson and Hedges Masters

from Wembley. The action is in-troduced by Desmond Lynam. Further coverage of the match at 5.55 and 10.10.

London Weekend

9.05 am Simply Sewing. Lella

Aitken demonstrates how to make a blouson jacket and talks to designer David Skinner. 9.30 Doctor I Joe Jordan with the com-mon causes for deafness (r).

10.00 Morning Worship. The first

10.00 Morning Working. The first ever British television presentation of a Jewish service comes from The Great Synagogue, Belgrave Street. Leeds. The narration is by Pamela Manson. 10.39 Celebration. A look at the exhibition of Jewish art treasures which were seen for the first time in the West last year at the Whitworth Art Callery, Manchester.

11.00 Link. A programme for the

handicapped presented by Rosalie Wilkins and Diane Kenyon. 11.30

12.00 Weekend World. Brian Walden with an in-depth look at a major current offairs issue. 1.00 Babyion presented by Lincoln

Mork and Mindy.

Your Foot Down. 11.50 Choices. Closedown at

3.35 Horizon: No One Will Take
Mc Scriously. A repeat of last
Monday's programme about the
difficulty scientists encounter in
music that emanates from the

Monday's programme about the difficulty scientists encounter in having new theories accepted.

4.25 Ireland: A Television History. Another chance to see last 8.05 The Unquiet Spirit. A film

BBC 2

Health

12.15 pm.

3.40 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry. 3.55 Young Scientist of the Year 1981: The schools appearing in heat three are: Kenton School, Newcastie-upon-Tyne; Beilshill Academy, Strattstyde and Highdown Comprehensive of Emmer Green, Berkshire. 4.25 Match of the Day: Jimmy Hill introduces highlights from three of yesterday's first division

5.25 Sense and Sensibility: Jane Austen's famous novel adapted in geven parts by Alexander Baron and starring frene Richard and Tracey Childs.

5.55 News. 6.05 Hollday introduced by Cliff Michelmore. John Carter reports on Sri Lanka, Anno Grego on a Conswold winter break and Mr and Mrs Frank Bough continue their journeying through Italy. 5.40 Songs of Praise introduced by Norsen Bray, from the Mount Pleasant United Reform Church, Pontypool.

7.15 Film: None But the Brave (1965) starring Frank Sinatra and Clint Eastwood. A story about the craw of an American alteraft that crashes on a Pacific island occupied by the Japanese. 9.00 Solo: A comedy series by

Tuesday's account of the terror years between 1918 and 1921.
5.20 Shi Sunday. Action from Austria in the World Cup Men's Downhill and Slalom with commentary by David Vine.

5.55 International Snooker. More coverage of the final at Wembley. 6.10 News Review, with Jan Leem-

6.40 The Money Programme, presented by Brian Widlake and Valerie Singleton. A look at the amount of money that is being invested in one-shore oil exploration in Britain.

2.45 Police 5 with Shaw Taylor.

3.00 Servival. The life of the mustang beautifully photographed by Jeff Foott. 3.30 Doctor Down Under. Amipodean medical

4.00 Barriers. Further dramos with Billy Stanyon who is searching for his parents. 4.30 Chips. The

motorcycle policemen solve a case of highway robbers. 5.30 The Muppet Show. The characters today have Johnny Cash as their most

6.00 News. 6.10 Facing Death. The final

Carla Lane starring Felicity Kendal. funny happenings presented by the bizarre and funny Esther Rantzen. 10.10 News.

10,20 Everyman: The Journey Back. A film about the work being carried on at Fulbourn Hospital, Cambridge, a progressive mental hospital with a radical approach to their patients' prob-

11.10 16 Up : Young people with their views on drugs and alcohol. 11.35 Phil Silvers as Sergeant Eilko*: Another episode in the US Army's favourite NCO. 12.00 Weather.

Regions

SC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymre/Wales 25 pm-1.50 Deciniu Sigrad. 1.50 90 pm-1.50 Deciniu Sigrad. 1.50 90 pm-1.50 pm-1.50 90 pm-1.50 pm-1.50 25 Sports Line-up. Feeturing: Lapell 25 Sports Line-up. Feeturing: Lapell Cardiff. 11.10-11.40 Tol'r Dail 1.40-12.05 am 16 Up. 12.05 New dweether.

and weether.

Scotland: 1.00 pm-1.25 Landward.
4.25-5.25 Sporiscens. 6.40-7.15 A
Bridge of Hymna. 10.20-10.50 Specture.
Book Now. 10.50-11.25 Coast:
The Beggar's Mantle. 11.2512.00 Everyman: "A Dream of Zion ".
12.00 News and weather.
Northern iroland: 12.00 News and weather. England: 12.05 am Close.

about the life and work of the artist Edgar Degas written and narrated by David Thompson. 9.10 News. 9.15 The Much Loved Music Show

A concert by the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra conducted by Owain Arwel Hughes. 10.10 International Snooker: The closing stages of the final in the Benson and Hedges Masters from

the Wembley Conference Centre. The commentary is by Ted Lowe, Jack Karneham and John Pulman. 11.20 Film: Butertaining M Sloane (1969), starring Beryl Reid and Harry Andrews. An adapta-tion of the play by Joe Orton about a brother and sister buying

Hymns introduced by Dérek Batey. 7.15 A Sharp Intake of Breath. Comedy scries starring David Jason. 7.45 A Man Called Sloan. starring Robert Conrad.

for the affections of the same man. The film ends at 12.55 am.

9.00 Play: I Thought They Died Years Ago. Four women, in the luxury apartment of a dead theatrical producer, are threatened by death.

10.35 The Bing Crosby Golf Tournament. The final round in the competition being played at the Pebble Beach Links, California. 12.00 The Electric Theatre Show. Hamish Wilson with a look at what is new in the world of programme in the scries mat aims to help people overcome a bereavement. The narrator is Anna
Massey. 6.40 Your 100 Best 12.30 Close.

Browne. An investigation into how the coloured population of Britain see the three major political parties (r), 1.30 Look Hare with John Pardoe. An insight into the workings of the television industry. 2.39 'Cartoon Time. 8.45 News.

10.00 Agony. Another episode in the life of agony columnist Jane Luces. She is still hospital-bound after having a baby and still finds it difficult to forget her

At London except: Signty 10.30 am Morning Workin, 17.00 Simply Sev-ing, 11.25 Cartoon, 17.030-12.00 Link, 12.58 pm News, 1.60 lenge, 1.30 Unitamed Worker, 2.00-lenge, 1.30 Unitamed Worker, 2.00-of Town, 2.30-4.00 Film; Tennesses, Parmer, John Payne, Romald Rospan, 8.08-6.10 News, 8.40-8.45 Sports Section 12.00, 12.10 am Redtime,

Radio 3 7.55 am Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Schumann (incl Op 47).†
8.55 Clare's Country Characters.
9.00 News.
9.05 Records: Mozart, Kuhnau,
Sibelius, Rachmaninov (Pno Conc.

3).†
10:30 Masic Weekly.†
10:30 Masic Weekly.†
11.20 NBCSO/E. Kleiber: Beethoven (incl Sym 3).
12.20 pm Talk: Words.
12.25 Piano: Nielsen, McCabe.

12.25 Plano: Nielsen, McCabe, Busoti.†
1.00 Book, Music and Lyrics (5).†
1.45 Viola, piano (Schidlof/Lush): Schubert, Brahms.†
2.30 Opera: From the House of the Dead, by Janacek (Blachut/VPO/Mackerras).†
4.15 Conversations with Arrists. 10.15 The Archers.
11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour.
12.00 Smash of the Day.
12.30 pm The Food Programme.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend.
2.00 News.
2.02 Gardners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: Hard to Get, by Marcella Evaristi.
3.45 A Sideways Look.
4.00 News.
4.02 Talking about Antiques.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 Feedback.
5.15 Down Your Way.
5.55 Weather. No 2. Op 121. Section of the Park (Blacker)

4.15 Conversations with Artists:

Howard Hodgkin.

4.55 Trio (Frankl/Pauk/Kirkshbaum), pt 1: Beethoven (Op 1

No 2. Op 24).†

5.55 One Pair of Ears: Review.

6.10 Trio, pt 2: Beethoven (Op 12

No 2. Op 102 No 2).†

7.00 Talk: A Last Eccentric.

7.25 Harpsichord: Byrd, Purcell.†

8.00 Play: The Grand Inquisitor (from The Brothers Karamazov),

by Dostoevsky (with Leo
McKern).†

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les Noces, orchestrated version—
ist European perf).†
9.55 Interval reading.
10.00 Sinfonietta. pt 2: Stravinsky
[Les Noces, second version—ist
UK perf—and final version).†
11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Record: Satie.† 9.05 Bookshelf. 9.35 Pen to Paper.† 10.00 News. 10.15 The Knife in the Mind. 11.00 Before the Ending of the VHF 7.35 am-7.55 Open University: The First Years of Life-Down in the Dumps.

4.00 pm-5.00 Study on 4: Teaching Radio 2
English as a Second Language (4); 6.00 am New
Kontakte (15); Digame! (14); on Sunday.†
Punti di Vista (14). 6.00 am News, weather. 6.02 Sam on Sunday.† 7.03 Nick Page.† 8.03 David Jacobs.† 10.92 Pere

Murray.† 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours. 1.32 Castle's on the Air.† 2.02 Benny Green.† 3.02 Alan Dell.† 4.02 Country Style. 4.30 Sing Something Simple. 5.02 Two's Bost. 6.02 Charlie Chester. 7.02 Treble Chance. 7.30 Marching and Walzing. 8.30 Sanuay Half-Hour. 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02 Tony's.† 10.30 Fiestal† 11.05 Peter Mat0.all.† 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.02 Studio B15. 4.60 John Lennon (3).† 5.02 Top 40.† 7.92 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.00 am With Radio 2. 4.00 pm With Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service BBC World Service car, be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following times

Western Europe on medium wave (648 kdz, 453m) at the following times (GMT)! (5.00 Nowsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.02 News about British, 7.15 From Out (6.00 Nowsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.02 News about British, 7.15 From Out (7.00 News) at 1.00 World News, 8.00 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Youth, 9.00 World News, 9.08 Review of the British Press, 9.15 People and Politics, 9.30 From the Weetlies, 9.45 Sports Review, 10.15 Classical Record Review, 10.30 Sunday Service, 11.00 World News, 10.30 Play of the Week, 12.30 pm, 8aker's Half-dozon, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 1.15 From Our Own Corrysonden, 1.30 Short Story, 1.45 Sand, Jones Request Show, 2.30 What Ho, Jeves 13.00 Rodo Newsteel, 3.15 Context, 1.30 Short Story, 1.45 Sand, Jones Request Show, 2.30 What Ho, Jeves 13.00 Rodo Newsteel, 3.15 Context, 1.30 Annuals Review, 5.20 New Ideas, 5.30 Aria, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Financial Review, 5.20 New Ideas, 5.30 Aria, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Shandlay, 4.15 Context, 1.00 Story, 4.15 Commentary, 8.15 Letter from America, 5.00 World News, 8.00 Nov., 10.09 Stires in Action, 10.00 Nov., 10

Scottish

As London except: 11.30 am-12.00 Babylo 1. 1.00 am University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-4.00 Film: One More Train to Rob (Goorge Poppara). 4.30 Liuic House on the Prairie. B.22-5.30 keys. 12.00 Next Step Beyond. 12.30 am-12.33 Epilogue. Channel

As London except; Starts 8.30 am-10.00 Doctor I 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today 1.00 pm Benatot 1.30 University dity Challenge 2.00-4.00 Film; High Society (Bing Crasby, Grace Kolly, Frank Stastra) 4.30-5.30 Incredible

As London except: Starts 8.45 am Cammunion. 9.66-9.30 Simply Sewing. 11.33-12.00 Banyion. 1.00 pm Mork and Mindy. 1.55 Farra Progress. 2.20-4.00 Film: Capath's Table (John Gregson). 4.30 News. 4.35-5.30 Chipa. 12.00 What Use Cathedrals? Ulster

Southern

REGIONALTY

Sunday Services 1-30 Farning Outlook: 200 Search 2015 Farning Outlook: 2015 F

Anglia As London except: 8.05 am Doctor!
9.30-10.00 Simply Seving, 11,30-12.00
Babylon, 1.00 am Andy's Party, 1.30
Worther, 1.35 Farming Clary, 2.054.00 Film: Bithe Spirit (free Harrison, Constance Cummings), 4.30 New Frei and Barney Show, 5.00-5.30 Herinom, 12.00 Look Who's Talking, 12.30 am Ditte on Today.



Pamela Manson; ITV 10.00

Westward As London except: Starts 9.30 am 10.00 Link, 11.00 Simely Sowing 11.30-12.00 Doctor i 1.00 am Sizithe Red Tear, 1.45 Farm and Country News, 2.15-4.00 Film: Private N'ry o Set O'Farrell 180b Hope, Parill Dillert, 5.25-5.30 Cus Honeybun's Dirthdays, 12.00-12.05 am Fath 10

Yorkshire

As London except: Starts 8.00 am Link. 9.25 Doctor: 9.55-10.00 Dick Tracy. 11.00 Bahylon, 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Calendar. 2.00 Pilm. 30°Th (Sophia Lorm. Peter Finch. Jack Nawkins: 3.50-4.00 Wall Diary Classic. 12.00 Five Minutes. 12.05 am-12.30 Twenty Nine HTV

Ac London except' Starts 3.00 am10.00 Sciame Street, 11.30-12.00
Simply Scieng, 1.00 pm University
Chaltenge, 1.30 Farming Diary, 2.60
Little Hawk, 2.10-4.00 Film; King's
Jirole Dong McLure, Jim St. John).
4.30-5.30 BJ and the Bear, 6.08-6.19
Nries, 12.00 Claredown,
MTV CYMRU/WALES; As HTV West
except; 5.30 pm-8.00 V Gan
Gyaniteldfaol. Grampian

As London except: Starts 9.37 sm-10.00 Doctor | 10.15-10.30 Seachd Laithean, 11.30-12.00 Positive Soccer with Jack Charlion, 1.00 pen University Chell unge, 1.30 Farming (withold, 2.60-4.00 Film: Wrenking Crew Dean Martin, Like Sommers, 12.00-12.65 am Granada

As London except: Starts 9.36 am-10.00 United of Frontier. 11.00 Starts for 110. 11.25 Ans Rec Hay. 11.30-12.00 Unidow on the World. 11.00 pm in buy form.

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already been made: 928 2972, S.A.E. with postal applications. STUDENT STANDBY TICKET SCHEME

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	WOLNT LEGILANT THEM
Teday 3. u.m 4.34 p.m.	BURNS NIGHT CONCERT. Holen McArther, lan McFadyen Gobres Dobinson, Band of the Scota Guards, Mayor D. R. Boat (cond.). Figing & Dancing by Children of Royal Cale dollar Schools Liber of Meurit School. Mill Mill. Mrs. M. idclaged (cond.). 82. 82. 20. LLDU (ONL) - Scittish Clans, 13300 of Lobel.
Sungay 1 -40 3.14 p.m.	CONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAL LONGON THE CONTROL OF TH
Suncay 1-64 7-35 p.m.	ROYAL PHILIARMONIC ORCHORING KAIN Mesur (conductor, 1833) Herman (soprano) Zery Lou Sulte: Strauss Four Last Songs; Mazart Symphony Au 11 (1946) 1 1 2 2 5 6 6 27 RPO Ltd
Planday 2 ceb 6 p.ml. ;	POLISM MATIONAL RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Jacok Kasprzyk (Lonductor), Johnson Jakionski (Colio) Rossini Otertura, Pacardi: Dvorák (Lillo-Concerto Techniquary Symphony Nu. 5 122, 1.5,25, 74.50, Eu.50, E6.50 Victor Hechhauser Lid
lu:sday å;eb bg.m.	LONDON PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA AMI Sandering (CONDUCLE), Jean-Bernard Pommier (plano) 191 note change of Sotolsty, Mozart Plano Concerto in F, K.43.; Bruchner Symphony No. 5 (1.16), 82.40, 83.30, 84.20, 95, 16
Wednesday 5 I-Cu 5:52 F.M.	in C. migor. BWV 565: 5 Ch. Pecis tram the Orgelbüchlohi. BWV 013-017; Canonic Vars. Vom Birmen hoch. BWV 764- 61.20
Vednosday 4 Feb 6 p.nt,	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Raymond Leppard con- ductors Rivel Te Kanawa (1894) No. Handel (1956 for the Ripyal Freworks: Two arias from Giulin Cesare: Berling Les Nulty diEte: Beetleven Symponoxy 40: 4 LL.CU. :21.40.
Thursday 5 ich 6 p.m.	ROYAL SMILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Charles Dutoit conductor: Daniel Barenbehn (plano) Mondelsoahn Overture, The Hebridgs; Mozzri Plano Concerio in A. K. 388: Brahms Plano Concerio No. 1 L2. 25, 24, 25, 26, 27 RPO Ltd
Friday 6 Fab 6 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Claudio Abbado (conductor) Huma Schwarz i mezzo-soprand i Mahler Rilchor Lieder: Symphony No. 1 Ed. 43. 84, 85, 86, 87 LSO Ltd
Sa urday . 7 reb. 3 p.m. a 7 p.m.	RS-8 FILMS: Premieres of new RSPB Films. The Commendable Crow (calutres the elegant & dramatic chough: Secret Reeds—bitterns, water rails & reed warbiers in their habitat, Saabirds—tutis, form & auks. 51.20, 51.50 (only); R.S. (or the Protection of Birds
Sundry 8 Feb. 3.13 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Claudio Abbado conductor Haina Schwarz i mezdo-sopranoi Makier Richeri Liedor; Symphony No. 1.
Sunday 8 Jeb. 7.5J p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA, Philharmenia Cherus Berazzi Haltina (cond. 1. Sheila Armstreag, Affreda Hodgson, Philip Langridge, Gwyane Howelt. Frurtner 1- Deum: Symohony No. 9.
rionday 9 Feb. 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA Charies Duriol (conductor), Daniel Barenbeim (plano) Weber Overture, Euryanihe: Mozart Plano Concerto in C. A. 5-5: Braims Plano Concerto No. 3. E.2. 25. 25. 26. 27 RPO 11d.
Tuesday 10 Feb. 8 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC DRCHESTRA Kart Sandarling (Conducton), John Uli (plano) Rachmaninov Plano Concerto No. 3, Symphony No. 3, C1.60, 22.40, 23.50, C4.20, C5. 26
Vednesday 11 Feb. 5.53 p.m.	BACH ORGAN FESTIVAL, Martin Near? Bach Janiasie in U. BWY 572: 3 Ch Preis from the Org. Publishes: 84" 514-521; Tele Soneta No. 3. BWY 829: Pretude & Forme, BWY 531; Partits, BWY 756; Toccata & ugue, NWY 533 \$1.20. Royal Pestival Hall
in a second	THE OWNER ONLY CHESTON THE COLUMN THE COMPANY

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Claudio Abbade (conductor), Margaret Price (soprino). Mainler Intro vants from Dos Kurbben Wunderhorn; Wagner Prolude and Liebestod Intistan and Isoldo; Bratuma Seronada No. 1 in D. 21.00, (2.40, 8.5.5), 8.20, 8.3, 8.2. LSO Ldo. QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

BSC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. BSC Singers, SBC Symphony Chorus, Antal Dorad (Cond.), Michael Risson (speaker) Shelia Armstrone, Sarah Walker, Anthony Reife Johnson, Gerhard The Pladuc; Srillan Syring Symphony. 21.60. E. 20. 63.30, £1.20. £5. £6.

LONDON PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Kurl Sanderling (conductor: Mayumi Fajikswa (violin)
Beethovan Cycrium, Promethaus: Violin Concerto:
Brahma Symphony No. 1. 20. 25. 26. 4PO Ltd.

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Today 31 Jen 7.45 p.m.	FIRES OF LONDON. "P. Maxwell Davies & J. Carewood London. M. Thomas isop) "Percel/Maxwell Bavies 2 Attangements: London premieres by Philip Grampe & Hest Edwards; works by Elliott Carier & Maxwell Davies LL.23. "1.50. El. 80. El.80 Fires of London
Sunday 1 Feb 2 p.m.	ELIZABETH LEONSKAJA (plano) Brahma Sorata in F sharp minor, Op 2 Schomann Fantasiositicts, Op 12 Chopm Sorata in B minor, Op 58
Sunday 1 Feb 7.13 p.m.	LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Mercus Bods (cond.) Her James (horn). Mecznt Ov. Don Glovanni: Eine kielne Nachlmusk: Norn Concerto in & flat, K.495; Schubert Unfinished Symphony; Ov. Rosamunde £5.50. 24. 24.50; ONLY) Raymond Gubbay Lid
Manday 2 reb 1.45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON SIMPONIA. R. Nictox (cond): \$ Surgese Ison). S. Siandage I vini. Hayde Symphony No. 49 Eritton Los Illuminations: Henzo II Vitaline Raddopptate (1s London polit: Sectione Symphony No. 1 21 30 22.20, 22.40, 25.40, 24 8, Hickox Singers & Orch
Tuesday 3 Fob 7.45 p.m.	SEC SINGERS. John Pools (cond). Gareth Roberts (tenor) John Scott (organ). Earth four Hunsania Folk Sones Light Lor Acternal Gybray Kortig Omaggio a Luigh Nom (1st porf); Maxwell Davies Societic of Light (1st Lon. perf
Wrdnesday 4 Feb 7.45 p.m.	MITSUKG UCHIDA punc) Piezari Rondon in A misear, K.511 Southeress Senato in C misear, Op 111 Schubert Hopeto in C D .8*4 El:10, C 1.70, El 30, El 30, E3:50 libbs and Tillett
Mursday 5 Feb 7.45 p.m.	JOHN OGDON rplane: Szymanowski Masques. Op 3-1 Bestheven Sonate in E. Op 10°1; Schamann Elides Byninghoniques in G sharp minor, Op 13 with the Nev storations, Op posits. Plenase note change or plants; and programme! £1. 21.60. 23.10. £2.70, £5.20 Basil Douglas Lie
Saturday 7 Feb. 7-45 p.m.	HANDEL: BELSHAZZAR, Jave Manning, Marilyn Bennsti, Jumes Bowman, Anthony Raden, Anthony Smith, Hansir Opera Chorus and Orchestra Charles Farmtembe (conductor) 12.10. 21.70, 23.30. 23.80. 25.50 Handel Opera Society
Sunday B heb. 3 p.m.	DANIEL VARSANO (pano). Satie 3 Gnossiennes: 3 Valses: Avant dontières ponices: Embryons descèchés: 3 Gymno-rédies Ravel Jouz d'eau. Sonathe: Fauré Nociumos Nos. 4 2 5: Debussey Jardin sons to plute: 2 Protudes: L'ide Joycuse. El. 21.00. 22.10, 22.70, 23.30 Orapovine int PR Live.
Sunday 8 Feb. 7.15 p.m.	A VICTORIAN EVENING with the Mash Ensemble, Jim Parker (cond.). Richard Briovs. Alibed Marke, Julia Walters. Elgar Wind Music: Mendelsooks Piano Trio De. 49: Scenes Iron Victorian London—lext by Henry Mayhew, music by Jim Parker. Cl. 50. 52.57, 82.59. 8. Nash Ensemble Prods.
Monday 9 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	INSURANCE ORCHESTRA, Philip White (conductor) Mauroan Smith (violini, Sullivan Overture, Islander, Dvark Sisvonic Dances Nos. 1-3; Smech Violin Concerto No. 1; Borwald Symphony No. 4. (1,20, E1,50) (ONLY) Insurance Orchestral Society
Tuesday 10 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	Members of the AMADEUS QUARTET Beothorers String Trio in E 181, On. 3: String Trio in C minor. Op. 9 No. 2: Stronger in U. Un. 8. (Please note thange r. programme, due to indisposition.). Tobs and Tillett Cl. Cl. On IV
Wadnasday	CERAINT JONES OPCHESTED Carelot James (cond.)

LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA, M. Sidwell (cond.). Handel Concerts Gross in B minor. On. 6 No. 13: Sack Obec Concerts in A. BWY 10533; Brandenburg Concerts No. 5: Mezart Horn Concerts in E figl. K. 117: Beyre Symbhony No. 4. 62, 62, 80, 62, 53, 60, 64, 60. Lndn Sach Orch Ltd. PURCELL ROOM

| Sunte, Ogl of Doors; | Sonala; Dage Suite, | El. El.60, E2.1U, E2 70, E3.20 Australian Artista Oversea

Sunday 7 Feb. 7 p.n.	CHRISTOPHER CRADWILL (exxontons). Christica Croshaw (pisno). The Classical Saxontone Francia Cinq dances exclusives: Mihaad Scarenouche; works by Amelier. Creston. Desercios & Senneav; A Hilly light music. 11.40 (ONLY) Holen Anderson Music Meni.
Monday 2 Feb. 6 p.m.	COUNTRY HOUSES AS PATRONS OF THE ARTS Angus Suring liecturer: Third in a series of National Trust lectures.
	E1.30 The National Trust
Monday 2 Feb. 8 p.m.	ANTONINA BIALAS (violin), Andrew Picege (reano), Savinanewski Sanata, Op VI Romance: Paderawski Sonata, On, 13: Saczwicz Sonata; Lateslawski Recitajivo e indoc; Spiceta improtication: Wienlawski Manirka; Charlon Polopaise, VI, CI,50, EZ, John Higham Int. Artists Ltd.
Tuesday 3 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	ANTHONY ADKINS (pieno) Bich/Rachmadinav Shile from Viniin Paritta in E: Chepin Sonala in B flat minor. Op. 31: Prokeffey Sonala No. 3 in G. Op. 33: Someta No. 4 in A. On. 83. Cl. 30. C. 2. 50. Reien Jennings Concert Agence Reien Jennings Concert Agence
Wodnesday 4 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	LONDON STRING ORCHESTRA, J. Maddecks (cond.), J. Shirty Iculio, J. Mills (oh.), Warlock Captiol Sulje; J. C. Bach Cello Con:, In C minor: Elgar Chanson de Malin: Chanson de Nul.: Mozari Divarumento K., 150; Albinon Ubo Conc. In D.: Sak Serenade.
Thursday 5 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	LISTEN TO THE LYRIC, Spoken by Belly Mercahy, sum by Mercahy Dickinson & Bruco Ogston, Physical Spring Parism, Auden, Soljoman, Britten, Byron, Copisend, Coward, Dickinson, Garshevin, Grainger, November, Ives, Lowell, Orr & Chill, Chill. Child. (1988) 1888 (1988) 1889 (
Friday 6 Feb 7.30 p.m.	IMELDA DELGADO (nicho) Litz: Concolidon No. 3 in D fiai: Sonata in R minor: Chepin Ballade No. 1; Ginastera Suite de Danzas Criol'as, Prakoilev Light Visions Families, Op. 22; Toccass, Op. 11 E1.00. 21.59. £2.00. Choyeau Management
Selurday 7 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	CHRISTINS & SANDY BLAIR Transcriptions for 2 ones. Suffixed. Cole Porter, Billy Mayer, Rodrigo. Concerto, Rillia i fire Dance. Espria, Di-zy Fiper's. Nola. Kainka & exc., La Traviata, Fiddler on the Rodr, etc. 51.50, C2, C2.50

du Maurier and Philharmonia Riccardo Muti Mar Maria

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A NIGHT IN VIENNA HENRY KRIPS, LILLIAN WATSON

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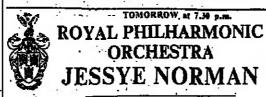
LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY

BISHOPSGATE HALL, 230 Bushopagato, EC2 Tuosdays 1.05 to 1.50 pm. Adinia-un (uncount gragiamme) 75p 3 February
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Georgiado
In C. (7.42)
Antiantes for 15
A Allegro.

Prosented by the City Music Society

25 February
EOCHMANN STRING QUARTET
26 February
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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL



FEBRUARY 5 and 9, at 8 p.m. TWO CONCERTS CELEBRATING THE 25th ANNIVERSARY OF DANIEL BARENBOIM'S LONDON DEBUT WITH THE RPO

> VICTOR HOCHRAUSER presents by arrangement with Harold Holt Ltd. MONDAY NEXT, 2 FEBRUARY at 8.

For Juli details see South, Bank panel

POLISH NATIONAL RADIO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor JACEK KASPRZYK Soloist ROMAN JABLONSKI Cello Concerto in B minor DVORAK
Symphony No. 5 in E minor TCHAIKOVSKY
22, 25, 25, 24 50, 25, 50, 26, 50 Hall (01-928 3191) & Agants

Philharmonia Orchestra MUSIC DIRECTOR: RICCARDO MUTI Sunday, 8 February, at 7.20

BERNARD HAITINK SHEILA ARMSTRONG PHILIP LANGRIDGE ALFREDA HODGSON

Pattermonta Chorns

Bruckner: Te Deum

Bruckner: Symphony No. 9

Sponsored by the GRN, Group

25 50. E4-20. E5. 25 (all others sold). Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents Wodnesday, 11 February, at'8 p.m.

50th Anniversary Season BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ANTAL DORATI

MICHAEL RIPPON SHEILA ARMSTRONG ANTHONY ROLFE JOHNSON BBC Singers, BBC Symphony Chorus, Southend Boys' Choir (Picase nate change of speaker) GERBARD The Plague

BRITTEN Spring Symphony £1.60, £2.40, £3.30, £4.20, £5, £6 Hall (01-928 5191) & Agents THE ANGLO-AUSTRIAN MUSIC SOCIETY SATURDAY, 14 FEBRUARY at 8 p.m.

THE WARMTH OF ITALY THE ROMANCE OF VIENNA

ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Introduced and conducted by BERNARD KEEFFE



MAURIZIO POLLINI

MOZART Plane Concerts in B flat. K.449; Symphony No. 24; Plane Concerts in G. R.453 £3.40. £5.30, £5.80, £4.30 (48 others sold). Hall 01-938 3191 & Agent SATURDAY, 21 FEBRUARY, at 8 p.m. ..

THE BACH CHOIR

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> St John's Smith Square London SW1P SHA. Director: Joanna Brendon.

KARR Eax Office 01–222 1061. Mon. – Fri. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. and from 6 p.m. at each concert. No admittance to the public. WREN ORCHESTRA. Howard Snall, cond. Janis Keily, 900Ravel: Le Jorduau de Couperin; Sheherazade. Mezari:
Bells Mia Framme: Resis Oceria. K528. Debussy:
L'Autre-infil d'un raime Mendels-Soni «Emission No. 4.
E.J. 20, E2,70. £2,20, \$1.70. Sponsored by Capital Radio
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Richard Bernss, cond Nicols Tibbles, 10p. Siephon Jackson,
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Woolfiche.

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Scenes from Victorian London
Text by HENRY MAYHEW, Music by JIM PARKER Elgar: Wind Music. Meadelstoka: Plano Tro in D muov. Op. 49. £1, £3 25, £2.50, £1.50 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents. Manasement: AMELIA FREEDMAN



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THOMAS TEMENGA cello ESI: Concertino RM4 in F minor

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TOMORROW at 7.30

TCHAIKOVSKY Nutcracker Swite Capriccio Italies Swan Lake Suite Overture " 1812 "-with Cannon and Mortar Effects

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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER & HAROLD HOLT Ltd present

SUNDAY, 8 FEBRUARY at 7.30 In Memoriam HEPHZIBAH MENUHIN

YEHUDI MENUHIN ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA NORMAN DEL MAR

Symphony No. 8 in F Two Romances for violin and orchestra Violin Concerto in D

BEETHOVEN

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents by arrangement with Harold Holl Lid. SUNDAY, 8 MARCH at 7.30 Recital by



DANIEL BARENBOIM Playing BEETHOVEN

Sonata in C minor Op. 13 (Pathetique) . Sonata in A flat major Op. 110 Sonata in E flat major Op. 81a (Les Adieux) Sonata in F minor Op. 57 (Appassionata) \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3, \$57.50, \$4.25, \$4.75 (m. 587 8212) & Agent

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NASH BNSENBLE Beethoven's Contemporaries. WeberSARAH WALKER mr. Too in G min. Op 52: Sectioves.

90, 53 82.40 51.80. Sextel in E flat Op: 81. holk Sonet
11.20. Wignifer Masterfor voice & piamo trio; Spokr: Octet in
Con. A. Freedman. L. Op 52. HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL, or 01.030 9831. For 12 weeks only. Monday-Saturday Eves. 8.0 (Labocomers not admitted) MAGGIE SMITH IN VIRGINIA Temorrow ISRAEL PIANO TRIO Copland: Vitebak (1920); Brahm: 1 Feb. 22.80, 23.20, £1.60 Trio in B Op. 8. Schubert: Piano Trio in E flat Up. 100 D920. intermusica. A new pay by Edna O Brien from the lives and writings of Viginia and Leonard Woolf-Directed by Robin Phillips. Tomorrow JOHN WILLIAMS
1 Feb. gullar
7,30 p.m. ALL SEATS SOLD Harold Holt Lid. Music by issaes, Albeniz, Agustin Barnos Mangore, KINGS HEAD 226 1916. Dar 7. Show 9. DAFFODILS — The Barrow Poels. Schubert: Quartet in E fla: On 1:35; Novak: Quartet in D Op 335; Dwarak: Quartet No 1:2 in i Op 36 American 1:80:81 Composers' Scries: Dwarak/ lobs & Tillett. SMETANA QUARTET LYRIC HAMMERSMITH CC 01-741
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MEX MILLE £3, £2.40, £1.80. £1.20. KATHRON STURROCK Michael Graubart: Quasi una Sonata; piano (Ist Lon perl.); 22.80, 22.20, 21.60. Telakovsky: The Sonata op. 37a; Nona Kaye Mgt. Wednesday RALPH HOLMES vin 4 Feb. JACK BRYMER clar 7.30 p.m. DAVID WILDE plane E3 80, £2.20, £1.60, Enesco: Violin Sonata No 2'6; Bartek; Contrasts for Ym, Cl & pno: Violin Sonata No 2; Sarevinsky: butte from U'Histotte du Sotial Wigmore Master Concerts. Thursday LONTANO
5 Feb. The European Connec7.30 p.m. tion. E2.50. Now Mechaghten Concerns The Italian Connection: Berle: E! mar-la mar: Pergash: Grand Septuor : 124 Lon. pl.: Maxwell Davios: Si quis diligit me: works by Barnard Rands, Hoytand, Wolli-Berlo. YRIC S ec 01-437 3686, even 8.0 Mat Wed 3.0, Sal 5.30, 8.30. DINSDALE LANDEN
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TIMOTHY WALKER & Telemann: Partic Polonoise Seler:

Seb. LEO WITHGEVENSCYJ Schala in E. Carwill: Duo Op. 51 2.

7.30 p.m. gulars, 22.50, 22.20, Ursy: Vars & Fugue on Comman foli.

51.50, El. Helen Sonn: Absorber in the Partic Polonoise Seler:

10.50, El. Helen Sonn: Absorber in the Partic Polonoise Seler:

11. Sartel: Jonnings

Monday

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MARK TATLOW plano 51, Songs by Larier. Poulenc, Rossini, FairField Striped

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s.m. & 2 p.m. MLAWATHA,
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7.30 p.m. C1.80, E2.20, £1.60. Brattleric Chapter: Potonals: On. 13: Schwards The Parlour Schward Ras Wein Op. 26; Schwards THE PARLOUR Chapter: Toratina: Villa-Lobos: Cleto Brattleric Chapter: Potonals: On. 13: Schwards Ras Wein Op. 26; Onesert, A romanisc Salme to the list Concert. A romanisc Salme to the list Chapter of Children's Concert. Virloric Children's Children's Concert. Virloric Children's Children's Children's Concert. Virloric Children's Children' WIGHORE HALL SIXIN IN A APPIES OF SEVEN CONCERNS OF TONIGHY AL 7.30 B.M.
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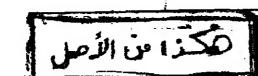
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Collecting

Twigging on to sculpture

and are allowed to be collect-able—Hockney or Freud, for example. But private patronage of sculpture is almost non-existent. This is a pity because the last 20 years have seen outstanding developments in British sculpture; there are real opportunities for those with

open minds and eyes, In most people's minds sculpture suggests forms that are monumental and intimidating: "Something you bump into when you step back to look at a painting", was how Ad Rheinhardt (a painter, of course) put it. Yet, while there will always be a place for pub-lic sculpture, a lot of the work now being done is much more accessible to private collec-tors; it has broken away from the idea that sculpture has always to do with crafting and building, and with the notion of the sculptor as a glorified handyman,

In fact, it may be useful to think of it more in terms of one thing happening in relation to another, of how a person stands vis a vis the world, something much more throwaway in more senses than one, espe-cially as the new materials, which can be wire mesh, felt, aluminium, twigs, gauze, animal fat, even steam-are much frailer than the traditional ones like bronze and marble:

This approach has opened up new possibilities for the med-ium, it can be about poetry, about storytelling, about humour and wit. The "new" sculptors believe they have more give and take between themselves and material cir-cumstances than painters, who, they claim, are more engrossed in a private world. Moving away from the static and heroic, contemporary sculpture is often caught up with the idea of change and time. That is why many post-war sculptors have been involved with happenings, the theatre and per-formance.

There are dangers in this approach. The "Less is More" style of minimalism can become very empty. Nevertheless there is a lot of sculpture around that could be of great appeal to private collectors Jacobs Gallery would be a good place to start if you are considering branching out into

At the moment the gallery is showing the work of "light camouflages the Andrew C. James who only completed his degree in the turned into dense volumes summer. He uses flower and themselves". The drawings are priced between £200 and £300 baroque "reliefs made from canvas, bamboo and wire.

Most British collectors, being Some of the pieces can't conservative in their tastes, decide whether they are furnisteer clear of contemporary ture or "art"—like the chair and screen, but this does not makers slip through the net matter as they are fun and not and are allowed to be collect. too demanding of space. Most are in the £500-£600 range.

> Di Livey is another sculptor whose work is very collectable. Egypt and Egyptian sculpture have been an important in-fluence on her ideas. Some of her latest work is like a 3-dimensional still-life, for exam-ple, the Domestic Pieces—tall columns, or "altars" as she calls them, constructed of wood and layers of canvas and acrylic, on top of which sit "sculptured" photographs, fans and other items relating to her everyday life. Her work is a sculptural journal of things that happen to her and although she claims many of the pieces "describe" crises in her life, the bright pointillist surface of the work, a vocab-ulary of forms that suggests dressing up-rutus and bow ties, and the pantonime, make it very light-hearted and easy

John Maine's work is on a fairly large scale and is perhaps more suitable for siting out of doors.

to live with.

Of course there is no reason why sculpture cannot be put in a garden, and although we are accustomed to seeing Henry Moore's work in an open landscape setting, the ways in which contemporary sculpture can relate to the urban environment have not begun to be exploited: it is significant, that there is no piece by Philip King on public display (outside of muscums, that is) in London, although one is due to be sited in Fulham in the sum-

John Maine's favourite material is portland stone. He is fascinated by geometric struc-tures like the polyhedron octobedron and so on, but his work never seems arbitrary, inert or dead. It is sophisti-cated, and beautiful in the traditional sense of this word, and retains a distinct sense of place making it much more than a collection of "abstract" objects. .

The drawings of the ancient ball courts Maine saw in the Yucatan are very evocative of the mystery that surrounds the ritualistic and sinister game in which the losers were executed. Formally the drawings show how the sites "were" as Maine says "dissolved and remade by harsh light and in-tense shadow" and how the



Paul Neagu's sculpture deserves artention because be is quite open about the esoter orientation of his work. with Brancusi both in his use of materials, often rough hewn wood, and the values with which be endows his work.

porting a small platform—in pieces titled "Hyphens", made of wood, bone and string. The two shorter ones stand for mother (nature), the father (culture), and the longer one for their offspring, art. "When sculptures are built on legs (like animals and humans) that satisfies an expression of uprising." These pieces are quite appropriate for a garden in fact some of the "Hyphens" have been constructed round trees outside. Neague also makes prints and drawings.

Galleries showing sculpture include the Rowan, Bruton Street, London W1, Wadding-ton and Nicola Jacobs, Cork Street, WI. Anthony d'Offay, 9 and 23 Dering Street, London WI, and Arthony Stokes, Lang-

John Maine, c/o The Warwick Arts Trust, 33 Warwick Square, 5W1. Di Livey, Chisen-hale Works, Chisenhale Road, Bow. Tel 727 2261. Paul Neagu, 73a Highoury New Park, N5.

Betty Spektorov

The author is an artist, and



Spray 1980, by Andrew C.

for sale in a series of eight.

is one of the few British artists with ambitions for their work comparable to those of the German artist Joseph Beuys Beuys likes to think of himself as a sort of shaman of the visual arts and Neagu too Originally from Romania, Neagu also has obvious links

He often uses a plough shaped form—three less sup-

ley Court, WC2.

teaches art history at Mid-dlesex Polytechnic.

The thane in trouble

Clive Barnes/New York Notebook

One of the more curious appointments to what is cheer-fully termed the artistic directorate of the newly-formed Lincoln Center Theater Company, was the opera conductor and director, Boston's own Sarah Caldwell. The appoint-Carrie Robbins's costumes, is somewhat remote from mythic ment seemed strange when made because she bad never Scotland.
Miss Caldwell directs the directed a play-at least professionally-in her life. Now that she has, it seems even stranger. With either blind courage or

an arrogance that ranges to the idiotic, Miss Caldwell chose to make her directorial debut with Macbeth. In British theatrical circles-not that one would expect Miss Caldwell to be acquainted with them, you might wonder whether she had ever actually seen a staging of the work where the cast didn't sing—the play is widely regar-ded as unlucky. Indeed I know many distinguished actors who are too superstitious even to name the play, referring to it as "the Scottish play". It certainly has not proved very fortunate for Miss Caldwell, the Lincoln Center Theater Company, or the gifted but here luckless young actor, Philip Auglim, called upon to play Macbeth. His youth and his director's migrates have produced company. mistakes have produced some-

thing of a mess, Anglim—so fine in last season's The Elephant Man can find comfort in that it is neither rare nor even original to fail as Macbeth. As we know, in Britain recently both Albert Finney and Peter o'Toole have been sensational failures in the role, whereas two other actors, perhaps less world-telebrated, Ian McKellen and Keith Baxter, have had notable successes. Olivier was not a particularly good Macbeth, nor was Woltit. Gielgud and Richardson have

dodged it, and the two best classic Macbeths, I have seen, were Alec Guimess and Michael Redgrave. . .

The casting is almost all. You need a moody, brooding incre-vert for Macbeth-one might have cast Christopher Walken, Stacy Keach, Anthony Hopkins or even Alec McCowen. But not Anglim, who at present seems to be an actor of grace and finesse rather than intensity. He will live to fight again, but here his almost unwavering, manic expression, gleaming-eyed but scarcely desperate, and his almost upmodulated voice-the director was at the least supposed to know thing about "voice" something about "voice"— made his journey into hell as monotonous as a subway ride, if not nearly as dangerous.

Miss Caldwell, with the set

designers Herbert Senn and Helen Pond, has decided to overcome her natural diffidence at working in a non-proscenium theatre-theatres do not come that way in an operatic context

by building a rather pretty false proscenium, and having a blank-like setting dominated by an enormous catwalk, so good for sieepwalking, and a spiral staircase. All of this unlike Carrie Robbins's accounts.

fight scenes with a mixture of operatic fury and operatic woodenness and the whole play is heavy with antique gesture unlightened even by empty rhetoric. Amid this mish-mash, Anglim fights a good fight and loses. However, not everyone is so unfortunate — there are luckily some actors that even the most ungifted directors cannot submerge. Maureen Anderman is a most impressive Lady Macbeth—serenc, dedi-cated and yet a spitfire in her passion. She never emasculates Macheth but seeks, not to push, but to inspire him. Her gentle madness is precisely the reverse coin of her sanity, and the entire performance is a perfect balance of strength and propor-

I admired also Snow's ardent but doomed Banquo-almost a Greek in his for a pick-up company to pick up. With more sensitive casting and more secure direction it might have been worth a shot. But everything about the production seemed either plagued or beleaguered.

Presumably the unsinkable Miss Caldwell will return to her world of opera, and her present unassailable position as the most interesting woman opera conductor in Boston, and, indeed, probably the country. Mr Anglim will bounce back, and Miss Anderman and Mr Snow will jump forward.

But meanwhile the most extraordinary thing is happen-ing in Hartford. Mark Lamos, the company's new artistic director, is making the most unusual use of classic theatre. In the past three years he has established himself the most gifted Shakespearean directors in the country. Two seasons, and four plays, at California Shakespeare Festival in Visalia, proved his talent beyond any reasonable doubt. While still remaining connected to the Visalia festival, be has now moved to Hartford, where his production of Cymbeline is a total joy. It treats the play with such love and understanding, that you can only wonder at its mysteries and skills.

last plays, the romances, have moment, distorting his been compared with Beet image for his own times.

hoven's last quartets and the ninth symphony. It brilliantly apt comparison. With the romances the very sparse-ness of structure, and those almost arbitrary happy endings, so resembling in their passion, both fervent and resolved, the Beethoven/Schiller ode to joy, provide Shakespeare with his most exquisite, if most elusive.

theatrical form. The story of the play is, on the surface, astonishingly com-plex. But Lamos has cut through the surface of a simple parable of love and reconciliarion. Imogen, daughter of Cymbeline, is treacherously estranged from her husband Posthumus. The evil fachimo wagers with Posthumus that he can seduce Imogen. Through a ruse, he offers Posthumus seemingly footproof evidence of his success. Posthumus sends his servant Pisanio to kill Imogen for revenge. Pisanio, sensing her innocence, protects her, and sends her to exile. Eventually the truth emerges and: "pardon's the word for all."

The text is often regarded as corrupt, and many Shakes-pearean scholars have questhe other hand, no one doubts Banquo—almost a Greek in his feel for tragic destiny. J. Kenneth Camphell was decently fierce and decently tortured as Macduff, but like his Lady Macduff, Kaiulani Lee, be let his best opportunities slide noisily into melodrama. Macheth is admittedly a tricky play for a nick-up company to nick the most exquisite sensibility. the most exquisite sensibility. He has trimmed it considerably poetic elements more than its simplistic, if complicated narrative. The result is a pure flight of fancy-I have never seen a Cymbeline like this before, a production that sees the play as a metaphor of divine justice.

> helped by the setting and cos-tumes by John Conklin, a bril-liant abstraction suggesting a pastoral world, full of God's determination and promise. The cast is not perfect, but never for an instant less than adequate. Mary Layne as Imogen is, indeed, a pure-hearted de-light, one has seen, in the past, many silly Imogens, bere Miss Layne gives us a portrayal full of noble regrets and stead fast loyalty. Mark Capri makes

Machievellian Iachimo Proothiy persuasive, and I enjoyed the blank-hearted heroism of J. T. Walsh as Posthumus. Steven Ryan's vile and villainous Cloten, and, apart from Miss Layne, best of all, William Wright's snaunch-hearted Bel-arius. But the play's final success belongs to Lamos. clearly has a surprising gift for In a programme note, Lamos making Shakespeare alive for reminds us that Shakespeare's our times, while never, for a last plays, the romances, have moment, distorting his own

Bridge All-time tops

This is the time of year when he would have been recognized the weather forces sports as one of the great players of writers to compose teams of all time. To resist the criticism players from different genera-tions. With less excuse, I shall permit myself a similar indul-

It is more than 30 years since the European Bridge Championships were resumed after the World War Two.
Taking as the criterion that a player's ability is assessed at the height of his powers, who would be the 10 strongest players to represent Great Britain? With the caveat of the old penuy slot machine. "for amusement only", here is my

J. T. Reese M. Harrison Gray J. Cansing A. Meredith B. Schapiro Rodrigue Gardener Sheehan 10. K. Konstam

Few would dispute that Reese's unerring accuracy entitles him to be considered primus inter pares. Harrison Gray died in 1968, but even in his last years he still retained an extraordin-ary grasp of the game. This is a hand that he played some years ago.

Game All Dealer South OVER A E 0 765 Q 1087532

Dealer South (Harrison Gray)
West North East South
Double No No Na Na Na West played the OK and OA, and switched to the AA, on which East after reflection played the \$8. West continued with a second club on which Gray craftily played dummy's J which was covered by East's Q. The fate of the hand hung on whether he could find the From West's penalty double. Gray was almost certain that he must hold AJX, but he preferred absolute certainties. Before playing a spade, he cashed the "K. With the artis, ric skill of a practised illusionist he created the impression that he was trying to enter dummy to discard his losing club on the CA. When Gray played a spade, West swallowed

There are those who might protest that my order of merit is tipped in favour of the younger generation. Many good iudges, including the Italian Blue team, insist that had Causino enjoyed better health

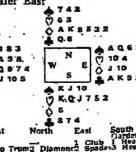
the bait and took the A at

on more general grounds, it must be acknowledged that Championship Bridge has grown increasingly complicated. Al though it may not be necessary to play a complex codified sys-tem oneself, it is essential to understand the mechanics of one's opponents methods, and the inferences which arise from the interences which arise from them. I do not suggest that the older players would be incap-able of uravelling the new systems, merely that their established supremacy appeared less absolute against the artificial systems.

Remarkably, Nico Gardener has not represented Great Britain since 1961, yet he still retains his flawless technique. Gardener is above all an elegant Gardener is above all an elegant stylist. He would deplore the modern players who slam the cards on the table in order to underline their reputation for aggression. When he plays a card, he does so with the polite menace with which one imagines Mephistopheles might have presented his visiting card to Faust.

This hand illustrates his well

This hand illustrates his well reputation for prescience Teams o



Opening lead &J Opening lead DK the OK and OA, to the AA, on to the AA, on simple. Most players would win with the AK, ruff a club in dummy, cash the AK discarding a spade, and hope to lose only the ace of trumps. Look-ing at all four hands, it is not difficult to see what would hap-pen. When West obtains the lead with the VA, he plays a diamond which East roffs with the V10. The upper-cut nearly promotes West's V9 to provide a second trump trick for the

Gardener did not play the he had ruffed a club in dummy, the defence could only make the MA.

Any list of this type can only be a subjective opinion. I have told the truth, but have I told the whole truth? What about the failure to distinguish between Priday and Rodrigue? Even I must sometimes temper candour with diplomacy.

Jeremy Flint

CLEM ANDERSON WAS DECAPITATED.

THE BAXTERS AND THE HOGANS WERE BURNT TO A CRISP

DR. PARSONS TOOK AN OVERDOSE OF LIQUID NICOTINE.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERTS WERE BITTEN BY NINE RATTLESNAKES.

ADDIE MASON DROWNED.

JUANITA QUINN DIED IN HER SLEEP

Or was it murder?

Detective Jake-Pepper was convinced none of these deaths was accidental. He was sure one man was responsible: Robert Hawley Quinn. But how could be prove it?

This series of bizarre and horrible deaths is now the subject of a major new Sunday Times serial Written by Truman Capote, author of 'In Cold Blood', it tells of Detective Jake Pepper's attempt to bring Robert Hawley Quinn to justice.

Was Quinn guilty? Or was Pepper obsessed? How was the Blue River tied into the deaths? And what was the significance of the miniature handcarved coffins, each bearing the photograph of a victim?

'Handcarved Coffins'-a true account of murder in a small American town. Start reading it in The Sunday Times.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Truman Capote's 'Handcarved Coffins'.

Cuba, then and now

General Batista, the Cuban dictator, fled from the fury of the revolution, he took with him all the island's tourists. He left behind him deserted beaches. hotels, nightclubs and casinos, many reputedly owned by the Mafia. Overnight the "whore-house of America", as Cuba had become known, lost all its

For a young reporter, the heady days which followed Castro's triumph were a bit like being on holiday. The island, suddenly emptied of tourists, quickly became an adventure playground for the swarms of newsmen who descended on this Marxist Ruriania with its colourful. Ruritania, with its colourful, bushy-bearded leader.

There were show trials, flood-lit executions, hijackings and a furious war of words with the United States, just 90 miles away. American property (save for the home of Castro's boy-hood here Ernest Hemingway) hoed hero Ernest Hemingway) was nationalized, while exiled Cuban pilots would sneak across from Florida and firehomb the island's precious sugar crop. But the bolidaymakers, once Cuba's lifeblood, stayed away in droves.

In the evenings, when the day's cables had been sent, there 'were frozen rum daiquiris, mojitos and Cuba Libres to be lined up along the bar of the legendary Floridita. If one were lucky, one might even glimpse Papa Hemingway himself there, propping the bar on which stood (and still does) his bust an bronze. Just occasionally, too, Fidel Castro or Che Guevara would be sighted at



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Airlines and British Airways, 🚄

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Please send me a little bit of Sweden!

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Centenary Rhapsody and our Easter Egg Aubergine.

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in garden equipment and aids.

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testing everything. We have our own laboratories and

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(standard class hotels).

watering holes. Then came the Bay of Pigs invasion; and the honeymoon was suddenly over. Thousands of terrified Cubans, and a number of hapless foreigners, found themselves behind bars.

My own bair-raising last week on the island was spent in a secret police cell trying to convince an interrogator of the innocence of my comings and goings from New York. I was fortunate, eventually being freed. But when I left Havana sirrous I never the second s sirport I never expected to see the island again,

That was 20 years ago. Now, badly in need of foreign currency with which to eke out his shrinking Soviet subsidies, Fidel Castro has launched a campaign to attract western tourists back to the island after its long years of isolation.
It was with some trepidation

therefore that, with a small group of journalists, I recently flew into the same surport which I had left so precipitately in 1961. We had been invited to look the island over on behalf of would-be holidaymakers from

The hope, obviously, was that we would direct our attention to the island's tourist attractions, me Island's fourist attractions, so long forgotten in the West. But one could hardly be expected to avert one's eyes from the changes which, wittingly or unwittingly, Castro has brought about in the lives of Cubans. And nothing, I found, had changed more than the Cubans themselves

themselves.

Where were those carefree, samba-loving islanders I remembered? Today the Cubans seem withdrawn, almost glum, by comparison Perhaps this is the result of years of acute shortages—of food, clothing and almost everything else—which they have had a suffer of the control of t almost everything else—which they have had to suffer. Or maybe it is what fiving in a police state does to one. For Ramiro Valdes, my interrogator of 20 years ago, is now Minister of the Interior, instilling, one gathers, as much foreboding into Cubans as he once did into me.

me.
And where were all those crowds I remembered strolling on the streets and in the squares? What had happened to those dark-eyed senoritas who once gazed so boldly into one's eyes as they passed in the street? I can only guess that the answer lies in the all too well-live are the street. well known statistics. In just over two decades of Castro's rule, one million Cubans have fled the island, while between April and September last (1980), a further 125,000 voted with their feet and chose to go into exile. Another 65,000 are serving

Once the architectural pride of the entire Carabbean, in its beyday Havana was an exciting mixture of some of the most imaginative contemporary architecture (Malia financed, the Cubans now claim) and tradi-tional Spanish colonial building. Today it has become a shabby, uncared for city of crumbling facades, broken pavements, half-empty shops and wheezing American cars of pre-revolutionery vintage (kept going, it is whispered, on spare parts which have fallen from the backs of Russian lorries). The only additions to Havana's skyline are the graceless opartment and office blocks of East European

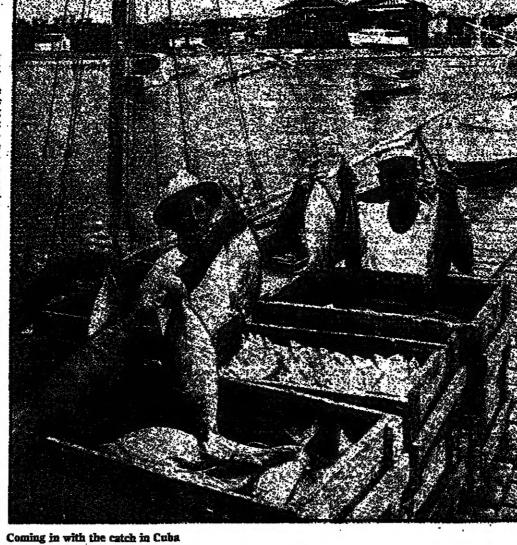
inspiration. After this rather sombre portrait of modern Cuba—a reflec-tion, certainly, of my own disappointment—would I recom-mend anyone else to go there? The answer is yes. For the more adventurous, Cuba, has much to offer still.

much to ouer stail.

For a start the island is extraordinarily beautiful. Lapped by
lapis-blue seas, it is still as
lovely today as it must have
seemed to its European discoverer, Christopher Columbus, who declared it to be the most who declared it to be the most beautiful island ever seen by human eye. It takes money to ruin a coastline, and Cuba has little enough of this. Indeed, after a few false starts, the Cubaus are showing discrimina-tion and taste in placing and

designing their new resorts.
With their pristine sand and coconut palms, the island's beaches are certainly among the where and least spoiled any-where. There is limic crowding, although you may well find yourself exchanging deck-chair confidences with a professor from Plovdiv or playing beach football with a frolicsome shop steward in a bikini from Semipalatinsk.

Cuba may be a police state, but to the foreigner it seems no more threatening than Weston-SuperMare, indeed perhaps rather safer. The Cubans, if nervous, are welcoming and helpful, Moreover, it is not expensive. Pegasus Holidays of London, whose guest I was, are offering, from next May, one-week, full-board packages from only £347. Each additional week only £347. Each additional week costs £91. Prices vary, of course, with the hotel, resort and time of year. Charter flights of Russian-built £1-62 airliners of Cubana will leave Gatwick weekly, refuelling at Gander on the outward flight,



but flying non-stop on the faster homeward run.

Food is plentiful, although on the whole unexciting. Howon the whole unexciting. However, one is only too conscious that ordinary Cubans are faring much less well, with meat only twice a week, for one is eating the revolution which the Cubans much less well, with meat only twice a week, for one is eating their rations. If they want more they must pay through the nose for it on the official black market, or so-called parallel market, where a chicken can cost £17. Disappointingly, we were given little fish, although a cynical colleague suggested that this was because so many fishermen had sailed away into

Despite its run-down appearance, Havana itself has quite a lor to offer, with museums galore and a fine corniche looking out across the magnificant Caribbean towards Caribbean towards America. The Floriditz, alas, is temporarily shut, but the equally famous Bodeguita del Medio, a charming Cuban style bistro, is still open for business

at around £5 a head. This, too, was once a haunt of Hemingway and of the Cuban leaders in the early days of the revolucion.

regard as their own affair.
Indeed, it is virtually impossible to buy revolutionary
posters or T-shirts. However,
one's official Cubatur guide will proudly point out the many new clinics, schools and hospitals which are among the real achievements of the July 26

For Hemingway fans there is a treat in store in the small town of San Francisco de Paulo. There stands his old home, where the Nobel Prize-winner where the Model Prize-winner lived for much of the last 20 years of his life. Today it has been turned into the Museo Hemingway, its living rooms carefully preserved just as they were the day he left the island for the last time in 1961, shortly

circumstance.

voyages. In 1939 when

Belgian boat that took the

passing through the Bay of Biscay. We were allowed ten

seconds per move and had to move whenever a gong was beaten. In a semi-final of the competition I was faced by the Latvian master Apscheneck

who was noted as one of the world's best lightning chess

But the Latvian was not a

and down through the

good sailor whereas at that time I was. As the boat went

storm-tossed waves of the Bay of Biscay, my opponent took more and more time over his

noves. The trouble was that if

he took more than ten seconds for his move then I was left

with less than ten to make my

Noting that Apscheneek was ex-

ceeding the time limit, he first of all warned iron and then for-feited his game. When later on

in the voyage, we had another great lightning tournament while passing through the Santa

Caterina bay waters which were as stormy as those of the Bay of Biscay, the Latvian master

Chess on a summer afternoon in the shade of a peach-tree as

I once saw being played in a fruit farm on the lower slopes

of a mountain outside Sofia is idyllic. But best of all is on a

winter afternoon when the imitation coal-fire is glowing merrily on the hearth and you are faced by an opponent who is of actual callibra or interest

is of equal calibre, or just as

Or, if there is no opponent handy, then play over the game of a great master, for example,

this one of Tony Miles, which is

game of beautifully commolied

ferocity. It was played at the

strong international tournament

at Vrbas in Yugoslavia where the British grandmaster was

first, ahead of such distin-

guished players as Petrosian,

White: B. Ivanovic. Black: A.

The notes in the Russian

64", of which I make liberal use here, indicate that Ivanovic

Yusupov, Adorjan and Sax.

Miles, Sicilian Defence,

was not a participant.

big a mug as you are.

Time-keeper at this game was B. H. Wood, editor of Chess.

before his suicide. Through the windows—for you are not allowed in—you can see his library, his hunting rifles and many trophies, and the type-out his Cuban epic The Old Man and the Sea.

Yes, I believe that one ought to give Cuba a try. I might even return myself—if they will have

Individual return Individual return fares,
London to Havana via Madrid,
by Iberia or Air Cubana;
Normal economy low season:
£668, high season £829. Excursion (minimum 14 days): £492.
In addition to Pegasus, Regent
Holidays of Bristol offer packages in conjunction with an
American tour operator. American tour operator, travelling via Miami, from £440 all in, for ten days, seven spent in Cuba.

Peter Hopkirk

Gardening

Hang it

pulley kits on the market which enable you to "anchor." the basket at any level just by pulling the cord sideways and we also have the "Roots" more baskets at the turn of a

So this year I have been studying with more interest the plants we could grow in baskets, not only outdoors but in garden rooms and porches and espe-

tially in the greenhouse.

It is in the greenhouse, sun lounge or garden room that I would like to begin if it can be kept at a minimum night temperature of 45-50 deg F. Probably the best plant of all is the fuchsia, provided you obtain some of the trailing varieties especially suitable for hanging baskets. New varieties appear all the time, but among my fawourites are "Swingstame", red and white, "Falling Stars", light and dark red, "Cascade", light and dark red, and "Golden light and dark red, and " Golden Marinka", red flowers and golden foliage.

fly and you have to keep up a constant battle with a suitable spray every 10-14 days to keep

They cost about 35p each but I do not consider this dear because, like all tuberous begonias, you can cut the tubers into sections next year, provided there is a shoot to each section, and in a year or

Busy lizzies, varieties of impatiens and browallias, are elso good plants for our pur-pose. Dobies offer a special collection of seeds of a red impatiens, the Browallia "Blue giving, if you wish to demon-strate your patriotism, a com-bination of red, white and blue. They will give of their best under cover but can be hung

When the seedlings are large enough prick them off into boxes, peat pots or Jiffy 7s, bunch. They are too small to prick off individually and anyway three or four together make a decent sized plant more quickly. This trick of pricking off a turt of several seedlings works well with some other plants, notably primulas.

It may be a bit extravagant if you have to buy the seeds, but if you save your own pri-mula seeds, and most primulas produce seeds generously, there is no problem.

for baskets. You will get plea-sure all summer from the double pink flowered "Madame Crousse" and "L'Elegante", a white flowered variety with leaves that are edged with white

giant marrow. On the back are instructions for growing outsized marrows with sugar solution fed into the fruit from a jam jar by a length of wool. The idea of scratching your name on a small marrow and

Chess

All-weather player

Where and when is the best place and time to play chess? Your true aficionado would reply anywhere and I, being what the eighteenth century 7... O-O 9 B-QB4 B-Q2 8 Q-Q2 N-B3 19 P-KR4 would have called somewhat disapprovingly "a chess enthu-siast " (it meant in those days I doubt whether this attack is really sound and correct seems simply 10. O-O. someone more than eccentric and only a little less than insane) have indeed played chess in almost every possible

10 . . . R-81 Necessary, because of the threat of 11., NxN; 12. QxN, Chess is an ideal way of passing the time during long N-N5; 13. Q moves, NxB. chess olympiad was held in Buenos Aires, the Argentine Chess Federation chartered a

Petent of the English master Jonathan Mestel, says "64". Beigian boat that took the assembled Europeam players from Antwerp to Buenos Aires in a leisurely journey, with many stops since the vessel was a cargo boat. As can be imagined, much chess was played and we had a lightning tournament whilst the boat was passing through the Bay of 12 0-0-0 N-K4 13 B-N5 R-B4

afer 14. KR-K1, P-N4; 15. P-B4 N-B5; 16. BxN, RxB.

14 ... N-B5

A weak move; it is nearly always fatal, when attacking the Dragon variation of the Sicilian, to allow Black the worderful central square of K4 for his N. White's best attacking chance here lay in 16. P.K5.

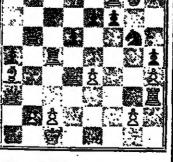
15 ... N-K4 18 PxP NxNP 17 Q-K3 P-R4 19 P-R3 So as to give the Bishop en escape hole if Black plays P-R5; but this move also has the drawback of facilitating

19 ... P-N5 20 BxN

Not liking the possibility of allowing yet another N to K4 eventually by 20. PxP, N-N5.

(Position after 25, RxB)

署 正 《 4 》



A tactical surprise that not only wins a pawn but also seriously weakens the position of White's King.

Again Black makes full use of the fatal square; Miles's ex-ploitation of this advantage is quite admirable.

32 Q-QB3 P-B3

A quiet and masterly move; if now 33. QxQ, NxQ ch; 34. K-R2, NxP and White can re-

33 P-K5 QPxP 34 B-B5 N-R6 ch. Harry Golombek PARLIAMENT, January 30, 1981

Minister backs Bill to curb indecent displays in public

House of Commons
Displays that caused offence were becoming ever more prevalent, Mr
Timothy Sainshnry (Hove, C) said when he successfully moved the second reading of his Indecent Displays (Control) Rill. There was abundant evidence of the need for such a bill. It was not just a problem of Soho or London or the big cities.

I suspect the said there was nothing so Victorian about wishing certain moral standards. Mr Clement Freud (Isle L) said there was no lim number of sex parlours at with offensive displays on the public and the ghetto ment which most needed looked at and eradicated.

the big cities.

I suspect (he said) there are now few towns that do not have some of the cinema club posters, book shops and the sex shop window display that people cannot avoid seeing as they walk along the pavement or go into a shop to buy some cigarettes or chocolates. lates.
The Bill was required because

The Bill was required because they had long recognized the difference between people making a conscious choice to look at sex films, magazines or displays of so-called sex aids, and having that sort of material thrust in front of those who did not want to see it but found it not just distasteful but offensive.

ful but offensive.

Even in Soko the majority of passers by were not there to view pornography but because they lived there, worked there or were

lived there, worked there or were on their way to restaurants, pubs. theatres or respectable cinemas or even to school.

The Bill would control the display of indecent material. It was not concerned with censorship. The Bill made no judgment and he personally made no judgment whether the material which would be controlled under the Bill the avertable or should be

be controlled under the But should be available or should be published.

I believe this Bill, far from denying freedom (he said) reinforces freedom—the freedom of people to live in an environment that others have not polluted with pornographic filth.

Mr Ernest Armstrong (Durham, North-West, Lab) said in yesterday's edition of The Times there was a report on the development of Soho. A new sex shop had just been opened which was the 164th "sexploitation" establishment in an area of less than one square mile.

The character of the area had changed and what had happened was not confined to Soho. It was spreading throughout the country. It was a said commentary on society that it was one of the growth industries.

The pendulum had swing too far from the values and the standards that were taken for granted when he was a boy to the permissive age of the 1970s and 1980s. There was no case for allowing the blatant display of indecent material in places where the general public had access without restriction.

Present laws allowed unsolicited assandts on privacy. People had a right to take their families down

assanits on privacy. People had a right to take their families down High Streets without being in-sulted and offended in such a way.

suited and offended in such a way.
Mrs Peggy Fenner (Rochester and
Chatham, C) said that if one
wanted to take one's grandchildren
to a film now, one had first a bit
of a hunt to find a suitable one,
but on the way their innocence
was assaulted by intellectual
treasures like signs saying "Give
us our daily sex"; Dracula's
virgin lovers", "True blue confessions" and "Scandinavian
erotica"- Curious children did not
go past without astong obvious

go past without asking obvious questions. Trailers for sexually explicit pro-

Trailers for sexually explicit programmes were shown on television at times when children's programmes were being shown, and such trailers also appeared in cinema programmes suitable for children.

Dr Shirley Summerskill, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, (Habifax, Lab) said she hoped the Bill would stop the proliferation of magazines in newsagents' displays which vied with each other on the border line of indecency.

There were indecent displays

on the border line of indecency.

There were indecent displays which had the effect of debasing and degrading womanhood. The majority of women had been voicing loud protest against public displays.

The present Bill defied the Williams report which recommended scrapping present laws on the subject and replacing them with comprehensive new legislation. The most significant of the terms which Williams recommended should be abandoned—"indecent"—was in the Bill without a definition.

"Offensive to reasonable people" might deal more satisfactorily with the present problem than "indecent".

Mr Brian Mayminney (Peter-

than "indecent".

Mr Brian Mawhinney (Peterboroogh, C) said that this was not a censorship Bill. People who wished to see indecent material and indulge in pornographic activity were perfectly at liberty to do so even if the Bill got on to the statute hook.

to the statute book.

It had a narrow and restricted application to that which the public saw in the course of their dayby-day activities and which they could not otherwise avoid seeing.

certain moral standards.

Mr Clement Freud (Isle of Ely,
L) said there was no limit to the
number of sex parlours and shops
with offensive displays of pornography which could be thrown at
the public and the ghetto development which most needed to be
looked at and eradicated.

The problem was not proceed.

The problem was not prostin-tion now but massage parlours, model agencies and notices in model agencies and notices in newsagents' shop windows saying "Beautiful chest for sale".

I have looked at Soho (he said) and if it is a code of practice that you should have pictures of a copulating couple on the pavement and a small strip of black plastic pinned over two or three randomly selected points in that picture, it is a pretty shoddy code, of practice.

Mr. Patrick Manham Minister of the partick Manham Minister of the partick Manham Minister of the partick Manham Minister of the patrick of the patri

of practice.

Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office (Royal Tunbridge Wells, C) said that Mr Sainsbury had seized upon a matter which was a source of public concern among quiet, décent and undemonstrative people. It was also a matter in respect of which the present law was in an antiquated and confusing form. There is (he said) a measure of anger in the country as well as auxiety at the sising flood of indecent material publicly displayed, and there is precious little love for those who, wax fat upon satisfying and stenulating the tastes and perversions for which it caters.

tastes and pervention for which it caters.

Indecently offensive material was increasingly in evidence in local newsagems, on street corner kiosks or outside cinemas. There was likely to be wide agreement their ordinary people going about their ordinary business should not have to be confronted with material the sight of which they found thoroughly objectionable Bill's broad objectives. It might be argued that it was a defect in the Bill that indecency was not defined and that this would add to uncertainty and inconstancy in the courts. That was an important and interesting issue on which the House would have to decide.

decide.

Indecency was a word that spoke for itself in the English language. The courts would not often find it unduly difficult to apply to the circumstances of a given case.

The force of the argument could not be concealed that because the RMI introduced little that was radically different from the present law it might not tave any more effect than the present provisions. Parliament would have to wait and see what effect it had on prosecut-

Parliament would have to wait and see what effect it had on prosecuting policy. He did not regard such legitimate doubts as being a cause for denying the Bill a second reading.

If the Government was to try in the near future to try a redscal legislative approach it could only hope to succeed if it was supported by a wide measure of public agreement.

The Government had escountered a wide diversity of

The Government had escountered a wide diversity of views on the Williams committee recommendations. The majority of responses that had reached the Home Office had been opposed to

Home Office had been opposed by the committee's recommendations, it was clear it would be difficult at present to obtain any sort of general consensus. The Home Secretary (Mr. Whitelaw) had said the Government did not propose the introduction of any legislation during the present parkamentary session on the matters considered by the Walliams comsee no early prospect of general Government legislation on the sub-

The Bill could have a salutary effect on what meny people saw es a considerable public nuisance. The Government would be pre-pared to assist Mr Sainsbury to-wards an objective with which most MPs sympathized.

Mrs Irene Faith (Belper, C) said that the time was ripe for some check on the display of offensive material. The Bill would be wel-comed throughout the country. Mr William Rees-Davies (West Thanet, C) said that what they wanted to see was war on the pimps and profiteers of the pub-

primps and profiteers of the public porn trade.

The face of Sobo (he said) has been completely destroyed and altered and the reason is the massive amount of profit that there is to be made in this trade.

It is a disgrace that a well known dressmaker should be driven out of Soho where she has traded for many years because she has now got to pay three times the rent. The reason is times the rent. The reason is the barons of porn are making the profits that enable them to take over almost every one of the premises.

The Bill was read a second time.

Call for new regulations on industrial diseases

The Industrial Diseases (Notification) Bill made further provision for regulations concerning the notification and certification of death and for the recording of informa-tion relating to industrial disease, Mr Nigel Spearing said in moving the Bill's second reading.

Mr Spearing (Newham, South, Lab) said he was asking that for industrial diseases there should be a coherent set of regulatious for the invastration by modifical magnifications. a coherent set of regulations for the investigation by medical prac-trioners of a death and the man-ner in which it was certificated. It would also deal with some of the questions which might be put to a medical practitioner on the form.

form.

The regulations would specify the way in which that information was registered, the obligation on the medical practitioner or on the

registrar to report to a coroner a matter where further investigation was required, the way that was carried out and conceivably what happened to the information that was gained.

Unless there was a chain of events something like that, the events something like that, the means of preventative medicine and prevention of death could not be properly tackled.

Sir George Young, Under Secretary for Health and Social tary for Health and Society (Ealing, Acton, C) said it was a modest but useful Bill. The Government had no objection to the control of the co to it and would not im progress. It seemed to be aimed at recognition of causes of indus-trial diseases so that they could be investigated by the Coroner.

The Bill was read a secon time.

House adjourned, 3.1 pm

New comprehensives ally By Our Education

Correspondent The Right to a Comprehen-

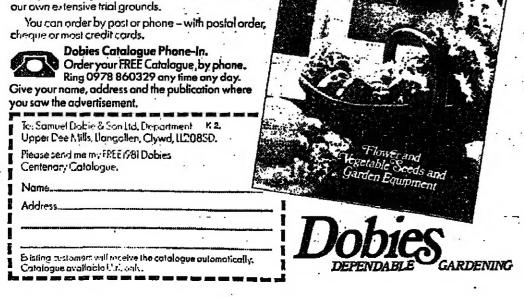
sive Education, an umbrella organization for national and local pressure groups cam- growing awareness that "we paigning for non-selective edu- must speak out more critically cation from primary to higher about the need to loosen the education, was launched in iron grip of the old grammar London yesterday.

The Campaign for the Advancement of State Education, the Campaign for Comprehensive Education, the Programme for Reform in Secondary Educa-tion, and the Advisory Centre for Education are among the groups that have allied them-selves with the new organiza

Mrs Caroline Benn, wife of Mr Wedgwood Benn and a founder member of the umbrella grouping said there was a growing awareness that "we education on our secondary system so that the comprehensive education, which is struggling to get out, is no: able to develop properly".

The new group was concerned

about the extension of parental choice, which she suggested was a reintroduction of selection at 11 plus in a disguised form.



Until recently I was never this nasty pest under control. enamoured of hanging baskets or half-baskets for hanging on walls. We have always had too for hanging baskets. They come many other jobs to do to leave time for climbing steps to water the control of t

cially in the greenhouse.

If there is a drawback to fuchsias indoors it is that they are the favourite diet of white

two build up quite a large

Troll" and B. "White Troll" ourdoors in a sheltered spot from mid-June to late August.

No hanging basket is complete without some trailing lobelia. There are several varieties, pale blue, deep blue with a white eye and a rosy red variety also with a white eye. We prefer the pale or dark blue varieties and we have grown a packet of each in recent years. Seed of lobelia should be

sown soon in a propagating case at a temperature of around 60 deg F as it grows slowly.

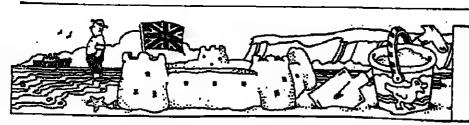
hree to five seedlings in a little

And we must not forget gera-niums for hanging baskets. The ivy-leaved varieties are spleudid and which turn rosy purple in autumn or if they are kept too

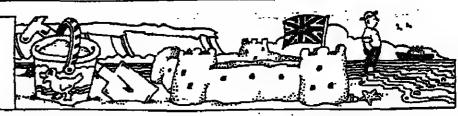
dry.
Two years ago Hurst Seeds introduced their "Mickey Mouse" range of flower and regetable seeds for children, featuring on the packet the popular Walt Disney cartoon characters. They proved so popular that the firm has now added five more vegetable varieties. One, containing swede seeds, shows besides normal swede roots one hollowed out for Hallowe'en with a splendid witch and Donald Duck's twin

Another shows Pluto holding watching it grow is also des-

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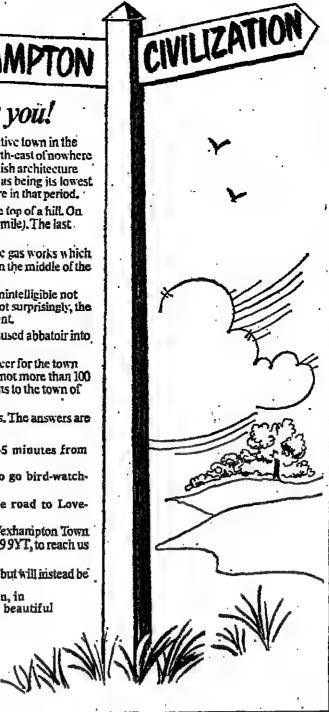
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Not a happy time for the Tories either

The only character missing from hope that the "wets" in Cabinet are this week's incipient political going to have a crack at reversing realignment was a Tory defector. policy before the Budget is immoving them, sure enough, up pops Mr; ably fixed. Then, sure enough, up pops Mr Robert Hicks, Conservative MP for Bodmin, to venture, in effect, that

ing centre party fever. Less a defection than an infection, it seems. None the less, as amplified by Central Office, in the rush to get out his recantation is a good indicarion of how far the genie of the middle ground is now out of the political bottle. We should not be deceived by the understandable concentration on Labour's compulsive dramas; the Tories are unsettled, too.

Now, to clear one point away, not for a moment is it being advanted that Tory MPs will be found among the next batch of supporters for the Council for Social Democracy. what is being expressed by Mr Hicks, and others less openly, is their concern that Mrs Thatcher's Government has already gone too far from the centre ground to get back in time. In time, here, meaning, the next election

election.

Were it not for Labour's convulwere it not for Labour's convul-sions, they say, the plight of the party, government, and the country would be coming under far greater scrutiny. Just look back at this past week. Ever rising unemployment; "appalling", is Mr James Prior's word, And it is a baemorthage attri-buted by more and more Tories to buted by more and more Tories to the Government's stubborn refusal to cut interest rates further.

How much more of this can we

take? The question has spread in dissident Tory circles, where there is talk of a cauldron of discontent. They

Still other Conservatives, doubtless a majority, were hoping to impress the middle ground voters with new policies. Thatcherism was going to be different. Yet here is Sir Keith Joseph handing our substantial sub-"constructive intervention" of which the Prime Minister boasts? Last week, BL; possibly next week more billions for British Steel. Does the

Government know where it's going? Such Conservatives, are worried, in fact, that the "wets" may already have won the policy argument. They listen—and hear the Thatcherite rhetoric although they note that there is not much mention now of monetary control. But they suspect that U-turns have been well under way since last autumn, when Mrs Thatcher and her Treasury ministers could not get their way on the full extent of public may on the full extent of public spending

The complaints are contradictory. But the unease from either. Tory wing combines over the fact that the Government, nearing the end of its second year, has precious little evidence to offer that its policies are working, Inflation down, yes, But at what price? All that bold talk of bottoming out is set against the stark CBI surveys. The fear is ther business, after a halt to the slide for restocking, will then crumble again. The Tory nightmare is that the appeal of a new force in politics, assuming it has by then fleshed out politics along the lines of Dr Owen's

In dissident Conservative circles there is talk of a cauldron of discontent

new book, might indeed turn out to be as "unstoppable" as Mr David Steel predicts. If that possibility loomed then Tories might make what they call personnel changes—mean-ing dumping Mrs Thatcher. Fanciful stuff, but it was striking to encounter such talk in this week of Labour's

travails.

The left, of course, may intend to the same to Mr. Foot. It was equally striking to hear, on the eye of the Wembley conference, left wingers expressing public shame at Mr Foot's attempts to compromise. How will they now react to his determination to reverse their precious conference

More questions are indeed posed by this week's extraordinary sequence of events than there are answers. Why did the Gang of Four have to bring forth their mouse of a Council for Social Democracy?

breakaway have been satisfied just as well with a statement that dispositions were being made for a new

why does Mrs Williams not resign from the National Executive commit-tee the way Mr Rodgers resigned from the shadow cabinet? If Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn had not stymied himself with his own eagerness to impale his opponents on his loyalty pledge he could have gained far greater understanding for his legitimate challenge to Mrs Williams

to say where she stood.

Her: auswer, as it stood last Wednesday, was, that she had not absolutely made up her mind. Further, she has to consult the union that nominated her for election to the

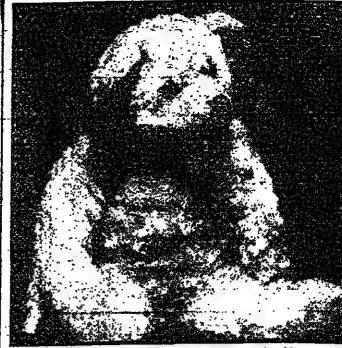
How long that will take is unclear. But it can be taken as read that the "miracle" she spoke of to keep her in the party has not occurred. The party's MPs are not going to fight to recapture their sole right to elect their leader—and so she is definitely on her way out, Given that she has no other party position, when Mrs Williams leaves the NEC it will also mark her departure from the party.

Mr Benn also faces some questions.
In accepting a seat in the shadow cabinet how can be agree to work collectively with colleagues, some of whom he publicly and bitterly denounced at a pre-conference rally. "Enemies of parliamentary democracy" was his term for those who, voted for the European Community who built nuclear weapons munity, who built puclear weapons without telling the party, and who favoured the House of Lords.

"Hostile to parliamentary democracy", was his description for those who capitulated to the bankers, and who granted nuclear bases to the United States in Britain. And those who capitulated to the International Monetary Fund "were denying the rights of the electors". Who remembers that Mr Benn and Mr Footnot to mention the others-were members of the self-same Cabinet which did all those things - ... -

No wonder that Mr Foot has lost his temper with him this week. But Mr Foot's trouble is that he seems out of his depth with much of his own Party. Belatedly, he vows now to reverse at the next conference the electoral college decision he fully, mournfully, urged last Saturday should be accepted by all and sundry as the will of the Party. He talked of others fighting again, but not him-

But there is a slightly bigger question, it it is all right for Mr Foot, and others, to seek now to change last week's vote, why did he not seek to change the Blackpool conference vote last October? It was wafer thin, favouring only a wider. franchise, not an electoral college as such. Why did Mr Callaghan, then Mr Foot, accept that as immutable? Had the fight back started there, this week's reparations might never have come about. But it is that sort of retreat, and perpetual promise to try getting halfway back that has been the despair of Labour supporters. And it is why the chances of the longpromised realignment have never



The bear from which Ernest Shepard made his original

Pooh, the most English teddy bear

It was customary for the Epi-logue of the sunual Latin play performed by the scholars of Westminster School to comment or current events. In 1897 the gold rush to the Yukon provided a target. "A gentleman gone to Klondyke" gentleman gone to Klondyke successful invasion of Pooh and bis friends.

John Dear: Quis hic nunc advebit ursa polaris? The sold rush polare hear was played by F. T. Barrington Ward whose younger brother, also a scholar, became editor also a scholar, became editor of The Times. In the audience each night or helping behind the scenes was another scholar, the 15-year-old A. A. Milne, whose own distinctive version of the polar bear struck it rich on a scale that most gold prospectors could only experience in their dreams.

Winnie was Christopher Robin's fayourite polar bear at the London Zoo; Pooh was his toy swan. When his teddy bear, Edward, asked for a new and exciting name the solution was obvious. Winnie-the-Pook has never looked back. His creator died 25 years ago today but Pooh is verv much alive. His English publisher, Methuen, his literary agent. Curtis Brown, and his American pub-lisher, Dutton, have marketed the golden bear with great energy and skill.

the sold half a million copies annually. But it is one or the fascinations of Milne's stories that this most English of Teddy Bears—bought at Harrods and brought up in Chelsea—has a world-wide appeal. The Pooh books were an immediate success in the copies and million of the complex of the c In the 1970s the British edition alone sold half a million copies annually. But it is one or the fascinations of Milne's immediate success in the United States and have been translated into 23 languages including such improbable vehicies for teddy bear worship as Afrikaans, Japanese and Serbo-

The marketing is now a com-plex operation. There seems to oe no end to the possibilities of Pooh spin-offs: Pooh cook books, Pooh birthday oooks, Pooh party books, even Pooh get well books. There are Pooh calendars to chart the year and Pooh eggs for Easter. No nursery is complete with-out a Pooh frieze, "a must for every child's bedroom wall". When the motion picture rights were sold to Walt Disney, the films were accom-panied by what is called character merchandizing, which to purists may have seemed like character assassination but which to the bear's beneficiaries looked like good

business.
The secret of Pooh's appeal Is intriguing. He is not a universal bear. With the exception of Japanese and Hebrew the modern languages into which he has been translated are those of countries—including the Soviet Union-whose history and culture have been shaped by Christianity. Pooh appropriately, into Latin. Quis has failed to penetrate the hic nunc advenit ursa polaris? Hindu and Moslem worlds. Is Well, not exactly. Winnie-ille-Hindu and Mostem worlds, Is Well, not exactly. Winnie-ille-there an Arabic word for Pu is Edwardus Ursus and his whimsical? But it appears to gold sush goes on and on. be relative affluence rather than religion that the Pooh

fant mortality is a thing of the past and where the de-yelopment of the idea of childhood as a separate, defined stage of life associated with innocence and happiness created the conditions for the

other hand the very affluence that created childhood may intime destroy it: television in particular is reducing the period of childhood and there are other forces, too, that operate on children like fac-tory farming techniques, forcing them through the Pooh years so fast that the innocent world of the Hundred Acre

wood may soon be squeezed out altogether. Pooh's survival qualities are however remarkable. They inclide the expertise of Milne's
writing and the brilliant simplicity of Ernest Shepard's
illustrations. It is often forgotten that Milne was a journalist who had edited Granta at Cambridge and worked for eight years on Punch. The light touch and unforced humour are the marks of a professional, as is the absence of any message.

he almost made the mistake of rejecting Shepard as an illustrator. "What on earth do you see in that man?" he asked E. V. Lucas, the chairman of Meshaga "Hele mangarity" hopeless." Milne was wrong os he later acknowledged. The the artist from St Paul's com-plemented each other so perfectly that it is unthinkable that Pooh should appear in any other manifestation. Not even Lewis Carroll and John Tenniel were so dependent on one another. Together they created an ideal world, a cosy predictable paradise, "where springs not fail," and whereif Pooh can get his paws on it-there is always honey still

for tea. The original Pooh, up-market Harrodian bear, now lives in New York. He sits in a brightly-lit glass case in the reception room of his American publishers and is an object of pilgrimage for children from all over the United States. He comes back to England from time to time, travell ing British Airways and using the VIP lounge in Kennedy and Heathrow airports. He is a celebrity. There is every hope that he will continue to be. His

John Rae countries have in common. The author is Head They are countries where in Westminster School. The author is Head Master of

Sportsview

The hunter chase controversy rages on

The hunter-chase season opens on February 2, with a controversy which reached a climax on the last day of May, 1980, and still raging fiercely.

At Stratford on that day Barry Brazier's Rolls Rambler, professionally trained by Fred Winter, won the Horse and Hound Cup, having already run away with hunt racing's two other Most covered with the strategy wi other most coveted prizes, the Haig Whisky Hunters' Steeple-chase at Liverpool and the Christies Foxhunters Challenge Cup at Cheltenham.

Stephenson, missed the 1979 season, but had also taken the Horse and Hound Cup in 1979 though only by a neck from the little Welsh hunter Devil's Walk. Winter's stable also houses Remigio, unbeaten in six hunter-chases in 1979 and winner of two more in 1980, and Mr Brazier's other hunterchaser. Shannon Bridge, which won all four of his races last season and could well turn our to be as good as, if not better

than. Rolls Rambler. This season it seems that more licensed trainers than ever before have in their yards horses which have been qualified for these events, though it should not be forgotten that three of the best hunter-chasers of the postwar years, Merryman II, Baulking Green and Credit Call, were all professionally trained.

A licensed trainer has staff and resources denied to a private owner which can improve a horse out of all recognition?

Jim Mahon, chairman of the Point-to-Point Owners' Association, showed me letters from his members complaining bitterly that hunter-chasing had become "a farce" and that their hun-ters were being asked to take on professionally trained animals which, if the race were a handicap, would have to con-cede them three stone, "Surely this was never intended," wrote

The association has proposed that: (1) for a trial period one third of all hunter-chases should exclude horses trained by fully licensed trainers, unless such horses be their sole property; (2) the prestige races at Cheltenham and Liverpool should exclude winners under National Hunt rules, other than hunter-chases; (3) Clerks of courses should be encouraged to stage more novice-chases, so as to give maidens at the start of the current season more experience before taking on the top horses.

Mr Mahon said that the clerks of the course at two racecourses where the same firm is sponsoring a hunter-chase have framed conditions whereby these races should be restricted to horses which have not won a standards of most sports, steeplechase, except one confined to certified hunters, but have run in a point-to-point since 1979.

Mr Mahon believes that a professional trainer can improve a horses have all played their horse by at least a stone. This part in raising standards, but view is strongly contested by Mr Brazier, his amateur jockey. Oliver Sherwood, and by as professionalism. Winter, who all feel that the debate so far has been extremely one-sided and that their

arguments have never been publicly expounded. Mr Brazier pointed out that

potential hunter-chasers have to "go hunting" between Novem-her and February and that they are not allowed to enter a licensed trainer's stable until January, by which time most of the work of getting them fit for racing has already been done.

Nor is it only in the prepar ation of their horses that private owners have excelled. The form book shows that permit holders up at Cheltenham. have also done well against the Rolls Rambier, which had professionals on the racecourse, ran second in the Cheltenham Gold Cup when owned and trained by Tim Handel, and Mr R. Tweedie's great foxhunter,
Freddie, twice finished second
in the Grand National.
Mr Mahon, however, still
maintains that a licensed trainer

has staff and resources denied to the private owner which can improve a horse out of all recognition. "He knows when to gallop the horse and, even more important, when not to. He knows exactly how to feed him. If the horse has problems jumping regulation fences, there's nothing to stop the

trainer putting up his retained professional jockey to school him over the practice fences and straighten him out." Mr. Brazier said he would rather win one of the top hunter-chases then even the Gold Cup. Every time one of his horses runs in a hunter-chase he meets a host of friends in the paddock before the race and over a drink afterwards.

and over a drink afterwards. This would not apply to other National Hunt races.

He cannot see what difference it would make if he had his horses trained in a livery stable, many of which are run on highly professional lines and may house as many as 20 or more horses qualified for hunt racing. He would still be paymore horses qualified for hunt racing. He would still be paying a monthly cheque, though not quite such a large one to a livery stable. "The only difference would be that my horses would then be eligible to run in point-to-points," he added. "What an outery there would be if Rolls Rambler or Shannon Bridge turned out for

Shannon Bridge turned out for the open race at the Bicester

Hunt point-to-point."

Mr Brazier, noted that the former-steeplechaser Nostradamus, who finished six lengths in front of Shannon Bridge in front of Shanon Bridge when they were second and third in a handicap steeple-chase at Kempton in March 1979, is to be trained for hunt racing for his owner John Sumner, a Steward of the Jockey Club, by Mr Sumner's sou-in-law Ian McKie. Nostradamus will fully be qualified to damus will thus be qualified to run in point-to-points as well as hunter chases. McKie shared the point-to-point leading rider title with David Turner last year. There will be no lack of expertise in his stable, in which there are at least eight horses

qualified for hunt racing. Oddly enough, the point-topoint owners' association, generally regarded as the champion of the amateur and the private owner, has itself been accused of professionalism. The amateur and professional, are constantly rising, and bunt racing is no exception. Sponsoring, regional contests and prizes for the best turned-out part in raising standards, but dedication, hard work and determination to succeed have somerimes been misconstrued



How Jolson nearly missed out

Whatever the public reaction to the new version of The Jazz Singer may be it cannot pos-sibly have the impact of the original made 54 years ago. The new film is better photographed and is undoubtedly superior to an earlier remake, starring Danny Thomas, in 1953.

Nobody would dare suggest that Warner Oland, who played the stern synagogue cantor in the 1927 film (and went on to international fame as Charlie Chan), was a better actor than Sir Laurence Olivier, who has the role today. And, singing apart, Neil Diamond's acting foray into the title role of the man who chooses the stage instead of following his father into the synagogue is better than that of Al Jolson. But nothing will change the fact that it will always be Jolson who will be synonymous with the part, and that it will always be the 1927 film that will feature in the history books.

It is not true, as many believe, that this was the world's first sound picture. But it was the picture which, single-banded, killed the silent film industry stone dead.

bers, the film was going to be like any other—silent and with sub-titles. Nobody thought there was any point in making it any-thing else-except Joison.

He was before the cameras, ready to go into one of his best-known songs, "Toot Toot known songs, "Toot Toot Tootsie", with the recording apparatus switched on. But Joison could never be contined had suggested.

musical introduction; never satisfied himself with a chorus exactly the way the lyricist had wrote it; never, in fact, sang the same song the same way from one performance to the

This time, after the pick-up-had begun recording the disc (the film went into the cinemas sound on synchronized 17 in discs revolving at 33}.

it to 'em hard and heavy. Go

to anything that anyone else He never began a song simply with a verse following a

Without Jolson's magnetic singing of "Mammy" and a number of other tear-jerkers it. Lou Silvers, and said: "Wait might have been a mere technia minute, wait a minute. You had decided to make The Jazz cal curiosity which for another ain't heard nothin' yet. You solved as a "raikie" merely as generation or more no one would have bothered to follow up.

Apart from the musical numbers, the film was going to be like any other—silent and with third chorus I whistle. Now give

> right shead. "
> They were the first words spoken in talking pictures and Sam Warner, head of Warner Brothers (who was to die of a heart attack the day after the film's premiere), was prescient enough to realize the likely effect. He immediately ordered a new scene to be written featuring dialogue between Joison and his aged mother (played by Eugenie Besserer); and the rest, as they say, was

history. Joson was not the original choice for the role. Warners, who had been experimenting with short musical features for years, wanted George Jessel to repeat the part he was cur-rently playing successfully on Broadw Broadway. But Jessel wanted more

a better offer and went off to play golf on the day that Joison, his then close friend, was secretly negotiating.

"No wonder I felt aggrieved," Jessel told me once. "Jolson signed behind my back." Jolson in fact made the first deal giving a performer a share of a frim's prolits; had he never dode another thing he could have lived off the proceeds of The Jazz Singer for the rest of his

Jolson died in 1950 after a comeback with two bio-graphical films for which be recorded the soundtrack, The Jalson Story and Jolson Sings Again. But it was The Jazz Singer that made him part of

Michael Freedland

Elephants on parade in Delhi

back again today, like the tide. It will be extraorminally. It is 33 years to the day since thousands of Indians in a Gandhi was borne down Rajscene of sobbing farewell to a beloved hero, whose memory beloved in his own land, film with a crowd of three risk filming it.

by a vast press of people, and has now faded in his own land, Richard Attenborough is re-creating the spectacle for his versial that no Indian would

Trevor Fishlock

Letter from Delhi

Not for Gandhi, this parade

Curiously enough, all the the Mahatma's followers feel pageantry and compan of that a statue of him cannot Republic Day parade, bothing vermilion lancers, deadly glittering Gurkhas, Sikhs with would pass beneath his sightmatching beards and missiles less, steel-rimmed gaze, a ludiwith pleasing nursery colour warheads, reminded Indians that they still have to make up their minds about the old peacemonger, Gandhi.

He, of course, would have hated this display of martial might, and that is one reason why there is no statue of him at the end of Rajpath, Delhi's broad main boulevard, drawn for ceremonial and effect with sweep of Edwin Luryens' hand.

Just beyond India Gate, pink Arc de Triomphe, there is. an elegant stone pavilion topped by a dome. George V stood in it until 15 years ago, but he was extracted by the authorities after some affronted patriots chipped his

It was always thought that the cavity would be filled by a Gandhi, now being filmed, statue of Gandhi. But, apart so controversial: it pricks the from anything else, many of Indian conscience.

less, steel-rimmed gaze, a ludi-crous and painful contradiction, an insult to Gandbi's memory. Gandhi did not even like the Indian flag. He wanted it to

carry his spinning wheel sym-bol of peaceful struggle. But he was overruled and the tricolour was superimposed with the 24 spoke wheel of the Emperor Ashoka, a symbol of authority and power. Gandhi said he would never salute it.

Such views made him seem cranky and anachronistic, an embarrassment to assertive younger people. Some 33 years after his assassination he is all but unknown among the mass of young Indians. Gaudhism, which fuelled a great movement, is not much more than a need, is not much more than a totem. Many Indians still do not know how to cope with his memory, which is one reason why Richard Attenborough's

Republic Day is an occasion for such thoughts. It is a calendar turning point and the newspapers like to run melancholic articles about the state on style and splendour. The of the republic. This year the breakfast reading matched the morning's obsidian skies. As the sky brightened, Delhi

turned out in force; driving fast and badly as usual, to see the kind of parade that elsewhere would suit a coronation. The parade started with

proper dash. Trotting cavalrymen offered jingling salute to the President of the Republic, who seemed rather gno-mish on a plush throne too large for bim, and they were followed by perfectly matched sets of marching Madrasis, Grenadiers, Rajputs, Sikhs, Assamese and Dogras, in scariet, marigold and grey cockscomb headgear:

Inevitable military machismo followed, a tedious series of lanks, armoured personnel carsullen ranks growled along, filling the air with filthy fumes, and dipped their guns in salute to the guest of honour, the President of Mexico, who was here, as a consi-derable oil producer, to talk about India's oil shortage. After the somewhat indecent exposure of the might of the world's third largest army, the

bands, bagpipes and elephants in scarlet overcoats restored the pageantry, aided by more clockwork marching, carnival iloats and dances by lissom jewelled girls in brilliant cos-The crowd was warned not

to eat during the parade in case food attracted kites which might endanger jets flying low during the flypast Kites are so daring they snatch the snacks from the laps of sunbathing air hostesses at Delhi hotels, and the parade authorities did not want a chapati to be respon-sible for bringing down a MiG.

riers, missiles and rocket The bagpines at last sighed creating the spectacle for his launchers, intruding like unto a stop and the elephants film with a crowd of three welcome guests. Tanks and personnel carriers are very low ebbed away. But it is washing and half Wembleys.

مُكذا من الأصل



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VOICES OF THE ALLIANCE

against the Soviet Union. The rhetoric of the presidential campaign rang through the first. press conferences given in office by the President and his Secretary of State. They accused the Soviet leadership of consciously fostering international terrorism, of promoting world revolution, of reserving the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat, in furtherance of their cause. So far, Mr Reagan added, detente been a one-way street that the Soviet Union has used to pursue its own aims. The scales which fell from Mr Carter's eyes only after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan do not occlude the new President's public vision. He wants the world to know that there is now a tough guy in the White House.

On the same night Mrs Thatcher was speaking at the Pilgrims' dinner in London, one of the main annual celebrations of the Anglo-American hond. What she said, in more moderate language, agreed with Mr Reagan's assessment of the dangers of Soviet expansionism, although she based herself not on the attribution of malevolent intentions but on the fact of the growth of Soviet military power in both intensity and range. Mr Reagan she said had understood the challenge: we in Europe must also show that we understand it.

Mrs Thatcher made a most welcome reaffirmation of the fundamental importance of the Atlantic partnership for the security, liberty and prosperity of the free world. And she said two related things that needed saying: that Europe's interest in the confidence and strength of the"United States is such that setbacks for them are setbacks for us-"When the Americans face difficulties we need to say more clearly 'We are with

The Reagan Administration has between the European powers East-West détente. "We shall opened with a verbal barrage and the United States in relation to matters outside Europe ought

to be developed. As a good Europeanist and a good Atlanticist Mrs Thatcher naturally denied any incompatihility between those two virtues. A stronger, more self-confident EEC pursuing more coherent policies, for from threatening Atlantic links, would reinforce them—the two pillars; doctrine in its purest form. That is an entirely possible consequence of greater European integration; it is certainly a desirable consequence; but it is not a necessary consequence. All depends on what the policies are on which the European states unite, and whether they are the same policies as commend themselves. to the United States.

This immediate post-inauguration period in Euro-American relations illustrates the point.
Two days before Mr Reagan's description of détente as a oneway street President Giscard d'Estaing was musing on the television before his electorate. Some said détente was a fraud. though he would not go so far as that. "The word we should have in mind is the stabilization of East-West relation." And stabilization must go hand-in-hand with restraint, on both sides —restraint such as the French had shown over Poland, such as the Polish workers should show by not trying to cast off from the Russo-socialist system, and such as (amazing claim) the Russians had shown towards post-invasion Afghanistan as a result of President Giscard's meeting with

Mr Brezhnev in Warsaw. Yesterday in the Bundestag Chancellor Schmidt was able to give a general welcome to the Reagan . Administration's first foreign policy statements, but only by alluding to positive pro-positions contained in them and ignoring the rest. He made it clear that he would continue to you'"; and that cooperation argue the case for preserving of the Atlantic.

Statute of Westminster indicate

intended by Canada itself to be

a rubber stamp. The committee

endorses Professor Keith's view

that Westminster can only amend the BNA Act "in accordance with

the wishes of the people of the

dominion as a whole; not at

either federal or provincial

the six-indeed probably eight-

provinces who object to Mr

Trudeau's proposals. For it argues that the British Parlia-

primarily to the question whether

the request from the Canadian

Government is a proper request'

which can be acted upon, or an

improper one which cannot. The committee's arguments lead

rather fatefully to the conclusion

that the sort of proposals now

envisaged, and opposed by so

many provinces, could not form

the subject of a proper request.

If the committee's arguments are

accepted, it could not have been

right, for example, for Mrs Thatcher to promise Mr Trudeau

to ger the legislation through the

British Parliament at least not

without warning him that a

proper measure of provincial agreement was essential to the

has to address itself

This conclusion will delight

Parliament was never

certainly stress the aspect of cooperation with the states of eastern Europe", including cooperation in the field of arms control.

These various statements by leaders of the Atlantic alliance have not reached the stage of contradiction, but they come in noticeably different tones of voice. Only Mrs Thatcher approximates on occasions to the tones of Reaganism, while Mr Reagan is not yet speaking the language of the alliance.

Both the French and the German Governments are in a mood to be stiffer towards the Soviet Union than they were in the aftermath of Afghanistan, but neither wishes to be party to a naked drive for military superiority or to see the reciprocal benefits of detente cast aside. The facts of geography alone give the continental European powers a perception of the Soviet block, the nature of the threat it poses and the means of dealing with it, which differs from that which is natural to continental America. Mr Reagan may give the alliance muscle but he will not give it the leadership it stands so much in need of unless he is responsive to those differ-

There is an immediate matter which may test the coherence of the alliance. The escalating demands of the free trade unions in Poland threaten the basis of the socialist state system. As-the possibility of a stable compromise between party and workers diminishes, the possibility of sup-pression with the aid of Soviet forces enlarges. In that case no steady and coherent response by the Atlantic allies could be forged in the fire of Mr Reagan's campaign rhetoric. Mrs Thatcher on Thursday and Herr Schmidt yesterday spoke of the alliance's need for internal coordination of policy and decision. That should be the first priority on both sides

NOT WITHOUT CONSENT: According to the House of

bidding ".

ment

Commons Foreign Affairs Committee, Parliament, faced with a request from the Canadian Government to enact a new constitution for Canada and terminate Britain's guardianship over it, has but two options. It can either enact it exactly as presented by Ottawa and ignore any objections from any other Canadian Governments or authorities, or it can reject it totally if politely as a request not made in the proper form. The committee firmly rejects any idea of Westminster amending it before "patriating" it, on the grounds that such action would he interference in the affairs of. Canada which would be constitutionally improper in terms of the conventions ruling the relationship between Westminster Canada as a federally

structured whole ". The reasons given by the committee for ruling out this third alternative should be studied by any MP speaking on the Bill in Westminster. Westminster cannot legislate for Canada, and as the committee "a partial package is a new package". Those who talk in t erms of sending back Canada's constitution without the proposed bill of rights, or of repatriating the British North America Acts as they now stand on the British statute book must think again. To do any such thing would be a gross breach of constitutional conventions ruling the relations between Britain and Canada, and a dereliction of the actual responsibilities undertaken by Britain at the joint and unanimous request of the Federal and Provincial Governments of Canada at the time of the passage of the Statute of Westminster.

The committee has wisely Britain, in assessing what is stuck to the definition of what proper, is entitled to require

those exact responsibilities are. that the same degree of provin-No doubt there will be controcial agreement to Mr Trudeau's proposals must be secured as is versy over its findings based on an examination of the precedents. required in those proposals for going back to confederation in 1867. It comes down against the any future amendments to a new Canadian constitution in Canada. If Mr Trudeau has now only the backing of Mr Davis in Ontario view that Westminster is a mere automaton vis-à-vis a request to amend the BNA Act from Ottawa. and Mr Hatfield in New Bruns-The very anxieties repeatedly expressed by Britain over the continuance of its residual but wick, it is plain that this requirement is not fulfilled. The committee also thinks that onerous and increasingly anomalous responsibilities under the

the objections to the proposed bill lodged in the Manicoba and other appeal courts cannot be ignored Westminster—in short that Britain itself is not sovereign to make at Ottawa's behest a totally new law for Canada which Canadian courts can thereafter only interpret and not contest Select committees are not

courts of appeal. The report of the Canadian parliamentary committee on the Bill is still awaited, and at the third reading which follows the propriety of the Canadian Government's request, as well as Britain's reciprocal obligation to sift its propriety, will certainly be examined in the light of the British committee's report. Mr Trudeau may not modify his plans because a British body criticizes his approach. But he may respond to growing pressure in Canada. Not only has he the full support of only two pro-vinces, but Canadian public opinion, as it has become inhas swung against formed, parriation in the form so many provinces oppose. Mr Trudeau is scen as trying unilaterally to force his will on .Canada by invoking a captive sovereignty at Westminster. Such a sovereignty is dubious and, if he persists, the wrecking amendments which ecision. the provinces may sponsor in The committee suggests that the British Houses of Parliament may drag Britain disastrously into Canada's internal affairs.

DOWNFALL OF SENOR SUAREZ

decision.

The resignation of Senor Suárez, the Spanish Prime Minister, is at once a test for Spanish democracy and a reminder of how far the country has come in the five years or so since the death of General Franco. The resignation of a Prime Minister after criticism from within his own party is, after all, nothing very unusual in a democracy. There have already been moves within the government party, the Democratic Centre Union (UCD), to nominate Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo as Señor Suárez's successor; and though there are still a number of hurdles to be overcome, there is every indication that normal democratic processes are being followed. What is remarkable is not that Senor Suárez should have felt compelled to resign, but that he should be doing so in a political climate which is so different from those of the long years

Whatever his failings in the credit for this smooth transition to democracy must go to Senor Suarez-as well as to King Juan . Carlos, who first appointed him Prime Minister in 1976. At the time the selection of Senor Suárez, a former head of the Movimiento, the only political organization permitted by Franco, seemed extraordinarily

under Franco,

unpromising. But he proved to have a commitment to democracy and, backed by the King, reduced the political role of the armed forces, called genuine elections, and introduced a democratic constitution. The process is still not quite complete, as is shown by the persecution of journalists under archaic legislation. But Spain today has reentered the mainstream of European life and that is something that would have seemed barely conceivable five vears ago.

The country also has its difficulties, and they have been the downfall of Senor Suarez. The problem of relations between Madrid and the regions, one that has exercised Spanish governments for many years, is exemplifed by the continuation. of Basque terrorism. Spanish society is deeply divided by issues such as divorce. The economy has been hir harder than most by the rise in oil prices and the world recession, with the last year or two, much of the result that there are now about one and a half million people unemployed, or about 12 per cent of the workforce. Some of these difficulties are the direct result of the policies of the Franco regime - Basque terrorism, for instance. But on the right, in particular, there is a tendency to look back nostalgic-

ally to the days of the dictator-

ship, when there was less indiscipline—and when the international economic climate was an easier one.

Señor Suárez's strength lay inhis ability to conciliate widely different interests. He succeeded. for instance, in putting together the UCD out of a very varied collection of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, liberals, monarchists and others. By giving something to one group, and then something else to another, he was able to hold them together. But this was often done at the expense of consistent policies—on regional devolution, for instance, where he suddenly reversed government policy on granting autonomy to Andalusia and theo was forced to return to something

like the original policy. He has had to resign because of dissatisfaction on the right wing of his party with his policies but also, a more important reason, because he looked likely to lose the next election: It is possible that some of the military were not unhappy to see him go; but the main pressure came from within his own party. for understandable electoral reasons. The important thing is that his successor should be able to build on what Señor Suarez began, and that his achievement in bringing democracy to Spain should not be undone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is the hostages deal binding?
From Mr Alec Kassmon

Sir. Professor Britain's assertion, (January 29) that "It is a principle of ... international ... law that agreements extracted under duress are void" is wrong, and dangerously

wrong. ... International law does, and must, recognize the existence of force as an element in international relations; otherwise there could be no international law of war; and any such principle as that advanced by Professor Brittain would render null and void all treaties of peace except those terminating wars ending in a draw. But treaties of peace between victors and vanquished have been drawn up, and their terms written out, throughout the era of recorded history, certainly erg at recorded history, tertainly since the period described by Hero-dotus and probably much longer. They cannot all have been null and void. I think the legal position is as

fullows:

The initial forcible invasion of
the American Embassy in Tehran
and the capture of the American
citizens in it was a hostile act which the United States could rightly have treated as a casus belli, but they did not. The continued detention of the

not. The continued detention of the American captives was a continuing hostile act, which rendered lawful the American invasion of Iranian territory last spring in an attempt to secure their release.

Following the American withdrawal from that attempt the United States were entitled to reply to the Iranian hostility by either friendly means, for example negotiation, or aggressive means, say delivery of aggressive means, say, delivery of an ultimatum. They opted for the former course, and negotiations were successfully conducted. The terms so reached are perfectly lawful and cannot now be declared void merely on the ground that the United States were not obliged to negotiate in the face of force. The fact is that they did.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
ALEC KASSMAN,
31 West Heath Drive, NW11.
January 29.

Computer security

From Mr P. J. Godfrey Sir, As someone closely involved with computer systems, I am always amused to read reports such as yours of January 29 ("Vision of computer-enslaved world") concerning computer security. I would like to raise two points.

Firstly, magnetic bands do not exist. Bands magnetique is the French for magnetic tape. If your Correspondent had listened himself to Mr Parker, who speaks passable English for an American, he would

have known this.
Secondly, a little healthy cynicism is called for when reviewing facts presented by someone who makes his living from computer crime (albeit talking about it rather than taking part). If there is any bank in the world which could be put out of health as having one consumer. of business by having one computer centre and all the tapes therein destroyed I would be surprised. Any computer installation of any size at all protects itself against such

simple disasters.

There certainly are risks, and these should not be under-estimated, but data processing professionals spend a lot of time ensuring their systems are adequately protected. Yours faithfully,

PETER J. GODFREY, Avenue des Arts 53, 1040 Brussels, Belgium. January 29.

Trees for energy

From Mr John Hunter Sir, I am surprised that Dr Thomas (January 24) considers that you cannot grow timber trees in a hedgerow which remains good and stockproof as this was the traditional practice in many parts of England and I have seen it depicted in Flemish miniatures c 1600. The trick is to space the trees widely enough to enable light to reach both the hedge and the crops. Trimming off overhanging boughs from the reach of combine harvesters also

In this arable part of the king-dom, where few hedges need to be stockproof, it is good and economic practice to coppice them every 10-12 years or so. This involves cutting right down to the base, whence the hedge springs up rapidly, bushy and invigorated to the benefit of wild-life, game and the landscape. When coppicing is done, good stems of oak, ash and maple can be left to grow up to form the hedgerow trees of the future.

From observation this winter more and more farmers are following this practice, mindful perhaps of a future fuel source for their wood-burning stoves when dead elms have all been cut down; mind-ful also, I suspect, of the appearance of the countryside. IOHN HUNTER. Green Farm,

Little Sampford, Saffron Walden, Essex. January 27.

Stained reputation From Mr Geoffrey Roome

Sir, The Chancellor of Chichester Cathedral (January 19) refers to seventeenth-century libels in altar-

Zoffany continued the tradition a hundred years later. He too painted a "Last Supper", for the new St John's Church in Calcutta, and the Iscariot scowling at the congregation was widely held to portray a nabob of the time.
On his return to England he

painted an altarpiece for Kew, again almost certainly portraying a local worthy in the guise of Iscariot : it was rejected, and came to roost at Sr George's Church, Brentford. For Chiswick Zoffany painted an altarpiece that included a boy pointing to the Seventh Command ment— Thou shalt not commit adultery Edwardian consciences in Chiswick consigned this bland promoting to Christie's.

GEOFFREY ROOME. East Hall, Boughton Monchelsea, Maidstone, Kent.

Yours faithfully.

Safeguarding historic buildings

From Dr A. J. Taylor, FBA

Sir, Mr Cook's account (January 24) of the Secretary of State for the Environment's callous disregard of . his Inspector's recommendation in favour of preserving Kelsall Lodge, Tunbridge Wells, is unfortunately symptomatic of an even more disturbing situation.

Mr Heseltine is also directly responsible under the Ancient Monuments Acts for the care, maintenance and display to the public many of the outstanding treasures of this country's architectural heritage. Yet how is that responsibility being discharged today? The answer can be given under three heads, viz:

1. Closures. To take only, a few

examples, monuments of the distinc-tion of Furness Abbey and St Augustine's, Canterbury, or of the castles of Norham and Warkworth and Castle Rising, are at present closed to the public or left unguarded, ostensibly for lack of custodians, whose posts, once they have been vacated through death or retirement, are left unfilled. This is because monument custodians rank as civil servants, and there is accordingly a total "freeze" on their recruitment: yet against a background of over two million unemployed the number of men needed is derisory. Meanwhile the period garden at Kirby Hall has become a waste, the church and cloister of Bayham Abbey a wilder-

2. Running down of accumulated experience. The virality of the department's small direct labour force, whose specialist skills and devoted craftsmanship have been gradually built up over the last balf-century, is being deliberately sapped, it being the minister's policy to restrict the use of direct labour on monuments in national care to the minimum. Together with the application of similar aritudes and policies to the much smaller parallel professional and supervisory staff, this means that the ancient monuments service as a whole monuments service as a whole can no longer be said to be in good heart. Yet fundamentally it is this well-integrated accumulation of skill and "feel." for the work, both at "industrial" and professional level, that has won for Britain a reputation second to none in the field of monument conservation, and preservation, and conservation and presentation, and

in time gone by caused our own National Trust to place a number of the ruined monuments in its ownership under the guardianship

ownership under the guardianship of the Ministry of Works.

As has been authoritatively pointed out elsewhere, such a discarding of experience presages grievous losses and misjudgments and puts the future of our historic monuments in jeopardy.

3. Abandonment of trust, It is well

known that the Department of the Environment is seeking to divest itself of certain prime monuments. One, the matchless ruin of Fountains Abbey, together with its related outliers and superb eighteenth-century landscaped setting has no near competitor amongst Cistercian remains even in a European context. Another, the site of the Battle of Hastings, and, within it, extensive portions of the abbey founded by the Conqueror on the very ground where his victory was clinched, lies as near to the heart of English national distory as any

monument well could. At different dates in the by no means distant past both these famous places have come into national care (Battle indeed purchased by the Government with generous American help), to be held in perpetuity, by the nation for the nation, under the provisions of the relevant Acts of Parliament. Not surprisingly the view has been expressed that there is something less than respectable in proposing or even considering the transfer of such exceptionally noteworthy monuments to other, and less experienced, hands.

Nor will it escape notice that the Nor will it escape notice that the off-loading of Battle, whether in whole or in part, would be closely analogous to the listed building consent given for the demolirion of Kelsall Lodge, Tunbridge Wells; for, as may be seen from the twenty-fifth Report of the Ancient Monuments Board for England presented to Parliament, in pursuance of secto Parliament, in pursuance of section 17 of the Historic Buildings and Ancient Monuments Act 1953, on June 11, 1979, p10, para 7, it would be directly contrary to the explicit recommendation of the minister's

statutory advisers.

The beritage is indeed in danger.
Yours faithfully, A. J. TAYLOR, Rose Cottage, Lincoln's Hill, Chiddingfold, Surrey. January 25.

vigorous enforcement of the quota,

Employing the disabled

From Professor Peter Townsend Sir, Much of your special supplement on disability (January 5) was sensitive, but in her article on employment Patricia Tisdall entirely misrepresents opinion among volun-tary organizations of and for people with disabilities about what she calls the "semi-compulsory methods of the quota and register system".

First, the quota. The Manpower Services Commission is believed to be recommending to the Government the abandonment of the quota favour of a more favour of a more "persuasive" policy towards employers. If this is true it will contradict all the advice received by the MSC from all voluntary organizations follow-ing the publication of its consultative document. I know of no organization which has recommended that the quota scheme be scrapped. On the contrary, the commission was flooded with representations that the scheme should be reinforced and given teeth. Second, the disabled persons'

register. Most of the voluntary organizations concerned with dis ability believe that registration has fallen because people with disabilities see that there are no advantages in so doing. But if registration were to be seen to be connected with

together with generous government subsidies for adaptation of premises and machinery and training, and it registration were also linked with local authority registers of the handicapped, with stronger entitlement to aids and adaptations, people with disabilities would take an entirely different artitude. They would feel that society cared and that the Government was prepared to do something about their integra-tion not only in employment but within ordinary membership of community groups and services. Patricia Tisdall made no mer

of schemes in other countries to combine quota schemes with both penalties for non-fulfilment and sub-sidies and other government help for employers with generous for employers with generous policies. In recent weeks the Cov-ernment has already announced the reduction in number of employment advisory committees. There have also been persistent rumours of the closure of many rehabilitation centres as well as of the winding up of the quota scheme. Let us at least be clear that the voluntary organizations and disabled people want no part of this disastrous strategy. Yours sincerely.

PETER TOWNSEND, Chairman, Disability Alliance, 1 Cambridge Terrace, NW1.

Artists' adviser

From Mr Jack Black and others Sir. We view with dismay the recent unexpected and unexplained decision of the Arts Council of Great Britain to withdraw grant aid in 1981-82 from a unique and dynamic ody. Artlaw Services.

Artlaw is a non-profit distributing company, limited by guarantee. It provides information, advice and education on art-related legal matters, and encouragement to artists, designers, composers and others with existing or imminent problems who may be ill-equipped to tackle them within, generally, budgets.

Those using Artlaw-increasingly over its first two years and well in excess of 2,000—have been enabled to survive as artists amid the complexities of the law, from contract and copyright to landlord and tenant and obscenity. The benefit to the public, as well as to artists individually, has been patent if immeasurable.

Artlaw's work has been widely praised by regional arts associations and there has never been a word of crincism from the Arts Council itself, which had given moral and financial support since Artlaw's inception. It deserves unarguably to survive this "unkindest cut of all". But it will need generous sponsors, to replace the lost Aris Council subsidy of a modest £10,000 in 1980,

and new members for its subscription scheme. May we recommend it to all those who recognize the vital role of artists in bed no less than in good economic times. Yours faithfuily, JACK BLACK, HUGH CASSON, G. LAURENCE HARBOTTLE, JOHN HOYLAND, JEREMY HUTCHINSON, EDUARDO PAOLOZZI,

A case to rest From Miss Betty Gibbs

MICHAEL RUBINSTEIN,

6 Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, WC1.

Today's correspondence (January 22) gives one the opportunity, not to defend Lord Den-ning—he has no such need—but to express one's warm admiration for him. The spirit of the law weighs far above rubies in comparison with its letter, and assessment of others, or of oneself, by reference to age in years is arbi-trary and often so unwise. I am.

Yours faithfully, BETTY GIBBS, 6 Bedford Terrace, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. January 22.

A bridge too few

From Brigadier Sir John Smyth, VC Sir, With regard to your obituary on Lieutenaur-General Sir Thomas Hutton (January 20), I would like to correct one error of fact which would otherwise throw a considerable stiems on the staff of my 17th Indian Division, and particularly on Brigadier Hugh Jones (now dead). who actually (with my permission) blew the Sittang Bridge.

The idea that we thought that most of my troops had crossed the bridge to the western bank is pure myth. We knew perfectly well what the situation was. During the retreat of my heavily outnumbered division it was obvious that at some point we should have to cross the Sittang River, with only one bridge and one road leading up to it through thick jungle. General Hutton had wisely prepared the bridge for demolition with his Army

The only question was when we should start our withdrawal from

the Eilin River over the 40 miles to Sittang in order to get there without undue interference from the Japanese. When eventually I was permitted to withdraw, the Japanese had got there first with a whole division. We had only managed to get a third of the division over the bridge when Brigadier Hugh Jones told me that he was under severe pressure from the lapanese and could only hold the bridge for another hour. He therefore had to blow it immediately or allow the Japanese to march straight on to

Rangoon. There was only one answer to that problem and that was to blow the bridge at once, which was done by the Indian sappers under heavy fire. The Japanese immediately drew off and I was able to get some 3,000 men over the Sittang by raft or by swimming.

Yours etc. JACKIE SMYTH. 807 Nelson House. Dolphin Square, SW1. The pound in your pocket

From Mr D. F. T. Bowie Sir, The Government plans to

abolish the £1 note and replace it with a coin.

The possible effect on charities may be serious. They often receive one or two pound notes through the one or two pound notes through the post in response to an appeal. This society received nearly £2,000 in this way over the Christmas period alone. The donors are not rich, and it is unlikely that they will send us a £5 note in the future when the £1 contents and the future when the £1 contents are the form. coin becomes common currency. Yours' faithfully,

DONALD BOWIE Church of England Children's Society, Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, SE11.

January 29.. From Mr D. J. Foster Sir. Now that inflation has so debased the coinage of the realm that one is required to strike a 51

piece, might it be suggested that the opportunity not be lost of returning the figure of Britannia to her rightful place? She has served in the past, and

should serve again in the future, to remind those who carry her in purses and pockets, pass her across counters, and drop her into machines, that Britain is still great. The portrait of a standing Britannia designed by de Saulles for use on the coinage in 1901 has always been considered the most

handsome version, although short-lived, and would be admirably suitable for this our most important Yours faithfully,

DAVID FOSTER, 19 Compayne Gardens, NW6. January 27.

From Mr J. B. Harris Sir, Let us have St George, in the style of Adrian Jones's cavalry memorial, to symbolize the hoped-for defeat of the dragon inflation by the time the new £1 coin is issued.

I am, Yours faithfully. JOHN B. HARRIS, 31 Princedale Road, Holland Park, W11. January 29.

Basis of abortion law

From Miss Elspeth Rhys-Williams Sir. Dame Josephine Barnes, in ber article on January 21, referred to the fact that my mother, the late Dame Juliet Rhys-Williams, was a member of the Birkett Interdepartmental Committee on Abortion which reported in 1939. Dame Josephine went on to say that this report "laid the foundation for the 1967 Abortion Act.". In this she is under a misapprehension.

The report recommended that the law should make it "upmistakably clear" that a doctor could procure the abortion of a pregnant woman if "continuance of the pregnancy is likely to endanger her life or seriously to impair her health". It continued: "The induction of abortion is on ethical, social and medical grounds essentially an un-desirable operation, justifiable only in exceptional circumstances, and to any broad relaxation of the law designed to make social, economic and personal reasons a justification for the operation."

The committee's opinion was that a sound approach to the problem of criminal abortion (which in the 1930s was a genuine cause for con-cern) was "to attempt by social and economic measures to relieve the financial difficulties associated

with childbirth and parenthood". These recommendations are poles apart from the 1967 Abortion Act, as it is currently interpreted. Dame Josephiae Barnes has gone on record as saying that although record as saying that although 100,000 abortions a year are too many, "attempting to restrict the number is a mistake" (BMA News Review, November, 1979). In the same speech she expressed the opinion that "population control depends on expectations but is essential for the survival of our present standard of living". Yours faithfully, ELSPETH RHYS-WILLIAMS, 47 Aylesford Street, SW1.

Borrowed plumes

From the Reverend F. P. Coleman Sir, It seems that Mr Philip Howard (whose praise is in your pages) has not moved with The Times. Commenting on the possible end of the Astor connexion (report, January 24) he refers to your staff as "the present generation of Black Friars ", overlooking the fact that a year or two ago they fled their Priory, thereby severing a much older con-nexion and, into the bargain, robbing this parish of Printing House Square, somewhat after the manuer of Rachel who stole her father's gods. Or do they slink back for inspiration to the Wardrobe and the Cockpit? Yours faithfully,

F. P. COLEMAN, Rector. St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, St Andrew's House, St Andrew's Hill. Queen Victoria Street, EC4. January 25.

Haig-ridden

From Mr Hugh Sykes . . . Sir. Following your report on January 28 about alterations to the English language by the United States's new Secretary of State, may I caveat Haigiographers to note a sentence he uttered at a press conference on the same day? I quote: I would hope that in the meantime that the Soviets would do nothing to exacerbate the kind of

mutual restraint that both sides

should pursue." I hope the Soviets context the nuansle intention of that OK. Yours faithfully, HUGH SYKES.

21 Seymour Street, W1... January 29.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

scholarship can sometimes come to the assistance of

harassed Christians, I want to

It is clear to anybody who examines the letters of St Paul with care according to the standards of modern scholarship

that when he wrote the letters

which can safely be ascribed to

him (and this number does not include the Letters to Timothy

and to Titus which must be

placed early in the second cen-tury), he did not know of the existence of a "ministry" in the sense in which we use that term today. He did not know of

officially ordained ministers succeeding to an office in which others have preceded them and in which they will be succeeded by others. These

and Miss M. D. Atcherley
The 'engagement is announced
between Stephen Charles, son of
Mrs Sylvia Renton, of Bentley,
Hampsbire, and Madeteine Diana,
elder daughter of Sir Harold
Atcherley, of Lower Addison
Gardeus, London, and Mrs Anita
Atcherley, of Bramham Gardens,
London.

The engagement is announced between Anthony, voungest son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Seldon, of Sevenoeks, and Joanna, eldest daughter of Dr Maurice Pappworth and of Mrs Jean Pappworth, of London.

The engagement is announced between Kenneth, son of Mr J. J. Whitehead and the late Mrs Whitehead, of Chadderton, Lancashire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Schreiber, of Wimbledon.

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: Royal Photographic Society, National Centre of Photography, Milsom Street, Bath, 10-6; Houore Daumier, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, 10-6.

10-6.

Talk: The immortal swam (with film), Museum of London, 3.

Collectors' fair: Richmond Community Centre, Sheen Road, Richmond, 10-5.

Puppetry weekend course: Battersea Arts Centre, Lavender Hill, 10-30-4-30.

Memorial services: Canna Peter

10.30-4.30.
demorial services: Cason Peter Newell, Canterbury Cathedral, noon; Canon J. N. Duckworth, St. John's College, Cambridge, 10000

Mr K. R. Taylor and Miss E. K. de Cusance

Middle Temple

Josus C. Ovford:
Entrance Burgaries: Miss F. M. McHuch,
Itorate Convent G S. Tyrone. and
Cirton C. Cambridge: Miss S. C.
Reastat ilsawich S and Uncoin C.
C. Ovford: M. A. K. Cappman Notition
S. Link A. J. Collin iking Edward
Vi G S. Louih. and London S of Econiv
C. P. Frempton (Cly of Leuceier S
and London S of Econ).
Sachs Law of Evidence Prize 1980;
A. B. Clarite.

dinner of the London Rowing Club, held at the Mansion House last night. Mr P. N. Carpmael, president, was in the chair and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Mr J. L. Carton, President of Leander Club, Mr K. A. Ticehurst, captain, the Hon C. B. Moynihan, Mr W. L. Ross, Captain of Thames Rowing Club, and Colonel S. M. W. Hickey. Earl Jellicoe and captains of tideway rowing clubs were among the guests.

Service dinner

No 1 MHU RAUXAF and HMS

Officers of No 1 Maintenance RQ

Officers of No 1 Maintenance HQ Unit, RAuxAF and HMS Northwood HQ Unit, RNR, and their ladies held their onnual joint dinner last night at the Nato HQ Officers' Mess, HMS Warrior. Squadron Leader P. G. Dale presided and the principal guests were Air Marshal Sir Ivor and Lady Broom and Rear-Admiral and Mrs H. P. Propper.

ldes of progressive republicanism began to lose ground. Hamfton backed the Reform Party. The situation became more and more critical and ended in the Jameson Raid. Hamilton was one of the 65 members of the Reform Committee

all of whom, except one, were arrested and imprisoned by the Boer Government. Before the raid and his arrest Hamilton and

Charles Leonard went to Cape Town to see Rhodes and urge that Jameson should not cross the border. He could have sailed for England after the raid but chose

Forthcoming

Mr S. C. Renton and Miss M. D. Atcherley

Mr A. F. Seldon and Miss J. Pappworth

Mr K. Whitehead and Miss S. M. Schreiber

marriages

point out one example of this.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 30: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonci-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals, this morning at Gatcombe Park received Major-General A. C. Birtwistle upon his appointment as Signal Officer in Chief (Army).

The Queen of The Netherlands celebrates her birthday today. The Duke of Edinburgh, as Chan-cellor Cambridge University, will visit the Fitzwilliam Museum, the physical education centre in Gres-ham Road, and Bowes and Bowes bookshop in Trinity Street on February 10.

The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit the Dent and Hellyer and Link Electronics factories in Andover, Hampshire on March 20. In the evening the Duke will attend a discourse at the Royal Institution of which he is

The Duchess of Kent, patron of the British Epilepsy Association, will visit the David Lewis Centre for Epilepsy in Cheshire on March

Princess Alexandra, as patron, will visit the National Heart Hospital, Westmoreland Street, London, on Penetre 2

Birthdays today

Mr Christopher Chataway, 50; Air Marshal Sir Christopher Hartiey, 68; Air Commodore Lord Harvey of Prestbury, 75; Miss Jean Simmonds, 52; the Rev Lord Soper, 78; Brigadier Sir Alexan-der Stanler, 82, Dame Freya Stark,

TOMORROW: Mr Charles Beau-champ 59: Vice-Admiral Sir Norman Dalton, 77: Professor Sir Sam Edwards, 53; Mr Robert Gittings, 70; Mr Leonard Gribble, 73; Sir Douglas Hall, 72; Lord Johnston, 74; Sir Jack Lyons, 63; Sir Stanley Matthews, 66.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr G. L. J. Engle to be First
Parliamentary Counsel in succession to Sir Henry Rowe, QC.

Miss J. A. Beak, Bilss P. B. Dempster, Mr P. M. England, Miss S. Goodwin, Mr J. A. Muir Gray, Mrs A. Parker, Mr D. N. Sharpe, Dr S. A. Smail and Mr K. Tones to be members of the Health Education Council.

Mr Ken Thomas, general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, so be a member of the Occupational Pensions Board.
Dr. Martin Lowe to be secretary and registrar of St Andrews University.

Christening

Dinners

Comorrow
Clowns' memorial service and show, Holy Trinity Church, Beechwood Road, Dalston, 4.
Walks: Picturesque Hampstead village, meet Hampstead station, 11; Charles Lamb walk, Law Court, Strand, 3; medieval market places, meet Monument station, 11; baunted London, meet Tower Hill station, 2.
Record collectors fair: Carburton Street, 11-5.
Antiques fair: Kensington Hilton hotei, Holland Park Avenue, 11-6. The infant son of Mr and the Hon Mrs Colin Chisholm was christened Mark Colin by the Rev. Gerard Irvine at St. Matthew's. Great Peter Street, SW1, on January 27, 1981. The godparents are. Mr Brian Fitzpatrick, the Hon Anthony Warrender (for whom Lady Reay stood proxy), the Hon Harry Wyndham, Miss Teresa Keswick, Mrs Charles St. George and Miss Melissa Wyndham.

Royal Institution of Chartered

Latest wills

Services tomorrow:

Epiphany

Fourth Sunday after

Rev M. Bourdeaux.
MLSTMINSTER ARBEY HC. 8: M. 10.30. Stanford in C. Prajae our Lord all ye Gentilles (Byrd). Canon Baker: RC. 11.40: E. X. Howells' Gloucesier Service. Acribe unto the Lord 18. Wedey). Rev D. Palinter; ordan rectius 6.08: E. 5.30 Rev A. Latt.

9.08: E. 6.30 Rey N. Luft
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC. 9:
Cathedral Eurianst 11. Standord in R
HAIMAN. Addresses 11. Standord in R
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FOR THE CHARDES A PRILE OF THE LORD
RUGERS OF THE CHARDES A PRILE OF THE CHARDES A PRILE
THE CHARDES A POLYAI
THE POLYAI
THE

Surveyors The angual dinner of the junior

Marketors' Company

Tomorrow

The newly installed Master of the Marketors' Company, Mr J. T. Rook, presided at a dinner held at Stationers' Hall yesterday on the occasion of the annual marketing address which was given by Sir Derek Ezra. The Senior Warden, Mr D. D. Dennis, welcomed the guests who included the Dr G. Vaugban, MP Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister of State for Health and Social Security and honorary fellow of the Faculty of Architects and Surveyors, entertained the Lon-don branch of the faculty at their twenty-lifth annual dinner held twenty-fifth annual dinger held in the House of Commons last night. Mr Terence D. Ricketts, chairman of the London branch, presided and introduced Mr Jimmy Savile, Dr Magnus Pyke and Mr Jack Aspinwall, MP, who all spoke on behalf of the Special Appeal for the National Spinal Injuries Centre at Stoke Manderville Hospital,

Mr Trevor Nunn and Miss Janet Suzman were guests of honour at a Dramadsts' Club dinner at the Garrick Club last night. Sir Ronald Millar, president of the club, was in the chair. Other guests included Sir John Clements. The annual dinner of the junior organization of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surreyors was held at the Royal Automobile Club last night. Mr N. J. Arthur, thairman, welcomed the guests who included Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, and Mr J. N. C. James, president of the institution.

London Rowing Club The Lord Mayor with the Sheriffs attended the 125th anniversary

the guests who included the Master of the Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Company, Mr K. E. Robinson, the President of the Institute of Marketing, Mr F. J. Briggs, and the founder Master, Mr W. R. Bowden

Dramatists' Club

25 years ago

Down, Mrs Elia Mary Jane, of Barnstaple, Devon, left estate valued at £75,450 net. After personal bequests she left the residue to St Mary's Parish Church, Figh Bickington, for the upkeep of the fabric and the graveyard. Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Chadder, Mr Henry Loveridge, of Padstow, Cornwall .. £151,531
Childs, Mr George Howard, of Forest Gate, London .. £158,248
Harrocks, Mr Stauley Joseph, of Formby, Merseyside .. £128,724
Laveless, Mr Charles John, of Horsham, West Sussex £157,360
McKay, Misk Grace Jessie, of Tunbridge We'ls, Kent.. £131,073
Metcall, Mr Tom Hirst, of Merton. London ... £137,839

instead to return to Johannesburg in time, as it happened, to take the train to gaol in Pretoria. President Kruger evidently bore him no ill will for he allowed him personal parole to say farewell to CHAPEL ROYAL, HAMPTON COURT PALACE (public welcomed) - HC, 8.30, Sung Eucharist II, Dorke IN E, Mol, Avo Verum Corpus (Mazari): E, 5.30, Blow in the Dorian mode. A. When to the Temple Marv went (Eccard). ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWLE: 11 Sung Euchariat; Rev P. Kefford,

ST COLLMEAS. (Church of Scotland) Pont Servet: 11. Rey W. A. Cairns: 6.50. Rev Dr J Fraser McLukev CHOWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland). Russell Street. Covent Gardon: 11 12. Rev J M. Scott. HG. 12.00. Act of Section 7 SO 8 50, 10 11 Sung Laun Mass. 12, 4 15 6.15 REGENT SOLARE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel

Nature of the ministry in the light of modern scholarship The development of scholarship was no such thing as a uni- order to a sanctified anarchic the heat out of controversy tury, was correct in his conclusion appears to put nothing form universally recognized chaos. But it relieves inter- concerning the ministry so that as far as forms of the but difficulties in the way of ministry in his day. There was denominational tension and The other superannuated all shall have prizes." It would

honest believing Christians, no distinction between clergy distrust of much of its sting, and honest believing Christians and laity for there were no because it banishes two hoary are not slow to complain to the clergy. A rigorous examination ghosts which have long disghosts which have long dis-turbed ecummenical relations. Scriptural ministry, whereas The first ghost is the conven-others do not. There is and can theologians that they seem to of (among other passages) exist for no other purpose than Romans xii and the I Corina destructive, analytic one. But thians xii leaves the candid intional doctrine of apostolic succession. Bishops cannot possibly the descended by a chain of consecration from our Lord or his quirer no other conclusion to draw but this. Official ministry and formal "orders" or secration from our Lord or his aposiles, because the tirst two or three links in the chain are missing and will never be found. Once again, this does and the Canon of Scripture and the liturgy. There is not "ministries" such as we know them today represent a development gradually achieved in a piece-meal manner during the first hundred and fifty years of the history of the Having arrived at this conrush wildly to other conclusions. This discovery does not more than the ministry's apostolic component form of ministry; anyway mission and responsibility at the very earliest period what it means is that no denother was no ministry as we mination should claim that its know ministry today. This mean that any form of ministry is as good as another, nor that the Church should dispense with ministers al-together, nor that the Church

The other superannuated spectre which this discovery about ministry expels is that

worthless or meaningless or anything like enough evidence without authority, and it does in the New Testament to connot impugn the Church's or fer special authority on any ministry is superior to others does not (we must again issue simply on the grounds that it this caution) mean that Scrip-derives in a direct line of suc- ture can give us no guidance dispense with ministers al. cession from Christ, whereas as to what is ministered and together, nor that the Church the others do not. If this how it should be ministered, or the ministry is deprived of homely and perhaps painful nor even that B. H. Streeter, authority, nor that we are justified in reducing Church lated it would take much of the first quarter of this centered.

ministry go "all have won and all shall have prizes". It would be more accurate to say that

endorses as authoritative exclu-

nobody has won because the prize which they were contending for does not exist. Incidentally, this discovery about ministry gives no special advantage to any one denomination, not even to the Society of This conclusion of scholarship about the ministry, which is not likely to be overthrown in the foreseeable future, should bring to contemporary heartsearchings about plans for a united Church in any part of the world a reduction of arrogance and of intransigence and of dogmatism, and on increase of humility among churchmen and Churchwomen. If scholarship can render Christians humbler this is no small justification of its raison R. P. C. Hanson

Manchester University



Lord Maybray-King, Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, with Mrs Ivy Forster, after their marriage in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster yesterday.

Avenue of trees in memory of a princess

The Kensington Society has opened a fund to plant an avenue of weeping beeches in Kensington Gardens, Loadon, as a memorial substitution of the Relation of th to the late Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, the society's former

patron.

Mr Ashley Stephenson, Bailiff of the Royal Parks, said the trees would be planted on either side of Dial Walk, which runs from Ketnsington Palace to Kensington Road. They would replace a double avenue of elms which were killed by Dutch Elm disease.

Subscriptions to the fund should be sent to the Princess Alice Memorial Fund, c/o the Kensing-ton Society, 18 Kensington Square, London W8.

British theatre in Venice festival

The Citizens' Theatre of Glasgow has been invited to represent Britain in the theatre section of la Biennale festival in Venice next. month, with its production of Goldon's La Guerra, which it staged in Scotland last year under the title The Battlefield. the title The Battlefield.
Theatre companies from Russia,
Poland, France, West Germany.
Spain and Portugal will take part
with nine Italian companies.

Boer war memorabilia fetches actor £3,232

sale yesterday and emerged \$3,232 the richer (less commission). Mr Griffith's fuscination with that facet of imperial history began in 1952 when he visited South Africa playing Oberon in Tyrone Guthrie's Old Vic produc-Tyrone Guthrie's Old Vic produc-tion of A Midsummer Night's Dream, His accumulation finally grew so vast that it took over two floors of his house, a friend told me yesterday. He has written books and television films on the subject; a projected television fum on Baden-Powell was stopped by a union han on filming in by a union ban on filming in South Africa.

Two woven silk portraits of Baden-Pawell were sold together with a miscellany of souvenirs of the period yesterday for £210 (estimate £100 to £150). The sheet music of 72 partiotic songs of the Crimeau and Boer war, many with handsome pictorial covers and daing from between 1850 and 1940, sold for £190 (estimate £150 to £200). Two wash drawings made for reproduction in The Graphic depicting the celebrations in London following the relief of Mafeking and the balloon used

Sale Room Correspondent
Kenneth Griffith, the actor, author and television producer, slipped a part of his vast collection of Boer wer memorabilia into a Sothebu sale yesterday and the sale of books at Sothebu with only place totalled \$20,285 chancery Lane totalied £20,235 with only nine lots bought in. The top price in the sale was £620 testimate £600 to £800) for volumes 1 to 40 of The Naturalist's Library, a slightly imperfect set published from 1833 to 43. They were bought by a Viennese dealer.

by a Viennese dealer.

Christie's sale of Continental pictures held one outstanding surprise, the £7,000 paid by an anonymous buyer for "A wooded landscape with children feeding ducklings by a stream"; the auctioneers had been estimating \$500 to £7,00. Pretry pictures of Venice usually sell well, but the £6,500 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500) for Rubens Santoro's "Venetian canal scene" indicated that the market was picking up again; while a renewed enthusiasm for anything with a Middle Eastern flavour was underlined by the £5,000 (estimate £700 to £1,000) for Henri Rousseau's "Party of Arabs hawking in a marshy landscape". The sale totalled £168,370 with 18 per cent unsold.

At Sotheby's in Bond Street a

At Sotheby's In Bond Street a carpet sale totalled E33,863 with 23 per cent unsold and a furniture sale £31,155 with 11 per cent unsold and a furniture sale £31,155 with 11 per cent unsold and a furniture sale £31,155 with 11 per cent unsold and a furniture sale £31,155 with 11 per cent unsold and a furniture sale £31,155 with 11 per cent unsold and a furniture sale £31,155 with 11 per cent unsold and a furniture sale £31,155 with 11 per cent unsold and a furniture sale £31,155 with 11 per cent unsold and a furniture sale £31,155 with 12 per cent unsold an

Science report **Optics:** How ancients saw mermen

By the Staff of Nature

Sightings of mermen, often reported by medieval Norse, sailors
in the Greenland Sea, could have
been caused by optical distortion
resulting from a particular set of
weather conditions. Using a computer, Dr W. H. Lehn and Dr I.
Schroeder, of Winnipeg, have
demonstrated how the tip of a
whale or a walrus could assume
the looming proportions of a
merman.

Various legendary sea and lake monsters have been suggested to be ordinary objects distorted by quirks of the atmosphere, but so quirks of the atmosphere, but so far the most widely accepted explanation of the merman has been that it was either a dugong or a manutee. Those two sea mammals were once more prevalent than they are now, and nobody seems to have bothered to question their identity as mermen, although they maintainted warm rather than cold waters. waters.

Dr Lehn and Dr Schroeder took their description of the merman from two medieval Norse texts, the King's Mirror, known as a

Sandhurst commissions

compendium of accurate descrip-tions of sea life, and the Historia Norvegiate. They describe a very tall creature with shoulders but no clear head, rising out of the water clear head, rising out of the water in the distance.

Apparently nobody ever saw the rest of its body, and its appearance always forerold the arrival of a storm. The accuray of most of the descriptions of sea mammals in the King's Mirror strongly suggests that the reports of the meritary water recovered descriptions of

men were accurate descriptions of some kind of recurrent phenome-non To Dr Lehn and Dr Schroeder

the descriptions suggested a set of atmospheric conditions that could be responsible for such a phenomenon in cold northern waters. When, in the prelude to a storm, a layer of warmer air hits the cold air above the sea they mix, creating a region of changing temperature. The effect of that region of air is to bend the light in the manner of a distorting lens. Thus, as Dr Lehn and Dr Schroeder explain, an observer viewing an object through that air would see a distorted mage. would see a distorted image.

the water and his distance from the object, they were able to iden-ary precise conditions in which a whale or a wairus, just visible above the surface, would appear in the form of a merman. They were able to confirm their They were able to continu mea-conclusions on a spring morning on Lake Winnipeg last year. In atmospheric conditions such as they had defined, they photo-graphed an apparent merman, which turned out to be a boulder.

Experimenting on a computer with various values for the temperatures of the air and sea, the height of the observer's eye above

Norsemen would have been par-ticularly likely to see such dis-torted images because their ships were luw on the water. Later re-ports of mermen, when ships ros-higher out of the water, were less consistent.

Source, Nature, January 29 (vol. 289, p. 362) 1981. D Nature-Times News Service,

RE: S. M. D. MUTTAY, RE: J. L. MUTTAY PLAYSIAIR, RRF: J. E. NICHOLS. COMMENT. R. C. D. C. O'Conneil, R. C. R. J. J. Park, RA: J. D. Phillips, R. J. J. Park, RA: J. D. Phillips, R. J. L. D. R. Pickard, RHF: J. Phillips, RA: J. D. R. Pickard, RHF: J. Phillips, RA: G. C. Robinson, IG: G. J. Rose, RE: G. N. Robinson, IG: G. J. Rose, RE: G. N. Robinson, R. R. C. Robinson, R. R. Rose, RE: G. N. Robinson, R. R. R. Rose, RE: G. N. Robinson, R. R. R. Rose, RE: G. N. Robinson, R. R. Robinson, R. Robinso

OBITUARY MISS BRENDA COLVIN Pioneer landscape architect

Brenda Colvin, CBE, who died at her home at Filkins on January 27, at the age of 83, was one of the pioneer land-scape architectus of this century.

After training under Madeline Agar at Swanley Horticultural College in 1920 she established an extensive practice in private gardens here and abroad,

Cerity which enabled her in persuade a sceptical world that landscape architecture was something much deeper than a decorative art.

In recent years she saw the realization of the dreams, for which she had worked so long as landscape architecture became recognized as essential to land planning and the pro-

abroad. Institute of Landscape Archi- vate garden tects she worked unremittingly countryside. for the establishment and recoghonorary secretary and eventu-ally as the first woman presi-Her lectures at the School of

Planning to returned service men introduced the idea of landscape to many of the postwar planners. Her greatest con-tribution to an understanding of landscape was the publica-tion in 1947 of Land and Landscape (recently re-published). A classic on its subject, it re-flects Brenda's dual qualities mon by cr of deep knowledge and her ardent drive to express the re-

broad. to land planning and the pro-A founder member of the fession's work spread from private gardens to town and

With her knowledge and nor the establishment and ices of plants, it was fortunate because secretary and eventu- that she still found time for some private work, such as the gardens of Sutton Courtenay, but increasingly she became in volved in wider fields, among many other projects, guiding the landscape of Aldershot New

The creative imagination she brought even to industrial projects is exemplified in her plans for the disposal of fly ash from the power station at Gale Common by creating a sculptured

The tranquil riverside garden lationship between men and their environment.

These two traits of practicality and burning idealism were her outstanding characteristics. It was her utter sin.

MR HAROLD HOCHSCHILD

R. L. P. writes: His many friends in Britain will have heard with sorrow of the death of Harold Hochschild in New York on January 23, at the age of 88.

Except for the war, when he served with the United States Forces in Europe, Harold Hochschild had a lifelong association with the company his father helped to found in 1887, the American Metal Company, now Amax; he served for over 50 years on the board and was chairman for a number of years, In spite of the claims on the time of a leading industhe lime of a leading industrialist, he found time to serve in a number of public offices, such as a trustee of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton and of the Dischley Foundation; and in particular to play, an outstanding role in the sphere of African effairs the sphere of African affairs, and of conservation in his state

He was always interested in Africa and its problems, and was able to make an important contribution through his connexion with the Rhodesian Selection Trust group on the Copperbelt of Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia). He was a fixed by all who had the good fortune to be his friends, whose sympathy will be extended to his on Adam and his brother Welter. His wife Mary died in 1974. of New York.

He was always interested in Africa and its problems, and was able to make an important

friends, white and black, and to influence liberal thought.
In the United States he played
an equally important role as
president of the African-

American Institute. His interest in conservation was based on his extensive knowledge of the Adirondacks, where he had his beautiful home at Blue Mountain Lake. He played a major part in conservation policy, and his book Township 34 showed the depth of his knowledge and research. He was instrumental in the formation and development of the Museum of the Adirondacks, overlooking Blue Mountain Lake, a fitting memorial to

his work and his good taste. His private life was marked by the enormous circle of friends he gathered around him, especially young people. His home was full of his guests in summer and winter. He also frequently took friends as his

T. LOBSANG RAMPA

T. Lobsang Rampa, author of the best seller The Third Eye and other works on Tibetan mysticism, died in Canada on January 25, at the age of 70.

The Third Eye, published in 1956, created great interest when it appeared. It described the author's life as a boy in a the author's life as a boy in a Tibetan lamasery and his receipt of mystic powers. The publishers were at some

pains to check the authenticity of the manuscript and consulted some 20 knowledgeable readers in the hope of getting a clearer

Some research into Acaips a background and upbringing was done by a private detective, and it was claimed subsequently that T. Lobsang Rampa was born Cyril Henry Hoskins, son of a Devanshire plumber. of a Devonshire plumber. Rampa replied that the body of Hoskins had been taken over abistela Tibetan mystic.

answer to the question: was it a work of autobiography or fiction? A reviewer in The Times Literary Supplement had no zens in 1973. He wrote in all nearly a score

caused his retirement. His first

short story (Um Spaniens Frei-heit) about his Spanish experi-

ences appeared in 1946. It was

made into a film, directed by

Karl Paryla, in 1956 under the

title of Mich Dürstet (I'm Thirsty). Two more stories

about the Civil War, Die tönende Spur (1950) and Fünf Patronenhülsen (1960) followed.

centring on the hadily extermi-

nation and spiritual sufferings

of the victims of fascism was published in 1956. Many of these used the diary form, and

the convention of the interior monologue, spoken in the first

about the rise of neo Nazism in the Federal Republic, was staged in 1960. For his last

film, Engel in Fegefeuer (1964)

Gorrish reverted to the theme

A play, Revolte der Gefühle,

A collection of short stories

HERR WALTER GORRISH

Herr Walter Gorrish, the east German writer, has died in Berlin, aged 71.

denote the east while serving briefly with the People's Police, until Ill-health while serving briefly with the People's Police, until Ill-health

Gorrish, whose real name was Kaiser, was born in Wuppertal, in the Ruhr, on November 22, 1909. Trained as a builder, he joined the Communist Party at the age of 21, but left Germany when the Nazis seized power. On the outbreak of the Spanish civil war he volunteered for the International Brigade, where he served for a time as adjutant to his countryman, the author Ludwig Renn, and edited the battalion newspaper.

After the victory of Franco he was interned in France, but escaped to Belgium, returning claudestinely to France to join the French Resistance. He was handed over to the Gestapo in 1940 and imprisoned but was sent to a penal battalion on the Russian front in 1943. There he seized the first opportunity to defect to the Red Army. He returned home in 1945 to the Sovice Occupation Zone and

CAPTAIN J. C. **KELLY-ROGERS** Captain J. C. Kelly-Rogers, A correspondent writes:

January ,29. Captain Kelly-Rogers

closely associated with the development of Atlantic flying. While with Imperial Airways (BOAC's predecessor) in 1939 he conducted flight refuelling tests over this occan and he commanded the first eastlound and, westbound British trans-atlantic airmail flights. In 1949 he commanded the first British transatlantic passenger flight and in 1946 he inaugurated for BOAC the first British landplane passenger service across the North Atlantic.

When he left BOAC to join Aer Lingus in 1947 Captain Kelly-Rogers was technical manager of the corporation's Atlantic division. He played a major part in launching Aerboards at the water's edge, that
linte Eireann on the Atlantic Owen was hit and killed.
The Armistice was one week route.

Tsering Diki, mother of the Dalai Lama, spiritual head of Tibetans, died at Dharamshala in northern India on January 12, a spokesman for the Dalai Lama stated in New Delhi on January 29. She was 80.

of his youth, the uprising of November, 1918, and the col-lapse of the Weimar Republic. SIR ARNOLD WATERS

OBE, FRAeS, who piloted Winston Churchill on several of his war-time flights, and was formerly deputy general manager. Readers of your obituary of recall that the day on which waters won his VC was also merly deputy general manager the day on which the poet of Aer Lingus, Irish Inter- Wilfred Owen lost his life in national Airlines, died on action at the head of his company in a separate attempt to force the crossing of the Sambre canal.

Owen had returned on active service to France only two months before, after periods in hospital and on recuperative home service, On November 4, 1918, he was in command of D Company, 2nd Bn the Manchester Regiment, which was to lead the bartalinn's assault across the canal. At the intended, point of crossing the engineers had been unable to throw a temporary bridge across the canal owing to heavy artillery and machine gun fire. Subsequent attempts to cross on rafts also foundered. An intense fire raked the participants in all these operations and it was while working with his men to fix some duck-

away. Mr Thomas William Aston, CMG, British Consul-General,

Los Angeles, from 1974, died on January 24 at the age of 58. He was senior British Trade Commissioner, Hongkong, 1972-

THE CHAPEL ROYAL ST JAMES'S PALACE HC. 8 50: W. 11,13. Byrd 5-parl Mass. Ganon Pikingon.
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50. Morning service 11. Grown of
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awkin. CUAROS CHAPEL, Wellington Bar-cuaros CHAPEL, Wellington Bar-racks: M. 11, Rev J. S. Westmuckett, E. Tacks: M. 11. Rev. J. S. Westmucker, RC noon.

RC NOON. SINN CHAPEL (public westmucker).

LINGOLN'S INN CHAPEL (public westerness).

ST MARTIN-IN-THF-FIELDS: Family communion. 4.15. Rev. C. Hedley. Moraling veryice. 11.15. The vicar man ingram-Smith.

M. 11. TO Stanford in C. Senex.

M. 11. TO Laudamus Noble in B minor.

TEMPLE CHURCH. Fleet Street.

ST MARTIN-IN-THF-FIELDS: Family communion. 4.15. Rev. C. Hedley.

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ALL SAINTS, Morgaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15, HM, 11. Rev D. A Sparner Street: LM, 8 and 5.15, HM, 11. Rev D. A Sparner Street: LM, 8 and 5.15, HM, 11. Rev D. A Sparner Street: LM, 9 and 5.15, HM, 11. Rev D. A Sparner Street: Rev LM, 15 and 15 and 16 and

ST COLUMBA'S, (Church of Scot-ind) Pont Street; 11, Rev W. A. Airns: 6,50, Rev Dr J Frasor

CHURCH (L'alled Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 4.50, Ret Dr Dandel Jerkins
ST JOHN'S WOOD (United Reformed Church), Presidental Compressionalist), Presidental Compressionalist), Presidental Compressionalist), Presidental Properties and President Presid ham Gate: 11 and o. A. Grand: 11. Kendall. WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11.

The following Student Officers have successfully completed Post University Course 9. The commissions have therefore been con-firmed in the regiments or corps firmed in the regiments or corps shown.

G. J. Alderman, Rd.: M. B. Andrews, RE. M. P. Atkin, BW. A. P. Sucon, D.: M. A. P. Sucon, D.: M. A. Sagnall-Onkiev. RAOC: J. S. G. Baker, R. Irish, T. S. Bernard, R.; R. L. Barrons, RA; N. A. C. Baversinch, RGJ, T. J. Bevar, RA; R. L. S. Bollon, RGJ, P. C. Böwen, RE: A. J. Bradshaw, J. 20 H; S. P. Rray, RA, D. C. Broad, RA, O. J. Bruwell, RA A. R. Brown, RRF: N. J. College, R. C. Bavers, RRF: N. J. Butcleis, OIR: M. R. M. Burrows, RE P. G. Burrows, RRF: N. J. Capitta, AAC; C. Chonman, Part; P. N. Sutcleis, OIR: M. R. M. Burrows, RTT: J. D. W. Gooper, RE; P. G. Coulter, R. Irish, M. J. Cov, RE: R. Gross, RTR M. G. Coult, Colden Gds, J. C. Conningham, RGJ, N. A. Danleis, QRIH C. J. Danliewicz, DWR, C. R. De Mailos, REME: S. R. Dennison, Part; N. J. De Tscharner

Vischer, Parn; M. J. A. Dransfield, PwD. M. J. S. Dunham, Querns; J. A. B. Dunlop, HTR; P. W. Durrant, Rr.; J. C. R. S. J. Earls, RA. M. 1. I aginion, Kings, W. P. R. Ellis, SG. C. G. I aukher, RGJ; C. S. I owie, RA; P. Iulierion, Int. Durga, A. T. Gilchrist, J. Inch. Diff. B. P. Gill, M. J. C. C. Coodier, RR. M. W. Cricecson, RAOC: T. J. Guest, RA; A. N. Hacon, RA; E. W. Hardy, Li, C. A. Harver, DWR, P. J. Hatlon, R. Hamps, M. J. B. Realon-Ellis, RA; G. J. Illrei, RFR; C. Thobbs, KFR; S. P. Harder, RE; A. C. Homan, Li, L. U. Hopkins, RTR, M. I. Hobbs, KR; S. M. Holler, R. R. M. House, RIME; I. N. Howard, RCT; M. R. Hudson, RCT. M. R. Hudson, RCT.
C. D. S. Ince, RE: G. R. Jones, RT. K. A. Kerfistan, RE, J. D. W. Kumber, RE: C. A. Kien, Staffords, P. R. L. Lene, RA, S. N. M. Lease, 17:21 L. P. J. Lowis, J. 12 L. S. J. Longworth, Germe Howards, N. J. Lini, 16:5 L. C. P. Mar-Donald, RE: N. W. Markethan, RTR W. R. Mawer, R. Signals, A. R. McGregor, RE: W. G. E. Miller, By. A. R. Mills, Para; L. C. C. Mitchell, Collem Gde, N. E. Montagu, RE, G. J. G. Moudder,

Roy. RENE: P. A. Russell, RA.

J. R. J. Sernberg, C. Reahret,
K. J. C. Sloan, Gordons C. R. J.
Sloane, RE: C. W. Smyths-Osborne,
Coloin Gdr. A. J. Sievelson, PWO:
D. Stuart-Montellin, RS: D. K. Thorneson, RC: R. J. Telhursh, L. J. T. C.
Tomillanon, RCT; S. G. Tough, RA:
G. U. Trieman, Lij. A. J. Luson,
Sognals, D. J. Vardy, R. Signals,
J. W. L. Wade, 13 30 H.
Wallis, RTR; H. O. Walters, RWF:
P. D. M. Watson, Oo hides, M. E.
Webb-Rowen, RGJ; H. N. Wetthern,
17 21 L. A. D. Whiteley, RA G. D.
G. Whitaker, RE S. P. L. Whitaker,
Wills, RT, A. R. M. Wilson, RGJ;
J. J. P. Wilson, RGJ;
Wood, RE: J. M. Weods, Gordons;
J. W. Ootlond, R. Peich, J. J.,
Worde, A.G. I. R. A. Wright, RE;
R. J. Wright,

هكذا من الأصل

Toughest of tasks for British clubs in European cup ties

Football Correspondent

None of the four remaining Football League clubs could expect an easy assignment in the next rounds of the three European competitions on March 4 and 18, but yesterday's draw in Geneva went to the other extreme. Liverpool's hopes of keeping the European Cup in England for a fifth successive season are threat-ened by CSKA Solia, who knocked out the holders. Nottingham Forest. West Ham United have to cy to Tbilisi, in Georgia, for Cup Winners' Cup tie.

The persistent Welsh representatives in the Cup Winners' Cup, Newport County, must also play an Eastern European team, Carl Zeiss, of Jena. Ipswich Town, the last British club left in the Ueta Cup, meet St Edenne, whose 6—0 aggregate defeat of Hamburg in the third round was greeted as one of the outstanding performances in the history of French club football.

Liverpool were not even given the benefit of a home second leg, which they so favour. They must make capital at Anfield in the make capital at Antield in the first game before visiting Sofia where CSKA have not conceded a goal in the European competition this season. At least they know that all of their fellow western European rivals, Real Madrid, Bayern Munich and Internazionale must also meet tearer force.

the east.

They will have to expect a considerably more difficult challenge than that offered in the last round by Aberdeen, Forest lost 1—0 in Sofia earlier in the season and then by the same score at home where, not for the first time, a League team of high reputation showed no reasoned ability to break out of close marking. By coincidence, West Ham's rivals from the Soviet Union, Dynamo Tbilisi, removed Liverpool from the European Cup in the first round last, season. They played Waterford, of the Republic of Ireland, in the second round of this term's Cup Winners' Cup, winning 5—0 on aggregate, and a Greek side, Kastoria, in the first round, progressing with a 2—0 round, progressing with a 2—0 win. Organized by one of the most taleuted players in the Soviet Union, Kiplani, they regu-

After crowd problems in their first round away tie against Castilia, West Ham's second successive draw against a team from

relief to the organizers, but little pleasure to the genuine supporters. Before the various matches are played there will be some collusion between the English clubs. sion between the English clubs.
Liverpool's manager, Bob Paisley,
said he would probably have a
word with Brian Clough about
CSKA but added that he had an
"invaluable" video tape of
Forest's home game against the
Bulgariane

Forest's home game against the Bulgarians.

Mr Paisley will himself offer advice to West Ham about their trip to Tolinis. Tais could be particularly useful as it is impossible to watch Dynamo play a league game because it is the close season in the Soviet Union.

In terms of aesthetic interest, the match between Ipswich and St Etienne is potentially the most appealing. Ipswich, leading the first division, successfully overcame their reputation for uneasy away European performances when defending a 5-0 lead against Widzew Lodz in Poland. There last month they lost by only 1-0 in dreadful, snowy conditions.

St Etienne are the more famous of the two French clubs left in the Uefa Cup — the other being Sochaux — and only five years ago they lost to Bayern Munich in the European Cup final itself. This season they have been concerned that some of their best players, including Piatini and Janvion, may leave them when their contracts expire this year. Platini was ranked third in the recent European Footballer of the Year poll.

Year poll.

Bayern Munich's draw against Banik Ostrawa enhances suggestions that they are this season's favourites for the European Cup.
Internationale, who play Red Star Belgrade, are also second in their league. Like West Ham, Real. Madrid, drawn to play Spartak, will find themselves in Tollish because weather conditions in Moscow early in March are not expected to be good enough for the

European Cup

Bayera Munich (West Germany) v Banik Ostrava (Czechoclovakia). Spartak Moscow (Soviet Union) v Real Madrid (Spain). Liverpool v CSKA Sofia (Bulgaria). Internazionale Milan (Italy) v Red Star Belgrade (Yugoslavia).

European Cup Winners' Cup

West Ham United v Dynamo Tbilisi (Soviet Union).
Fortuna Düsseldorf (West Germany) v Benfica (Portugal).
Feyencord (Netherlands) v Slavia Sofia (Bulgaria).
Carl Zelss Jena (East Germany) v Newport County.

Uefa Cup

Grasshoppers Zurich (Switzerland) v Sochaux (France). FC Cologne (West Germany) v Standard Liege (Belgium). St. Etleune (France) v Ipswich Town. AZ67 Alkmaar (Netherlands) v Lokeren (Belgium). Ties on March 4 and 18.

Squash rackets

Man whose game reflects his native Guernsey

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Squash professionals mostly
work in the evening, and are
seldom chirpy at 10 o'clock in the
morming. But there was a good
deal of banner going on between
Glen Brumby and John Le Lievre
when they turned up soon after
breakfast to practise for the second
round of the Guernsey open
tournament, sponsored by John
Player and Sons, at St Peter Port.
Brumby, of course, is Australian,
and therefore regards banner as the
conversational norm. Le Lievre
was happy because, resuming com-By Rex Bellamy was happy because, resuming com-petition after an enforced break of six weeks, he had won a testing five-game match with the Swedish No 2, Peter Bostrom. Le Lievre

R GORRISH

All 18 764

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No 2, Peter Bostrom. Le Lievre damaged a knee in November, kept or playing for a month, but then had to quit. He resumed practise only 10 days ago.

Le Lievre is one of a kind: genially droll, the embodiment of the tall; dark, handsome hero, and the tail; dark, handsome hero, and instantly familiar because of the knotted tartan headbands that keep the sweat out of his eyes (his grandmother just happened to design them that way, from material he bought in Scotland). His game, like his bearing, has a measured elegance and natural dignity. After all, his native island is governed by the States of Deliberation.

Bostrom, is a similarly erect,

Bostrom, is a similarly erect, almost stately figure. Neither enjoys grabbing about in pursuit of short, clinging drops (who

This, he explains, is often necessary in squash—so he practised that way and obviously overdid it. His squash is a rare example of the intentional acquisition of a bad habit. Both men played irresistibly well in short burstand Le Lievre's ultimate burst ended with a superb backhand drop for the match.

Craig Blackwood was taken to five games by Sohail Qaiser of

Craig Blackwood was taken to five games by Sohall Quiser of Lahore, whose clean striking of the ball probably arises from the fact that he has spent a lot of time practising alone. When asked about his age Quiser seems amiably willing to agree with any reasonable suggestion. We settled

Four first round matches were mercirul lessons in matca-play for-Guernsey juniors impressively treading the same path as le Lievre. Yesteriay, though, nobody was taking prisoners. Brunby saved four match points before beating Karimuliah Khan, Gamai Awad beat Blackwood in a match crackling with fire and movement, rackling with fire and movement, le Lievre was marginally second best once Steven Bowdinch had let the fireworks, and Abbas Kaond served as little more than a foil for Dean Williams—perhaps Australia's most exciting shotmaker since Ken Hiscoe. FIRST ROUND: A. Kaoud beat P. Sauthews 9—6, 7—9, 9—6, 9—2; D. Villiams best Rashid Ahmed 9—6

FIRST ROUND: A. KADIM DERIF MANURENS 9-6, 7-2; D. Williams best Rashid Ahmed 9-5, 9-2; D. Williams best Round): G. Awad best C. S. Brumby best Karimulah Khan 9-5; Brumby best Karimulah Khan 9-5; B. Bowditch best J. le Lievre 3-9, 9-7, 9-6; D. Williams best A. Kaoud 9-1, 9-1, 10-8,

Arrival of a great player

Jahangir Khan of Pakistan, 17 last month, won his first big battle in this country ar Wembley last nights...the Sant in this country at Wembley last night—the first of how many one does not care to think—when he heat Ross Norman, of New Zealand, 9—5, 9—7, 9—3 in the inaugural British under-23 Open. Championship final. There was never any doubt about the result, though the occasion was anything hever any doubt about the result, though the occasion was anything but dull, because of the overwhelming feeling that here arriving on the scene was one of the great new players of the game.

The crowd received Jahangin's success with the sort of applause reserved for such special moments.
The feeling was there too that incredibly, the British Open itself is not outside his grasp. Jahangir confirmed afterwards that all tournament appearances between, now and then will be regarded as part of his build-up, and Rahmat Khan, his mentor, says he believes he can win the British Open. The facts more than vindicate his attitude. The 15 points and 41

far ahead of all other up-and-coming players that it is incon-ceivable that any will catch him —and he still has another five years at this level of competition. Norman, forced: to play more shors and to play them at a couple of limits higher than he is used, led 4—1 in the first game and 6—4 in the second, but could not sustain the effort. Which gear Jahangir was in nobody could tell not sustain the cause young tell Jahangir was in nobody could tell for sure, but he always picked up for sure, but he wanted to, and quickly when he wanted to, and finished off the first two games with a series of savage volleyed winners.

In the third, he shot to 7-0, before Norman, who was a credit to himself and the game throughout the match, pulled out from somewhere four magical winners and had the crowd shouting. But somewhere tour magical winders, and had the crowd shouting. But when Jahangir followed these with a drop-shot winner, a wrong-footing disgnise, and finally a full-blooded overhead crosscouring the rick they bear to had

Motor racing

South Africa race may not count

minutes he needed to beat Norman, who himself turned in one only happened by permission of

man, who himself turned in one of his best and most sportsman-like performances, were the most Jahangir had used for any of his best E. Jonas (Sweden), 9—0. 9—0.

Monte Carlo, Monaco, Jan 80. December that the race should be Monte Carlo, Monaco, Jan 80.

The South African Grand Prix will not count for the 1981 world drivers championship if it is held on February 7, an official of the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) reaffirmed today.

"We have told the South African organizers repeatedly since

Why Sexton may feel the draught

By Norman Fox
Returning to the comparatively terrestrial business of the League after last weekend's fourth round of the FA Cup and the midweek excitement of replays and that entiralling League Cup match between Coventry City and West Ham United, today brings the reckoming for those who have failed. Even Manchester United will first if there are empty spaces on the terraces at Old Traiford.

By and large the FA Cup has run against the drift of decreasing attendances, and Wednesday's

run against the drift of decreasing attendances, and Wednesday's replay between Enfield and Bansley at White Hart Lane reassarted the public's affection for the atventures of the small clubs Enfield are out but they can claim to have gone further than Manchester United, Liverpool, Arsenel and the holders, West Ham United. They have pocketed some unexpected profit, but for a club of Manchester United's stature, with heavy running costs, the loss will be calculated in the reactions of their usually dedicated supporters to a season with no

reactions of their usually dedicated supporters to a season with no gistering acme.

United are nine points behind Ipswich Town and Aston Viliz and only two ahead of Manchester City whose season has blossomed beyond imagination.

With Ipswich enjoying home advantage against Stoke City and still storing a game in hand, Villa's requirement is victory, for Liverpool are also at home and, even without balgish and Fairclough, they should not be disturbed by the alling Leicester City side
Villa make only one change against Manchester City, Gibson vacaring the left back position to Deacy or Williams because he is suspended. City's uplifting 6—0 defeat of Norwich last Saturday came at the cost of some injuries. Boyer's knee ligament strain will require the remainder of the season to head and today's team will also be without Ranson, who has hamstring trouble, and Reid, who

Selhurst Park, Dario Gradi, attempted to settle one of the disputes when he cold Hilaire that if he wanted to leave he would have to recover fitness and play in first team games. Meanwhile, Mr Gradi has told Francis, Allen and Fry that they can leave immediately if offers come along. Nicholas, who must wait until a replacement is found, is in the team for the difficult game at Middlesbrough this afternoon, as is Brooks, the son of the former England international, for the first time.

Red Star at Windsor The FA Vase quarter-finalists Windsor and Eton are to play the European Cup quarter-finalists Red Star Beignade on Sunday, February 8 (11.00). The Yugoslavs are making a short tone of England next week in which they play West Bromwich Albion and Nottingham

Hockey

Lancashire must change tactics By Sydney Friskin

Change tactics

By Sydney Friskin

When Lancashire and Cheshire played their traditional hockey match on Bording Day at Liverpool Setton they probably thought they would not meet again for smothery year after Cheshire had won 2—1. Fate has decreed otherwise and the battle will start all over again tomorrow, this time at Northern Club, Great Crosby.

The draw for the preliminary round of the county Championship has brought them together again which means that one of the two northern challengers for the title must fall at the first hurtle, the winners going on to meet either Middlesex or Royal Navy in the quarter-final round on February 15.

The prospects are that Cheshine will win again unless Lancashire change their tactics and make a more positive approach as was adopted by Cheshire when Smith gave them an early lead and went on to win through a goal by Renshaw after Banashine have a strong squad of 18, captained by Alistair MoGlum, for their match against the Royal Navy, Services thampions, at Southgate, starting at 1.45 pm. The squad includes Osborn, who will be playing for Spencer today in the London League against Slough at Earls-field. Shough are heppy to report that Sam has recovered from his eye injury but are uncertain whether he will play.

Hertfordshire, former county champions are expecting tough opposition from Staffordshire in the natch at Clarence Park, St Abans, tomorrow, which is why Hertfordshire are Uninging out the strongest force they can muster. Among their tried and trusted lands are, Asthy, Mobbs and Guyton.

North take over from South

By Joyce Whitehead . North 1

North 1 South & The North took the lead in the women's territorial standings by besting the South 1—0, on Hightown Hockey Club ground, north of Liverpool yesterday.

The goal came in the fourth minute and this 1981 territorial series will be remembered for early goals, it was a penalty stroke converted by Linds Carr, no mean feat because the South goalkeeper is Pauline Gibbon an experienced England player.

is Pauline Gibbon an experienced England player.

Hightown have one of the best club grounds in the country, but with this weather it was soft. However, Margaret Sonyave and Mary Eckersall, the North right wing and right half, produced some fine, accurate stickwork, although some promising attacking moves were spoilt by the misting of Densee Grundy on the left wing.

The result of today's match puts North on top. They remain unbeaten so far Months. J. Edwards (Durkam): J. Schertal (Lancashre), M. Sonyave (Lancashre), P. Brade (Lancashre), M. Sonyave (Lancashre), E. Brader (Lancashre), Souther Canadari, Canada

Supposer (Barkenine): D. Grandy Lancachire): D. Gabon (Barkenine): D. Grandy (Survey): M. Frankine): D. Grandy (Survey): M. Frankine): D. Gabon (Survey): K. Gabon: Survey): M. Grandshire): Gastein: S. Fryse (Barnyshire): L. Hobley (Barkenine): L. Hobley (Barkenine): L. Handsigh, (Barkenine): J. Walder (Barkenine): L. Handsigh, (Barkenine): J. Handsigh, (Barkenine): J. Handsigh (Barkenine): J.

From Paul Harrison
Dortmund, Jan 30

Venissa Head from Wales broke the British and Commonwealth indoor shot put record during the indoor shot put record during the indoor international against West Germany here mulght. Miss Head's 17.27 metres put was achieved despite the fact that she dislocated her left shoulder nine days ago and had been under treatment all week. The injury occurred during weight training and aused her pain throughout the competition.

"I was holding back because of the injury", said Miss Head, 24, who now lives in Bristol. "I could not get my full range." It was the second best ever by a British woman, indoors or outdoors. Miss Head, 6ft 2in and 13jst, says she is now aiming at 18 metres. Hers was one of only six British victories as the Germans recorded two comfortable team wins: 79-59 in the men's (the same result as at Cosford last year) and 65—41 in the women's.

Other British winners on a generally disappointing might, which may dicture the size of the team to go to the European indoor championships in Grenoble next month, were Brian Hooper, Lynford Christie, Mike Winch, Selwyn Clarke, and Wendy Hoyre. Hooper's 5.40 metres in the pole vanit equalled his British indoor record, a suitable way to celebrate his 50th international. Christie, dipping on the electric eye, equalled the British indoor best in the 200 metres in 21.75ec, while Winch schieved a European indoor qualifying mark in the ghotput, winning with 18.12 metres.

Selwyn Clarke, a 21-year-old Herne Hill Harrier, marked his Swimming

From Paul Harrison

Dortmund, Jan 30

Miss Caulkins victorious despite German protest From Athole Still

Amersfoort, Jan 30
Tracy Caulkins, aged 18, from
Nashville, Temessee, confirmed
her recent exceptional form which Nashville, Tennessee, confirmed her recent enceptional form which her recent enceptional form which herogain her seven gold medals at the international meeting in Florida in easily winning the 200 metres individual medley at the opening of the Amersfoort meeting, sponsored by Speedo.

Miss Caulkins, a stylish American aff-rounder, had to survive a vigorous prosest from the East German team manager because her breaststroke in the heat had seemed to comravene the official regulation by incorporating a alight dolphin action as the finish of the leg action.

The judges however decided that her stroke was acceptable and she cruised home in 2min 17.1sec, some four seconds slower than the world record of Petra Schneider, who unfortunately withdrew from the East German team for this meeting.

England's 16 swimmers of the Yorkstire Bank Squad performed more than creditably in winning a silver and a bronze medal in the opening events. Heidi Turk (Gloucester Chy) took the silver in chasing Miss Caulkins home (2 minutes 23,54 seconds) and June Cook, one of the four Wigan Wasse swimmers in the team, ween a most promising 800 metres freestyle in 8 minutes 54.65 seconds.

Miss Cook is our outstanding reviewed and build all three

seconds, failing by only 21 of a second to improve the British junior record by Paul Spanies set at the Montreal Olympics. Stacey, aged 15 from Broadlands, had the consolation of improving Spanies's 800 metres national mark by 13 of a second (2 minutes). Mass Cooft is our outstanding perinted and holds all three Braisis records over the 50 meres,

Crosby event flooded Pebble Beach, California, Jan 30.—Flooded greens and ness after beavy storms forced the postpone-ment today of the Bing Crosby pro-am golf tournament for the second day running.—AP.

Third division

Aston Villa v Manchester C Blackpool v Huddersfield Hearts v Celtic krighton v Tottenbam H Carlisle v Chester Morton v Kilmarnock Ipswich v Stoke Chariton v Plymouth Partick v St Muren..... Leeds v Norwich Chesterfield v Burnley Rangers v Aberdeen Liverpool v Leicester Exeter v Hull Manchester U v Bireningham Fulham v Swindon Scottish first division

Notim. Forest v Everton Oxford U v Sheifield U Dumbarton v E Stirling....... Wolverhampton v West Bromwich Rotherham v Portsmouth Dunfermline v Stirling

Chelses v Shrewsbury Hartlepool v Rochdale Derby v Luton Hereford v Mansfield Newcastle v Bolton Northampton v Bournemouth Sheffield W v Notts Co Peterborough v Doucaster...... Swansea v QP Rangers Port Vale v Wimbledon..... Watford v Cambridge U Scunthorpe v Bradford (3.15) West Ham v Preston Torquay v York C (7.30)

Miss Head breaks record in pain

هكذا من الأصل

Rugby Union

Imins 05.2 secs to get inside the European qualifying time as did the last-placed Loratine Baker.

Ken Newton ran bravely to finish second in the 1500 metres, in a European qualifying 3mins 43.4 secs, while Verona Elder had to give second best to the promising 20-year-old Sabine Everts, the European funior pentatillon champion, in the women's 400 metres. Mrs Elder was not too disappointed however. She said she'd always lost a race before a European championship and had gone on to win the 400 metres title, three times in fact. She is hoping to make it four.

tances. But she has obviously win-tered well and this swim indicates that she might become the first British woman to hold all the national records

Heading for victory: Christie (left) wins the 200 metres from Sattler, Little (GM)

METRES: First race: 1. W (GBI, 7.31: 2. S. Kloostor 7.43: 3. K. Gaugel WG: 4. E. Thomas (CB), 7.60 race: 1. Hoyro, 7.29: 3. 5. 7.45: 3. Gaugel, 7.46: 4 7.57.

Tennis

Britain to play Czechoslovakia

King's Cup will be Czechoslovakia past two years, slipped to third in their group and Britain will be playing them on a home and away basis to decide fifth and sixth places in the competition. The home leg will be at Huddersfield British woman to hold all the national records

The men's 1500 metres free-style was the expected "awim over" for the Olympic champion, Viadimir Salnikov, eithough understandably his time (15 minutes 28.67 seconds) was well below his historic performance in Moscow (14 minutes 58.27 seconds). England's outstanding young junior, David Stacey, finished fourth to 15 minutes 59.25 seconds, faiting by only 21 of a

DESTERSUND! Swed

Cresta run

For the record

Golf

Tennis

Fourth division Basketball

Antonio Spiers 122. New Jers 108: Deriver Nogees 131. Mi Bucks 118: New Orlans Ja Houston Pockets 97: Los Lakers 118: Kansas City King New York Knicks 114. Atlanta 111: Cieveland Cavaliers 115. Sims 111; Golden Siste Warrior Debroit Pistons 112: Chicago 106: Beston Collica 85.

Weekend fixtures

First division Arsenal v Coventry

Middlesbrough v C Palace Millwall v Newport Berwick v Hibernian Southampton v Sanderland

Second division

Wresham v Grimsby Wigan v Lincoln

Reading v Brentford Dundee v Ayr

Blackburn v Orient Fourth division Briston R v Bristol C Bury v Halifax (3.15) Cardiff v Oldham Crewe v Aldershot

Scottish premier division Scottish second division Barnsley v Gillingham Airdrie v Dundee U

Walsall v Colchester Falkirk v Clydebank Motherwell v Raith..... St Johnstone v Hamilton

v Old Weilingserane,
IRISH CUP: Plest round: (2.30):
Ards v Ballyclare Conrades: Banger v
Newry Town: Cartick Rangers v Larne;
Celkowsfulle v Channey Corner; Cole-raine v Ballymana: Crussders v Glen-

Allog v East Fife.....

Clyde v Arbroath Cowdenbeath v Queen of South ... Meadowbank v Stenhousemuir.... Montrose v Forfar Oneen's Park v Albion

Stranger v Brechin (2.9)

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: AP
Lognington v Wesidatone: Barnet v
Meidstone United; Barnet v Teiford
United; Bath City v Gravesend and
Northfied: Numeaton Borough v
Frickley Addetic.
OTHER MATCH: Dulwich Hamlet v
Crystal Palace XI. Rugby Union

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Final:
Gloucestershire v Northumbertand (at
Gloucester, 2.30).
CLUB MATCHES: Aboravon v Cross

Rugby League EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP: France Wales (at Narbonne, 3.30).

history of senior rugby.

Northumberland will have the healthiest respect for Butler's boot, yet they must see his lack of speed about the field as a point of weakness to attack. It would be surprising if this did not figure importantly on the agenda of their half backs, Maicolm Young and David Johnson.

England will approunce on Mon-England will appounce on Mon-day a party of 30 players to par-

success and consistency as a locker of goals. In 44 games for the county he has scored 487 out of 839 points, more than 56 per cent of the total. He stands behind Moseley's Sam Doble and Leicester's "Dusty" Hare (who has overtaken him this season) as the third heaviest scorer in the history of senior rugby.

Northumberland will have the

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
It has been an uncommon thing, this past decade and more, to contemplate a county championship final that does not have Glow-cestershire's tame in lights. At Kingsholm this afternoon, in the chmax to an event which these days is sponsored by Thorn, they play their tenth final in a dozen seasons—on this occasion against Northumberland—and they seek to stretch their record number of titles to 14.

Home advantage and the support of their partisans ought to be a bouns for them, and I date say it is right that they should start as favourities. But it might be a very close rum affair, because there seems nothing much between the two sides on paper.

If Northumberland's forwards ticipare in a training evening at Stourbridge on February 9, when they intend to name their side to play Scotland at Twickenham on February 21. The selected team and reserves will have a further " Budge " Rogers and

important game, in more respects than one, for the Gloucester and England B prop, Gordon Sargent.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE (Gloucester unless stated): P. Burler: L. Dick (Chelenham: P. Cue (Sristoh). P. Taylor, R. Mogs, K. Bontell, P. Kingsion; S. Sermen, K. Bondra, A. Shermard, N. things differently from those or the Gloucester club, but one can imagine that their decision to leave out the England tight-head prop, Philip Blakeway, must have been greeted in north eastern parts with gradude as well as disbellef. The Gloucestershire panel have also chosen to play the dashing and versatile Philip Cue in the centre, and to restore Peter Builer at full-back after leaving him out for the last two rounds.

Ward and Spring miss tour

Home advantage gives

Gloucester an edge

formed the Irlsh Rugby Union that they will not be available to tour South Africa in May. The British Lions stand-off half. Tony Ward, together with Moss Keane, a lock and Donal Spring, a No 3 or lock, have declined to go on grounds of principle. The centre, Paul McNaughton, and the front row forwards. Mick Fitzpatrick and Claran Fitzgerald, cannot go for business reasons. Ward said yesterday that he had gone to South Africa with an open

ar Norwands and summon up the blood, which is something they failed to do when reaching the last round against Middlesex or Twickenham two years ago, the Geordies must be capable of putting the perfect close or their capable.

tenary season by winning their first champiouship this century. It would be even more creditable if they could do the trick without Roger Uttley, who has given so much to his county's rugby. It is nothing new for the selectors of Gloucestershire to see things differently from those of the Gloucester club, but one can magine that their decision to leave

last two rounds.

The choice of Butler, who was not even picked for Gloucester's

ment of Agriculture, said: "I could probably have taken my holidays but on moral grounds I will not." Donal Spring said that he had been to South Africa with London Irish in 1977, but had

neither the desire nor the in-tention to return.

McNaughton moves to the United States in April, Fitzpatrick caunot get leave of absence. Fitz-gerald is an Army officer, who in any case faces difficulties be-cause of his government's declared. and desire to commute years an international career spanning all but a decade he made 22 appearances for South Africa and was on the losing side only once when leading them on 15 occasions. Only Dawie de Villiers, who was captain in 22 of his 25 who was captain in 22 of his 25

Latest European snow reports

Crans-Montana 70
Good skiing condition Villars 150 200 Some icy patches 90 210 Good Varied Good Wengen 90 Zay
Excellent skiing conditions
Wildschönzu 140 290
Perfect skiing conditions
Perfect skiing conditions

retriest sating conditions. In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Sid Chrb of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources.



Yesterday's results Stockport (0) 0 Darlington (1) 1
2,011
7ranmars (1) 2
Evans. Kelly 2,127
Russell 4.3
Nilson
Nilson
Nilson
Nilson
Nilson
Nilson

KORAC CUP: Quarter-thal round nut series: Carrera Venice 107. Jugo-plastika Spik (Yugloslavia) 100.

Tomorrow Rugby League

FIRST DIVISION: Breatherd Northern Featherstone Rovers (3.50); Castle-ford w Hull KR (3.50); Hull w Ballitz: Leigh: w Leeds (3.50); Oldbarn w Bar-row; Salford w Warrington; Wakefield Hockey

MATCH: Lelor Worcestershire (at Lacester).
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: T Army "Trevellers (at Aldershot).
LONDON LEAGUE: Hounslow V Mi Surrey.

OTHER MATCHES: Cambri
University v Acrostics; Crawley v S
aux Resmants.

WOMEN: Oxfordshire v Staffordsh

Basketball

Snooker

Spencer proves the stronger in a battle of two giants

By Sydney Friskin

John Spencer, who dominated professional snooker in the 1970s, was back in the forefront at the Wembley Conference Centre yesterday. By beating Ray Reardon 5—1.in just under three hours, be qualified for the semi-final round

qualified for the semi-final round of the Masters championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges. Spencer, 43, was the first winner of this event, in 1975.

This was by no means a reenactment of the former battles between these two giants. Spencer, not having had much match practice recently, was a little more cautious than he used to be, but he had the better touch, took his chances as they came and won an interesting tactical battle. Reardon, 48, has won the world title six times and Spencer on three occatimes and Spencer on three occa-

As in earlier matches, the most spectacular scene came with the final thrust, with Spencer taking full profit on the colours after Reardon had virtually capitulated. Reardon had good reason to regret some of the mistakes he had made. From a quiet first frame he some of the mistakes he had made. From a quiet first frame, he emerged the winner with a run of 20 on the colours, Spencer conceding. Early in the second frame, Reardon went 27 points ahead, an advantage which was soon cancelled out with a break of 51 by Spencer—the highest in the match, With Spencer building on his lead it was Reardon's trees. on his lead, it was Reardon's turn

to concede.

The best frame was the third, in which Reardon, with a break of 37, led 48-46 after Spencer (England) beat R. Reardon of 37, led 48-46 after Spencer (England) beat R. Reardon bad raced into a 38-point lead.

Then a sequence of colours from the green to the pink gave Spencer the frame and a 2-1 lead, which he consolidated by winning the fourth frame comfortably.

Reardon badly needed to win the fifth frame but was outmanoeuvred, particularly after be the told Desmond Lynham on had left a red hanging over a pocket. Then an early break of beintends to box in the United 40 by Spencer in the sixth frame

States as a light-middleweight.

vas not Reardon's day In beating Perrie Mans 5-4 on

Thursday night, Chiff Thorburn underlined not only his fighting qualities but also the ability, which made him champion of the world. The match was slow and sometimes tedious to watch, but Thorburn eventually transformed the smouldering embers of interest into a consuming flame, and he now meets Alex Higgins in the semi-final round.

At the interval the match was

At the interval the match was all-square at two frames all. Mans having played steadily to win the first two frames. The first hint of Thorburn's retrieving power was given in the third frame, when he made a break of 46. In the fourth frame, playing like a true champion, he compiled a break of 102. concentrating mainly on the black and figishing with a complete run on the colours. It heat the previous highest break of 91 achieved by Steve Davis.

Thorburn went 3—2 ahead after the interval, helped by a break of 39, but Mans took control of the sixth frame, in which Thorburn conceded with three reds left. Mans, his confidence growing, put himself 4—3 ahead and was leading 21—0 in the eighth frame before Thorburn went to work on the colours to win it. He then ran away with the deciding frame with a brilliant break of 84.

QUARTER FINAL ROUND C. Thorburn (Canada) beat P. Mans (South Africa, 5—4 (Thorburn Invit): 35—66, 37—49, 71—32, 107—35, 70—47, 35—66, 37—49, 71—32, 107—35, 70—47, 108—35, 70—32, 56—48, 91—14, 68—35, 70—32.

Motor rallying

French pairs pass a compatriot in distress

Skiing

Monte Carlo, Jan 30.—Jean Ragnotti aud Jean-Marc Andrie in their Renault 5 Turbo became the unofficial winners of the Monte Carlo rally early today after withstanding pressure from their compatriots Guy Grequelin and Jean Todt in a British-built Talbot-Lotus during the final special stage of the competition.

The final run began in high drama when the rally leaders Jean-Luc Therier and Michel Vial crashed off the road on the first special stage through the Turini Pass. A section of the 25,000 spectators, lining the 14 mile route, had packed snow on to the road forcing the Frenchmen's Porsche to spin opt of control. It slammed into a bridge and although it limped on for another mile it finally shuddered to a halt. Therier, a 35-year-old garage owner, did not attempt to disguise his bitterness. "Those responsible are little short of criminals. To pack the road with snow and watch cars crash is cheap. I know it is difficult but erganizers must do something. Every year it is the same thing at the Turini".

Behind the two French pairs were two works Opels firmly entrenched in third and fourth places. Klaus Kleint and Gunter Wanger of West Germany finished just over seven minutes behind and the all-Swedish crew of Anders water or west termany pushed just over seven minutes behind and the all-Swedish crew of Anders Kullang and Bruno Berbhind trailed the leaders by nearly 13

migutes, Final Standings; T. J. Ragnotu and J. Marc Andrie France: Renault 5 Turbo, Phrs. Sfimins Sisects; 2. L. Frequelin and J. Todu (France), Talbot Lotus 9:58,49; 3. K. Kielni and G. Wanser (WG), Opel Ascona, 10:02.56.



Perfect practice: Wirnsberger leads the way at St Anton.

Bartelski's form improves

From John Hennessy From John Hennessy
St Anton, Jan 30
A glance at the programme prepared for the Ariberg-Kandahar ski races to be held here in the Austrian Tirol tomorrow and on Sunday is a humbling experience.
We are too apt to regard the leading skiers at any one time as the greatest in the history of the sport. Perhaps they are, but an event that brings so many great names, from the past to our notice induces one to reassess the merits of, say Franz Klammer and Annemarie Moser.
That they were, a year or two Annemarie Moser.

That they were, a year or two ago, superlative skiers is beyond question, but should we so readily dismiss the merits of those readly distinst the metric of mose who figure so promisently in the Ariberg-Kandahar roll of honour, people like James Coutter, Karl Schranz, Guy Perillat. Egon Zimmermann and Jean-Claude Killy among the men (Toni Saller is a notable absentee); Marianne Jahn,

pics and the world championships in even-numbered years, the high-light of the whole season in uneven years,

Komad Bartelski, celebrating his tenth AK anniversary, had an encouraging downhill training run today. His was the 22nd fastest time, which may act seem all that impressive, but he was only 2.09 seconds behind the leader. Perer Wirnsberger of Austria.

He and his trainer, Kom Run-He and his trainer, Kont Rup-prechter, spent the afternoon studying a film of the run and analysing his performance on critical sections of the Kapall course.

Marielle Goltschel, Christi Haas, Nancy Greene and Gertrud Gabl among the women? The men in

those days were complete skiers.
The history of the AK is a reminder, too, of the sail decline in its own stature. It was once an

Cricket

weather washes out England:

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

A succession of tropical downpours prevented a start being made to the four-day match between England and Windward Islands here today. With one storm after another launching storm after another launching itself ever more fiercely from the South hope was abandoned at two o'clock, by when the ground was waterlogged and the rain would have done justice to Old Trafford on one of its worst days. It was the same story seven years ago when England's visit to the Windward Islands—they went to St Lucia then rather than St Vincent—was badly disrupted.

than St Vincent—was badly dis-rupted.
Century for Moss: Jeff Moss, dropped at 54 and 56, scored an unbeaten 125 in 287 minutes for Victoria against the Indians on the first day of a four-day match at Geelong.
One is told, inevitably, that the St Vincentian weather in recent weeks has been unusually beautiful, even for the time of year.
VICTORIA: First innuas.

VICTORIA: First Innings
M. Wiener: c Reddy, b Azad
Matrix c Vengarrar, b linny
N. Vallop, c Reddy, b Binny
N. Vallop, c Reddy, b Binny
N. Jacobs, st Reddy, b Doshi
J Laughilm, c Sharman, b
Doshi Doshi
R. D. Robbeson, b Azad 15
R. D. Robbeson, b Azad 15
R. D. Robbeson, b Azad 15
F. Graf, c Chauhan, b Azad 16
J. Bright, not out 3
Extras (b 4, l-b 10, n-b 6) 20
Total (7 wkis doc) 267
w. Callen and J. D. Higgs did not FALL OF WICKSTS: 1-54, 2-36, 1-35, 1-35, 5-308, 6-335, 7-335, 1-35

Tolal 11 wkt 1 B. Ver M. Gavaskar D. B. Ver harma, K. Azad, Kapil Y. Singh and D. B. 1

. | Rugby League

Old Trafford | Campbell will want to avoid friend's fate

there last year.

understandable are There are understandable reasons why the usually unflappable Rounic Campbell may feel a little nervous this afternoon. The referce from Widnes is in charges of the France v Wales game in the European Champonship at Narbonce and he will remember the experiences which befell his friend, Billy Thompson, at the France v England game there last year.

Mr Thompson had the temerity on that occasion to disallow a Prench try which would have won the match. He was pursued to the dressing room by angry supporters, was protected from their wath only by the arrival of the gendarmeric and was smuggled out of the ground by a rear exit. out of the ground by a rear exit.

Mr Campbell will hope to avoid such a crisis today. Certainly France look a better bet to win against Wales than they did against England last season, in which case the Narboune spectators will go home happy. Wales have not won a match in this triangular fourbattent since January 1978 and since the team of triangular tourbanedt since January 1978, and since the team of exiles was re-formed in 1973, they have won only three matches out of 10. Their record in France is poor, having won there only twice—in Parls in 1936 and in Perpiguan in 1970.

gramme there is a splendid match in prospect at Castleford, where Hull Kingston Rovers are the Hull Kingston Rovers are the visitors in a top championship game, and at Salford the home side continue their relegation battle against a Warrington team bursting with confidence who will probably replace Bevan with the young Welsh signing, Ford.

FRANCE: M. Pillon: S. Rodriguez.
H. Ratter, M. Naudo, J. Moya. B. Guraud, I. Greque; B. Castanon, C. Macailli M. Chantal. J.-P. Tremoulle, J. Gino, J. Boossbrook (captain). Reservos P. Fourduri, M. Cambrian, S. Diamond, J. Bovan (captain). Permediville: D. Paris, C. Woods: M. James. D. Bovan (captain). S. Serrrett, B. Juliss, R. Mathles. Reservos: C. Griffiths, R. Oven.

Last season at Widnes, France

outplayed Wales and won 21—7, so the present Welsh squad is again up against the odds. However, the former British Llon, John Bevan, captains the side for

John Bevan, captains the side for the first time and will give brave leadership, and there are four enthusiastic new caps in Adrian Cambriani, the Fulham wing three-quarter, Danny Wilson, the Swinton half back, and the two Owens in the forwards, Careth (Oldham) and Roger (St Helens). In today's other international Great Britain under-19 should maintain their undeaten home record against France at Headingley.

ngley. In tomorrow's league pro-

Rackets

Nicholl's tactics drain rival

By Ray McKelvie

Mark Nicholls retained the
Army Rackets championship but
by a narrow margin at Queen's
Club, London, yesterday. In the
final round he beat Christopher
Braithwaite by 15-11, 8-15,
11-15, 15-4, 15-12 and in the
last few rallies his physical
strength carried him home:

This was a contest of some
quality as well as a contrast in
styles.

3:15 ROYAL WINDSOR CHASE (Handicap: £1,688: 3m)

3.45 WINDLESHAM CHASE (Novices: £996

2m 40yd)

Racing

Rubstic gallops to favouritism for National

By Michael Seely
Father Delaney has Pongee Boy and Cabar Feidh to beat in this atternoon's William Hill Yorkshire Steephschase at Doncaster. Father Delaney was a little tiger of a horse last season winning five of his 12 races, These victories included triumphs in the Massey Ferguson Gold Cup and in the Tote Pattern Steeplechase at Kempton.

but the eight-year-old showed such dramatic improvement when sprinting home by six lengths from Snow Buck at Haydock Park that his claims have to be taken seriously. Cabar Feldh looked pretty good when easily beating Vallant Charger at Ascot in November, but the Yorkshire-trained chaser subsequently made little impression when fifth bahind Narwik in the Weish Grand National. How-

marvellous afternoon's racing is promised on the Town Moor. The curtain raiser to the central drama is the Mansion House Handicap. Night Nurse, Rathgorman, Beacon Light and Gambling Prince are the stars of this particular set.

A good case can be made out for

horse last season winning five of his 12 races. These victories included triumphs in the Massey Ferguson Gold Cup and in the Torie Pattern Steeplechase at Kempton.

He ran promisingly behind Bright Highway in the Mackeson Gold Cup in November. However, he has run disappointingly twice spec then, although reports suggest that the nine-year-old has been working well at Malton. So it is hoped that the blinkers that Pathor Delancy will be wearing for the first time will help bis concentration.

Pongee Boy has little chancs judged on the balance of his form, but the eight-year-old showed such aprinting home by six lengths from sprinting home by six lengths from sprinting home by six lengths from sprinting home by six lengths from show Buck at Haydock Park that his claims have to be taken seriously. Cabar Feldh looked pretty good when easily beating Vallant Charger at Ascot in November, but the Yorkshire-trained chaser subsequently made little impression when fifth behind Narvik in the Welsh Grand Narional, How-

the Weish Grand National, However, Peter Calver has made little secret of the fact that he has given Cabar Fiedh a special preparation for this race and the trainer's opinion has to be respected.

There are its and huts about all the runners. Tragus, Mender, Trojan Walk and The Engineer sil have to be considered. But if Father Delaney can find his best form Peter Easterby's hope should outclass his rivals at these weights.

his stamina today.

The £10,000 West of Scotland Pattern Steeplechase at Ayr should be a match between Royal Dipper and Wayward Lad. Royal Dipper is the logical choice. Dut the Irish trained six-year-old has had plenty of experience and plenty of experience and plenty of experience and plenty of chiral when the processor of the £10,000 West of Scotland The £10,000 West of Scotland Pattern Steeplechase at Ayr should be a match between Royal Dipper is the logical choice. Dut the Irish trained six-year-old has had plenty of experience and p

Doncaster programme

2.0 MANSION HOUSE CHASE (Limited handicap: £4,755;

2m 150yd)
1 012-123 Night Nurse (C) (R. Spencer), M. H. Easterby: 10-12-0
111-111 Sathgorman (J. Liller), M. Dickinson, C-11-1 ... Whyte
2 132 Beacon Light: H. Jools, R. Turnell, 20-10-5, ... A. Turnell,
111p-ff Gambling Prince (Executors or late J. Jones), C-1 ... P. Scudamore
S-4 Beacon Light, 9-1 Night Nurse, 4-1 Rathgorman, 8-1 Gambling Prince.

2.30 WILLIAM HILL YORKSHIRE CHASE (Handicap: £8,245:

WILLIAM HILL YORKSHIRE CHASE (Dantage, Sopress)

3 m)

1110-3

Reffi Melson (D) 1Mrs P. Fry', N. Henderson, 8-11-10

22-2400

Father Deleney (B) (H. Johnson), M. H. Easterby, Smith Eccles

800-530

Saliet Lord 15, Moorn', N. Crumn, 10-11-7, Mr T. Easterby

4-2421

4-2421

4-2421

Monder 'Miss N. Carroll', R. Atmytage, 10-11-4 P. Schdamore

1-4-251

2011-10

Cabar Leidh (D) 17, Soudauri, P. Calter, 9-10-7 C. Thiser

111-22

030221

Pomped Boy (CD) (P. Wardag), R. Perkins, B-10-0

The Engineer (Mrs G. Weir), Lond Killmany, 9-10-0

The Engineer (Mrs G. Weir), Lond Killmany, 9-10-0

Another Captain (A. Scott), Scott, 9-10-7

Another Captain (A. Scott), Scott, 9-10-7

1-7 Father Delaney, Ballet Lord, 12-1 Raifi Nelson, 13-1 The Engineer, 20-1

other Captain.

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 SELBY HURDLE (Selling: £1,881.60: 21m)

Michael Dickinson doubts whether Wayward Lad has had enough practice at jumping fences at speed to cope with such a polished performer, but the Harewood trainer always underplays his hand and I shall take a chance on Wayward Lad's potential.

There was a great deal to enjoy about the sport at Doncaster yesterday. The highlight was the return to winning form of the 1979 Grand National winner, Rubstick, in the Barnby Moor Handicap, Rubstick attacked his fences with all his old fire and galloped his way into favouritism for the world's greatest steepischase by parrowly outstaying

for the world's greatest steepichase by narrowly outstaying Officially.

Rubsic's owner, John Douglas, a former Scottish rugby international, said afterwards: "I have always said that he was a stose better horse on a sound surface and if the ground rides fast on the day my 50-1 is going to look pretty good value".

Another horse to jump with Another horse to jump with dash and test was Roddy Armytage's Two Swallows. Quickening away from his fences, Two Swallows had the measure of Bregawn early in the straight: "The ground was a bit too fast," Armytage said. "Two, Swallows loves the mud and has now earnt a tilt at the Reynoldstown Chase

at the Reynoldstown Chase
at Ascot and the Sun Alliance
Chase at Cheltenham!

Dickinson became the first man
to saddle 50 winners this season
when Happy Voyage and Harshaw Linn romped home in the
two divisions of the Knottingley
Novices Hurdle. Hareshaw Linn's
starting price of 7.2 was surprisingly generous. This was
entirely due to the support for

another stable runner. Manhattan Island, who was backed down from 20-1 to 4-1.

Manhattan Island, making his first appearance of the season, was never seen with a chance and eventually finished seventh. The bookmakers take a bit of heating but someone succeeded in pulling the wool over their eyes yesterday.

Trunns, we: The Chektenham

Trumps, up: The Chekenham Gold Cup hope, Jack of Trumps, rins in the Kliternan Handicap Steeple chase at Leopardstown to-day "as preparation for Chelten-ham." Eddie O'Grady, the trainer said. "The gelding has been out of action for a long spell because of the virus. Before that there was a troublesome reaction to an injection for a blood disorder.

I am looking upon this race as a test of the gelding's fitness so I am not particularly worried about whether he wins or by how much. The important thing is that be gets around and puts up a satis-factory performance."

O'Grady emphasized that there will be no decision about the Grand National until after the Gold Cup. "Of course, that fos,000 prize money is a very attractive carrot," he said.

Little Owl faces

sterner test By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

The Horserace Totalisator Board is responsible for the Hou's share of the prize money at. Cheirenham today, and their decision to support the three main races is rewarded by the appearance of one borse who has won the Gold Cupthere and another who is seen in some circles as a potential waner.

wianer.

Midnight Court last graced Cheltenham in the spring of 1978 when he won the blue riband of English steeplechasing (no matter what some may say about the Grand National). Persistent leg trouble has kept him largely on the sidelines in the meantime and today is the start of the long band back to bitness after plenty of hard graft on the downs above Lambourn this winter.

His trainer, Fred Winter, has chosen the Tote Treble Hurdle to reintroduce him to racing and I know that he will be delighted if the horse, for whom he has a

the horse, for whom he has a soft spot, returns home this evenrace, it ought to be won by Con-haught Ranger, who so nearly won the Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leo-pardstown in December. pardstown in December.
Little Owl, the horse thought capable of winning the Gold Cup one day, runs for the second time in eight days in the Tote Double Steeplechase. With-a cloud hanging over Bright Highway. Little Owl was made favourite to min the big steeplechase at Cheltenham in March after he had scored his latest success last Saturday.

In way opinion the bookmakers

latest success last Saturday.

In may cosinion the bookmakers were guilty of overreacting in that instance because Little Owl's victory at Haydock was hollow to say the least. With Tied Cortage falling, Bailet Lord breaking a blood vassel and Fair. View unseating his rider, Little Owl's task became simple. The race told us nothing that we did not know already, other than that he could negotiate the Haydock fences whose drops on the landing side have been known to catch some.

Today Little: Owl should have

have been known to catch some.

Today. Little: Owl should have
a harder task, always assuming
that all his rivals stay on their
feet. The fact that Cheltenham is
the only course where he has fallen adds piquancy to the occasion;
but the spice does not end there.
It was also at Cheltenham in
December that another of today's
runners, David Candolfo's promising seven-year-old, Henry Kissinger, fell in the Massey Ferguson
Gold-Cup, for-which he started
favourite with Romany Count.
Henry Kissinger has won his Henry Kissinger has won his two races since then and half an hour before he goes out to do battle with Little Owl and Tarbank

two races since then and hair an hour before he goes out to do battle with Little Owl and Tarbank this, afternoon his form should have been given a boost by Bueche Giorod who is my selection to win the Tote Jackpot Steeplechase. It was Bueche Giorod who benefited from Henry Kissinger's fall in the Massey. Ferguson 'and 'it was he whom Henry Kissinger beat by two lengths at Ascot a formight ago. If Little Owl is a Gold Cup winner in the making, he ought to account for his opposition this afternoon.

Perhaps the best bet today is Kilbrittain Castle to win the second division of the Winchcombe Novices Hurdle. Kilbrittain Castle has bearen High Old Time at Sandown already this season, and what he has done once he should manage again. With High Old Time, winning subsequently at Ascot the form looks waterdight and better than that boasted by their Ros Owen or Fledge.

No matter how he lares on Midnight 'Court,' John Francome should not leave the course empty handed. Lavengro looks good enough to give him a winning ride in the Bibury Novices Handicay Steeplechase. Half an hour later Frayukta should certainly do like vise at Windsor for Ben de Haan, Francome's upderstudy at Uplands.

Prayukta's jumping at Kempton last Saturday was a revelation from a horse who had only practised twice over fences. De Haan may win the second division of the Rays Novice Hurdle on Winabit, Its of twice over fences. De Haan may win the second division of the Rays Novice: Hurdle on Winablt, but I doubt whether be will also manage the first division on Oscar Wilde, who has looked gutlessto put it mildly—in his three races over hurdles so far. I am tempted to take a chance with Quiet Cannon.

Windsor programme

1.45 RAYS HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o: novices: 2.15 CAVERSHAM CHASE (Handicap: £1,282

WEIR HURDLE (Handicap: £1,077: 7 10-0s Tag Goldstone, W. Wightman, \$-10-11 Reserved 7 30-3r Ard (S), M. Masson, 6-10-9 ... King 8 100 Jagedi P. Mitchell, 5-10-9 ... King 10 21/0 St Joiles, F. Winter, 5-10-5 ... de Haan 4 17/160 Desort Here, R. Head, 7-10-6 ... Champion, 12 1200 Onl Mansieur, M. Rayaes, 7-10-0 ... Wright 7 18 1103 Revensbourne (CD), R. Akshurzi, 5-10-0 ... Wright 7 19 19 Phys's Pet, M. Bolton, 10-10-1 Mr Page 7 25 02/0 Sentina, Mas A. Sinclair, 5-10-0 ... Rowell 7 25 0002 Soodle's (E), J. Baker, 5-10-0 John Williams 500-9 Top. Freweller (E), E. Weston, 6-20-0 Dickin 500-9 Nepoths, D. Jermy, 5-10-0 Mr Williams 5-2 Shell Burst: 100-30 Jacador, 9-3 St Joies, 6-1 Dreser Hero, 15-2 Ravensbourne, 8-1 Hang-on Elvis, 20-1 Jondi.

4.15 RAYS HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: novices: 43 44 Winsbit Fallet (B), P. Feliden, 11-0 dr N 43 44 Winsbit, F. Winter, 11-0 dr N 6-2 Winsbit, 100-50 Trempler, 4-1 Rs Tand, 6-1 Bond, 10-1 Steet, 13-1 St William, 14-1 Tangerto, Chevingues, 20-1 others.

Windsor selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.45 Quiet Cannon. 2.15 Plastic Cup. 2.45 Jugzdor. 3.15 Royal Charley. 3.45 Prayukta. 4.15 Winabit.

Ayr programme

[Television: (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.45 CROSSHILL CHASE (Novices: £1,636: 3m.

110yd)

2 /p23- Earsede, the R. Huichison-Bradburns, 9-11-5

2 /p23- Earsede, the R. Huichison-Bradburns, 9-11-5

400 Clowed Court: J. Borry, 6-11-5 Mr Bradburns, 9-1002 Migh Divor, J. Boyers, 8-11-5 Mr Earney, 9-11-5 Mr Crapes, 15 4-320 Pearly Spidy, Miss H. Hamilton, 7-11-5

16 /0-0p Tel Bris, G. Benilson, 9-11-5 G. Charlion, 19-004 Thirty Miss, R. Oliver, 8-11-5 Mr T. Dun, 19-004 Thirty Miss, R. Oliver, 8-11-5 Mr T. Dun, 19-004 Thirty Miss, J. Charlton, 8-11-5 Mr T. Dun, 19-004 Miss, Miss, J. Charlton, 8-11-5 Mr Kinsells, 3-1 High Divor 7-2 Pearly Sandy, 9-2 Young Sagart, 5-1-0xonbam, 7-1 Clown Court, 8-1 Thirty Miss, 16-2 Barsedo, 25-1 Tel Bris.

2.15 INGRAM AUDI-VOLKSWAGEN HURDLE

5 INGRAM, AUDIT CONTROL OF DORMOT CONTROL OF DORMOT CONTROL OF DORMOT CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF 6 0-010. Allerdate (CD), R. Flaher, S-10-6 D. Goulding 4
10 3412 Senswas (D), R. Flaher, S-10-6 D. Goulding
11 -0003 Chitannel Lane (CD), T. Bauron, 7-10-2 Balmer
12 1120 Spleadid Assin (D), G. Lockerble, S-10-10-7
14 00/0 Press (D), A. Fowler, 7-10-0 MacWilliams 7
15 1717 State Councoller (D. E), D. Smith, 5-10-0
6

5 WEST 'UF SCUILARIB' CHASE (NOVICES: 15 004 Neady's Ryde, Mrs S. Cheshore, 11-2 (18:12)m)

16: 004 Price Difference, 11-3 St. Cheshore, 11-3 St. 10-1 Easter Gold 12-1; Gorgeous Gertie, 25-1 others. Ayr Scientions 3.15 COUNTY OF AYR CHASE (Haudicap: By Michael Seely 1.45 Peaty Sandy. Z.15 Benower, 2.45 Wayward Lad. 3.15 Tangles Brother. 3.45 Ma Maison. 4.15 Governor's Camp.

2 3060 Sir Barry (D), J. Boyers, 9-11-5 (Donnell 14-30 Rambling Jack (D), K. Oliver, 10-11-1, Dun 6 0000 Tangles Brother (C), T. Craig, 9-10-0 R. Lamb 8 4-10 Delty Money (D), G. Richards, 10-10-0 Doughtr 11 2030 Stay-Self (CD, S), Mrs S. Chesmors, 12-10-0 S. Charlon S. Charlon 6-4 Sir Barry, 3-1 Only Money, 5-1 Rambling Jack, 6-1 Skey-Bell, 7-1 Tangles Brother.

3.45 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,396: 2. 100 Mr Maison (CD, B), M. Dickinson, 6-11-10
1 -1100 Mr Maison (CD, B), M. Dickinson, 6-11-10
2 0001 Crawfordjohn, T. Barron, 6-11-5 Blanct
3 0201 Ellen Mayournson, G. Fairbairn, 6-21-5 Symbol.

S. C201 Ellen Mavourasen, G. Pairbairn. 6-11-5 M. Barnet
10. 420-7 Rephy Lappy (C), T. Barnes, 6-11-5 M. Barnet
10. 420-2 Moathon King, T. Tate, 7-11-0 Mr Tate
10. 420-9 Sper's Knoll. W. Crawford, 7-11-0 Domaily
10. 100 Pieser's Knoll. W. Crawford, 7-11-0 Domaily
10. 100 Pieser's Knoll. W. Crawford, 7-11-0 Domaily
10. 100 Pieser, J. Nelson, 5-10-10 R. Series
10. 100 Pieser, J. Nelson, 5-10-10 R. Lemb
10. 100 May Forget, W. Stephenson, 5-10-10 R. Lemb
10. 100 May Forget, 10-1 Heathen King, 14-1 Tansy,
14ppy, 26-1 others.

4.15 MARTNAHAM HURDLE (4yo novices:

10 3412 Senewes (D), R. Fisher. 6-10-6 Goulding 4
11 0003 Chesnel Lase (CD), T. Barron. 7-10-2 Salmer
12 1120 Splendid Again (D), G. Lockerbie, 6-10-0
13 1711 State Concoller (D. B), D. Smith. 5-10-0
14 00/0 Proces (D), A. Fowler, 7-10-0 MacWilliams 7
15 1711 State Concoller (D. B), D. Smith. 5-10-0
16 0003 Chesnel Again, S. I Bodelw. 9-2 State Counceller, 6-1
17 Splendid Again, 8-1 Fameproof, 10-1 Allerdaie, 16-1 Tony, -1
18 Process (D), A. Fowler, 7-10-0 MacWilliams 7
19 Splendid Again, 8-1 Fameproof, 10-1 Allerdaie, 16-1 Tony, -1
25-1 others.

245 WEST OF SCOTLAND CHASE (Novices: 15
25 Novices: 15
26 004
27-118: 21m)
28 E660: 2m)
29 Ash Royal, R. McDonald, 11-0 ... Doughty
20 Condition, M. Naughton, 11-0 ... Scinger 7
20 Condition, M. Naughton, 11-0 ... Scinger 7
20 Condition, M. Naughton, 11-0 ... Scinger 7
25 Condition, M. Naughton, 11-0 ... Scinger 7
26 Condition, M. Naughton, 11-0 ... Scinger 7
27 Condition, M. Naughton, 11-0 ... Scinger 7
28 Condition, M. Naughton, 11-0 ... Scinger 7
29 Condition, M. Naughton, 11-0 ... Scinger 7
20 Condit Table 10 ... Scinger 7
20 Condition, M. Naughton, 11-0 ... Scin

TOTE: Win. 24g; places, 10p. 31p, 18p. Dual F. 24p. GSF: 55p. M. Dickinson, at Barewood. 4l. 3l. Wendys Whitz Kid (20-1) 4th. 9 rah. 2.0, 42.1) JANUARY HURDLE (Handle-cap: £1.394; 2m 150yd) LENYCON, b g by Le bevansiel-Namette (K. Harman 6-10-1 Pearte (20-11 9 China Ged. P. Scudamore (26-11 9 Poker Player, P. Tuck (15-8 7av) 3 Mordellia, ... T. Carmody (10-11 4

TOTE: Win, £1.99; places, 63p. 28p. 15p. 65p. Dust F. £73.51. CSF: £28.92. 6. Fletcher, at Newmarkel, 11. 31. 11. 16 ran. 2.50 (2.51) WARDS' BREWERY CHASE (Qualifier: Novices: £1.297: 3m '12234)

TWO SWALLOWS, gr \$ by My Swallow—Two. Blues (G. Stolabers) 6-11-8 R. R. Dayles (Events 2av) 7

Bregawn, T. Carmody (11-8) 2 (2008)

Redoe, A. Brown (25-1: 2 TOTE, Win, 150; places, 120; 100; 11-7 Total V. 170; 255; 720; R. Armylage, at East leby, 51; distance, Brookroyd (55-1) 4th. 7 ran. NR; Lord Rivers. Rabid.

y Jan. Her. 1998 Ullicer, Summing.
in-Hand.
(Div II. Novices' 2690: 2141)
HARRESHAW LINN br p by Hamood
—Border Picture (M. Rennelly)
6-11-7 ... I. Carmody (7-2) 1
Blake ... J. Francom (9-4 fay) 2
Boys Division S. Smith Eccles (8-1) 3
Tort win Son visces 10e, 10e. 3.15 (3.24) GIRVAN CHASE (Bands, cap: £1,735; 2m)
CARROW BOY, ch 3. by Benn Thidox—Fastive Ouem (W. Durkan), 9-11-13 Queen (7-1) 2
Den't Forget ... R. Lamb (7-1) 3
TOTE: Wim, £2: Paires, 88s. 10p. 10p. 10p. 12 (5.5) E. 71, W. Durkan, m. freiland, 11, 11, My Bock 13-5, R. Emplumery Bean (50-1), 4th, 7 rest, NR: Paires Guard.

TOTE. Win. 59p; places. 10p. 10g. 34p. Dual F: 21p. CSF; 51.25; M. Dickinson. at Harrwood. 87 5f. Gunness Grove (14-1) 4th. 12 ren.

JACKPOT: Not Won. Pool £4,769 50 Carried forward to Chettenham today. PLACEPOT; £36.50. Ayr

Ayu

1:45 [1.47] HARR HURBLE (Div 1:
Novices: £54]; 2m

TOUGH GUY, ch s. by Eurylar—
Rebust Lady [P. Rorke], 6-11-5

C. Hawkins (20-1) 1

Sirider Brown R. Lamb (5-1) 1

Sirider Brown R. Lamb (5-1) 1

TOTE: Wa.: £11.65; biacrs, 912.

100. Dun F: £26.45, CSF; 212.01 160. Swiller, 200. Swill

A.16 14-15: BARR NURDLE (OV BI-Novices: £657: 2m) HICH HILLS, gr q. by High Top-Charity Walk (3-D Trucks (Van & Truck Rental); Ltd.; 7-115 & Truck Rental; Ltd.; 7-115 Arrak Walter . Mr J. M. Dun (8-1) \$ Remac D Wilkinson (100-30 fav) 5 TOTE: Wm. Sep: places, 100, 73pt 17p Dual F \$2.54 CSF \$2.00 factors, at Dumbar 1's, 24 Chasses (172) 4th 12 met, MS: Catha maris, Kny's Fashion, PLACEPOT: £13.80,

3.30 BURGHWALLIS CHASE (Novices: £1,735: 21m)

4.0 VORKSHIRE HURDLE (Handicap: £2.145: 2m 150vd)
2 22-6121 Sca Imago (Mrs O. Jacks M). F. Winter, 5:11-12 Mr Sherwood
3 400-213 Sca Imago (Mrs O. Jacks M). F. Winter, 5:11-12 Mr Sherwood
4 120-000 Gleasen (M. Mouskos). A. Goodwill, 5-11-5 ... S. Smith Eccles
6 3160/4- Flying Diolomat (S. Griffith). A. Smith, 10-11-0 ... Thick
7 14-000 Prince of Bermuda (D) (J. Harnett). R. Turnell, 6-10-3
8 14-000 Prince of Bermuda (D) (J. Harnett). R. Turnell, 6-10-3
10 0-04120 Bamp (R. Spencer). M. M. Ersterby, 5-10-12 Mr T. Easterby
11 11-04 Ghazal (J. Hards). J. Pardy, 5-10-12 Mr T. Easterby
12 11400M Newscale (CD) (Mrs A Scott). A. Scott, 8-10-11 C. Tinklet
13 04114 Sit Titus (CD) (Mrs A Scott). A. Scott, 8-10-15 ...
1-1 Gleason. 13-1 others.

Doubtful runner

Doubtful runner Doncaster selections

£3,074 : 2m 150yd).

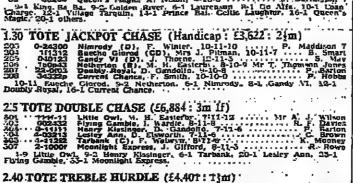
By Michael Seely

By Michael Seely
1.30 Solar Emperor. 2.00 Rathgorman is specially recommended.
2.30 Father Delaney. 3.00 Highway. 3.30 Political Pop. 4.00 Newgate.

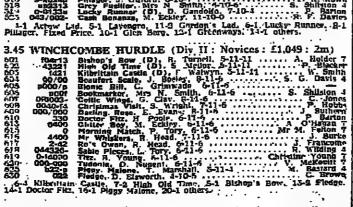
Cheltenham programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.0, 1.30, 2.5 and 2.40 races]



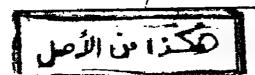






Cheltenham selections

By Our Racing Correspondent . By Our Racing Correspondent . 1.00 King Ba Ba: 1.30 Bueche Giorod. 2.05 Little Owl. 2.40 Counaught Ranger. 3.15 Lavengro, 3.45 Kilbrittain Castle is specially recommen-



BUSINESS NEWS

■ Stock markets

FT Ind 466.3 up 3.2 FT Gilts 69.21 up 0.12

Sterling

\$ 2.3670 down 305 points Index 81.1 down 0.3

Index 89.5 up 0.7 DM 2.1285 up 330 points

Gold

\$506.50 up \$16

Money

3 month sterling 141-14 3 month Euro 17 in-17 is 6 month Euro S 165-163

IN BRIDE

Opec set to raise cs drain in Third World __ funding

Vienna, Jan 30.—Oil export ing countries have no reason to feel guilty about causing problems in poorer developing pations, their finance ministers

were told today.
"Others would like to make
us feel guilty," M'hamed Yala,
Algeria's finance minister, said
in opening remarks at a ministerial council meeting of the development fund of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec).

"It is wrong to say we are responsible" for the world's problems, especially in the Third World, he said.

Opec finance ministers, meeting for the first time in more four months, were expected to approve an increase in the organization's aid to developing countries.

Conference participants said the ministers discussed a substantial increase in the 1981-1982 lending programme of Opec's \$4,000m Fund for International Development.—AP.—Dow Jones.

BPC shares lower as speculation grows

Shares in BPC, the belengured printing and publishing group, fell another 1p to 15p yesterday to stand 10p helow par value, as speculation the company's future ontinued to mount.
Mr A. M. "Monty" Alfred,

a BPC director, said he was aware of speculation but There is nothing I can say." As yet, the group has made no notification to the Stock Exchange about develop-

ICI jobs threat

Minn.

ICI, which is said to be plan-ning as mony as 10,000 redun-dentics this year, has been accused by the General and Municipal Workers Union of "misuse" of agreements and of wanting to implement redundancies without trade union .. negotiations.

£76m spending plan

Agip, the exploration and development arm of the Italian state owned oil and chemicals conglomerate ENI, is planning to spend £76m in Britain over the next four to five years. It already has interests in several marginal North Sea fields and a 17.9 per cent interest in the T-Block

Enterprise zone

Corby has become the third location in England to be invited by the Government to sub-mit formal plans for the esta-The other two are Dudley and the Salford and Trafford districts of Manchester.

Brewery dismissals Dismissal notices for 1,000 strikers have been sent out by Ansells, the West Midlands brewers that are part of Allied Breweries, where a row over production cutbacks has led to a strike by production and distribution workers.

SDR rates The S-SDR exchange rate stood at 1.24418 while the £-SDR rate .was 0.521450.

Chancellor hints at higher indirect taxation to help new businesses

Government-spending is already certain to be higher in the

next financial year than plan-

ned. If public sector borrowing is to be kept down to acceptable

levels, taxes will have to rise,

This was admitted recently by Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treesury. At the same time, there is a strong

resistance among some minis-ters to any increase in the standard rate of income tax.

This means that the Chancelfor will either have to cut the real value of tax allowances, by

not raising them in line with inflation, or increase excise duties, or both. The projection of a £10,000m Government bor-

rowing requirement in 1981-82 already assumes that excise duties will rise in line with the

Effectively confirming such a

prospective increase, the Chapcellor said yesterday that

"the surprise would be a Budget in which a Chancellor

did not have to do anything about indirect taxes". He said

"People have got to understand the general case about indirect

tax increases which feature in almost every Budget".

day evening the Chancellor appeared to rebuff pleas from

the oil industry to reconsider

the new tax he is imposing moll production. He said companies must be allowed a fair return, but after oil price increases over the last two

Dealers scent EMS realignment

STERLING

\$/£ spot rate

TRADE WEIGHTED

Bec 1971 = 100 -

M J J A S O N D. J.

3.30 plennigs against the Deutsche mark to close at DM 2.1285, a 21 year high, and also reached a new record against the lira.

The surge in the dollar fur-

ther exacerbated the strains in the EMS, with both the Deutsche mark and the Belgian

franc trading at their permitted floors. The German and French

authorities were obliged to in-

In a separate speech yester-

general increase in prices.

the Government took

even though they have stready gone up quite sharply overall

Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday gave the strongest hint yet that he intends to raise taxes on alcohol and cigarettes in his third Budget, on March 10.

Speaking at a press conference in Scotland he indicated that he had little choice but to increase taxation borne by individuals in order to raise the money to help new businesses and small companies.

An increase in VAT appeared to be ruled out by the Chancellor. VAT rose as prices rose, he said, but other taxes, such as the "hardy annuals, tobacco and alcohol, have to be adjusted in the light of inflation. There is nothing unusual about that".

There has been much specu-There has been much speculation that this is the kind of strategy that he would feel obliged to adopt. The private manufacturing sector of the economy has been hit barder than any other by the recession, while living standards have while living standards have held up surprisingly well for many people still in work.

As a consequence, it has looked increasingly likely that the Chancellor would want to spread the burden of recession more widely by shifting taxa-tion from business to indivi-

Sir Geoffrey said: "I cannot produce or generate money that isn't there. But if there is any room for help and relief at all it must be directed at busipess, at new business and small businesses and particularly to encourage new business because that is where the jobs

The Chancellor, however, has be unfair.

The dollar soared and the

pound slid on nervous and vola-

ile foreign exchange markets

yesterday, amid growing speculation that there would be a realignment of the currencies

within the European Monetary System (EMS) this weekend. New tensions in Poland belped gold which recovered \$16 to \$506.50 an ounce.

against the dollar for much of the day but fell precipitately in

late trading to close over 3 cents down at 52,3670, its lowest closing level for a

month. Speculation on an early cut in minimum leading rate contributed to sterling's

weakness, but the principal

factor was persistent heavy de-

The pound was mixed against

Continental currencies and its effective exchange rate fell 0.3

The dollar went from strength to strength, gaining on ell leading currencies. It rose by

Oil royalty

Suggested
By Our Energy Correspondent

Refunds of royalty payments would be the best way to encourage the development of

marginally economic offshore

oil fields, a joint study by the Department of Energy and the

oil industry has concluded. But much of the assumptions

made in the study have been superseded by increases in oil prices and the Government's

intention to impose a new sup-plementary oil revenue tax on offshore operations from April.

Kingdom Offshore Operators' Association asked for an autumatic relief from royalty under certain conditions, which would run in parallel with discre-

tionary reliefs available under

present legislation to encourage

marginal field development. But the committee reached no conclusion as to whether auto-

matic relief would be needed.

Representatives of the United

Sterling moved

mand for the dollar.

on the day to 81.1.

refunds

expects further fall in loan rates

declining,

Share prices, which rellied on news of the prime rate cut, suf-fered a late reversal with auxieties over Poland and the

The government's index of leading indicators, often seen as the best statistical guide to the economy's future performance, fell by 0.8 per cent last month, the Commerce Department reported. The index has moved ahead in each of the previous six months as the economy strengthened from last economy strengthened from last spring's recession.

Seven of the 10 components of the composite index declined in December and the index now stands at 135.6 (1967 equals

Government economists ad mitted that there might be barely any real economic growth in the next few months. The Reagan Administration is particularly disturbed by a Labour Department report showing a large 1.9 per cent fall in American business in the final quarter of last year.
As a result, productivity in private companies fell by 0.3 per cent for all of last year, after declining by 0.4 per cent in 1979 and by 0.2 per cent in 1979 and by 0.2 per cent in 1979.

Wall Street

From Frank Vogl - · · · United States Economics

Citibank cut its prime lending rate to 191 per cent from 20 per cent today as commercial bank loan demand weakened and as new evidence surfaced to show that United States economic activity is

Iran-Iraq war, The Dow Jones industrial average closed 1.62

oil production. He said com-panies must be allowed a fair return, but after oil price increases over the last two years the new oil tax would not be unfair.

Washington, Jan. 30

lower at 947.27.

tervene heavily to prop up the

Rumours of an impending re-

alignment of rates within the

EMS were stremuously denied by the authorities yesterday, but, noting that realignements are normally announced over a

weekend, operators were un-loading the threatened German, Belgian and Italian currencies

respond to news of an improve-

ment in the German trade balance in December.

Germany's

account balance of payments finished last year with a deficit

of DM28,200m compered with a 1979 defici: of DM10:142m, the

Federal Statistics Office repor-

Although the final outturn was marginally better than a widely expected. DM30,000m deficit, the trade and payments

statistics for December show to signs of an improved trend in Germany's external payments

just in case.

West

The Ducts

Welsh site likely for Datsun plant

Nissan, maker of Datson cars, appears bave settled on Wales as the location for its proposed new factory in Britain. Feasibility studies are to be completed in the next four months and will examine the history of industrial relations at three potential sites in Wales.

But Nissan will scrap its plans to build the \$200m car plant if these studies indicate that Japanese managers might be confronted with industrial unrest, all Takashi Ishihara, the company's president. said today.

The decision of Japan's second largest car manufacturer to establish a plant in the United Kingdom will also depend on whether initial studies show that British companies can deliver components of the right quality on time, and whether the trace unions will accept automated equipment and robots which are already installed in Japan's highly efficient car "In fact we would not have chosen Britain it it had not been for an enthusissic invitation which we received from the British Government", Mr Ishibara said.

The plant is expected to employ up to 5,000 workers directly and to provide jobs for up to 25,000 indirectly.

"Industrial relations is an important factor and much will depend on whether we can get the cooperation of the British

we can get the cooperation of the British trade unions", another Nissan official said. If the plah goes ahead construction will begin in 1932, with production starting up in 1984. The company hopes to turn out 200,000 units a year by 1986.

It is understood that two front wheel drive models with engines of 1,600 cc will be produced.

he produced.

Nissan has also announced that the plant will initially obtain 60 per cent of its parts from British and European manufacturers. The ratio will later be raised to 80 per cent. "We hope British Levland will provide some parts", Mr Ishihara

. The company hopes to use Japanese techniques in management to promote industrial harmony. "This issue is important because Nissan has not been troubled by a strike in Japan for 27 years ". an official in Japan's Ministry for International Trade and Industry, said.

Earlier, Mr Ishihara said he hoped the proposed plant would not harm British Leyland sales, but Datsuns produced in Britain will compete with other Japanese and European imports.

Japanese newspapers reported today hat the Ministry of International Trade and Industry hoped that Nissan's plans to build a plant in the United Kingdom would ease trade frictions between the two countries by providing employment opportunities in Wales.

"But there is a danger that Nissan cars might now flood Europe and provoke new autagonisms against Japan on the Continent", Nihon Keizat Shimbun, the financial journal, said.

3,500 BL cars held by Belgian workforce

Seneffe, Belgium, Jan 30 Over two thousand workers at BL's doomed car assembly plant here continued to occurs the factory and voted to block the departure of completed vehicles from BL's adjoining European distribution centre.

Their aim is to impound the 3,500 new cars in the centre as a bargaining counter to obtain maximum redundancy pay-

Angry union leaders accused consultations with. Belgian BL of "foul play", over its regional and national govern-decision to close the plant ments and the EEC Commis-

There was no mistaking the bitterness felt towards the Leyland management, Mrs That-cher's Government and all things British among the 2,000 men and women who attended a union meeting in the assembly plant

After the closure, as much as 30 per cent of the labour force in the area around Seneffe will be out of work. As union leaders outlined plans for demonstrations and consultations with Relgian

which assembles mainly Minis, sion in Brussels pext week, they made no effort to disguise their belief that most of the workforce of 2,200 will be out of a job for a very long time. The news that Nissan is planning to set up a manufacturing plant in Britain accentuated the anger among the Seneffe workforce, who in the 17-year bistory of the plant bave never been on strike.

But they voted to work normally next week "to show the English what real work is". The cars produced will be added to stocks for a redun-dancy "ransom".

The meeting heard union leaders accuse BL of ing, rapacity and foul play "We'll make the British pay through the nose," one union spokesman told the crowd, "for 17 years of good and loyal service which Leyland couldn't have dreamed of at any of its British plants.

"They will have to reimburse the Belgian Fr150m (£1.9m) in government aid they stole from the Belgian community." This was a reference to subsidies from the Walloon regional authority to help finance BL's Scheffe plant.

Other businesses outside the

financial sphere, including the International Commodities

International Commodities Clearing House, would be sold

to suitable purchasers as soon as practicable. TSB added that no purchasers had been found.

time, taking care of customers

and the employees. We are not esset strippers , Mr Tom Bryans, TSB's chief general

announced last August, was to

" We will sell at the optimum

Fraser chief in talks with Lonrho shareholder

By Our Financial Staff
Professor Roland Smith, the
new chairman of the House of Fraser, confirmed last night that he has had talks with Mr Thomas Ferguson of Gulf-Fisheries, a leading Lourho shareholder which has twice op-posed Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, the Lourho chief ex-

ecutive.
Professor Smith said: "Yes, we have had talks but I am not in position to comment on

what was discussed."
Mr Ferguson and Prof Smith
have bad an informal relationship since he was appointed
House of Fraser deputy chairattempt to appoint Mr Ferguson to a permanent position, but this came to nothing. Gulf Fisheries, headed by

Shaikh Nasser and members of the ruling family of Kuwait, hold 15.17 per cent of Lourho. It first clashed with the board in 1979 when it attempted to put two of its men on the board. Last year the Kuwaitis unsuccessfully opposed an in-crease: in the number of ourho's shares in issue. Lourho shareholders will

need to approve the group's E153m takeover bid for the House of Fraser. It is understood that Gulf Fisheries would not oppose the move, providing it does not strain Lontho's liquidity. A decision on how Gulf Fisheries will vote on the deal

will be made after Lonrho issues the formal offer document to Fraser shareholders. Meanwhile. Prof Smith moves into Sir. Hugh's office in Glasgow on Monday. A board meeting could be called for Tuesday because Lonrho is challenging whether a dramatic board meeting last Wednesday —during which Sir Hugh was deposed as chairman and Lonrho' said it was making a takeover bid—was unconstitu-

Prof Smith said: "We have taken legal advice at the highest level and are sure that the meeting was constitutional. The board meeting will discuss the position as Lourho does not accept this."

Institutional shareholders already have indicated they would not accept Lonrho's 150p a share bid for the stores group.

UDT backs Savings Banks bid holders, Prudential Assurance portant company in the TSE By Rosemary Unsworth

Trustee Savings Bank have made their first full takenver offer with an agreed £110m bid for United Dominions Trust, the finance house, with whom they had been seeking a more limited link through the takeover of its consumer credit interests.

The move came only hours after Lloyds & Scottish, the finance house controlled by Lloyds Bank and the Royal Bank of Scotland, heard that its £106m offer for UDT would have be referred to the Monone. not be referred to the Monopolics Commission. TSB is offering 57p a share

in cash, 2p more than Lloyds & Scottish, and the offer covers the preference shares and losn stocks. Full consultation had taken place with the Treasury and the Bank of England before the deal was announced and the offer has been accepted by the UDT board, which said it was fair and reasonable.

and Fogle Star, also indicated group.
their present intention to Other sccept. Between them they have financial former tible loan stocks are fully Clearin. converted. UDT's shares, which were

temporarily suspended while the announcement was made, rose 50 to 580, 10 better than the offer price giving rise to speculation that a third bid might be on the way. Lloyds & Scottish directors spent the afternoon in a meet-

ing and a spokesman said they were considering their position but that ar immediate reaction was unlikely. Their bid had been subject to the UDT board's recommendation. Barclays Bank was also tip-ped as a possible bidder be-cause of its previous connexion

with UDT. TSB said yesterday that its objective was to acquire the instalment credit business of UDT and develop it as an im-

take a 75 per cent interest in UDT's consumer credit activi-ties for £57m. The rest would have been transferred to a new company, Endeavour, which would also have taken control of the rest of UDT's non-hire business. negotiations were not com-

Worldwide opportunities

a worldwide basis, and also in almost any attractive asset form. Thus listed or unlisted shares, property, Government Securities, finance for small companies and exciting new projects such as North Sea oil and gas exploration all come within the scope of the Investment Trust.

Overseas investment

Trust industry; since its inception over 100 years ago, has always had a recognised expertise in overseas markets At various times legal constraints have rendered overseas

6...backing new and exciting enterprises...9 investment less attractive than it otherwise could have been.

Overseas investment has been the subject of much political comment in recent years, some of it ill-informed. However, the

Main arguments...

currencies.

Briefly, the main investment arguments for seeking opportunities overseas are as follows:-

1. To benefit from other markets' better performances.

higher than Britain's. 3. To participate in strengthening

4. To diversify and reduce the risk of investing only in the U.K.

opportunities offered by other markets.

manager, said.

TSB's

mining shares; North America can offer

dominance in high technology; and the Far

Unlisted

investments

Trust industry is

money to work in a

than any in Europe or the U.S.A.

While the greater

part of the Investment

concerned with putting

broad spread of major

economies, many

Investment Trusts

conventional ways.

Either collectively or

alone, such companies

to invest in less

companies in leading

have sought, with a high degree of success,

East can offer a way into countries which

have economic growth rates far greater

have provided the backing for a number of

new and exciting enterprises. For example,

Investment Trusts were among the first to

provide finance for the North Sea. Other

products and the backing for Britain's first

inancial support for the new independent

television companies which were recently

provided. However, the main point is that

not only are Investment Trusts providing

valuable finance for existing projects, and

companies, they are also giving the private

the knowledge that such investments have

experienced professional managers. This,

through an Investment Trust, considerably

been carefully assessed at the outset by

together with the spread of investment

reduces the risks to investors.

At the same time, the investor is safe in

investor the opportunity to participate in

are therefore helping form the country's

new generation of major industrial

areas otherwise inaccessible to him.

new motorcycle for over a decade. Investment

projects have included high technology

Trusts are also among those providing

Many more examples could be

awarded franchises. .

made its bid two weeks ago.
Under the Lloyds & Scottish
deal substantial redundancies

A GUIDE TO INVESTMENT TRUSTS -3

For example, Australia has an abundance of shares which provide an investment in raw materials; South Africa has gold

6...recognised expertise in The Investment

overseas markets and foreign currencies

Exchange controls, for example, were a serious handicap for many years, but their... abolition in the autumn of 1979 restored the incentives for investment overseas. The Investment Trust industry's acknowledged expertise is now actively being put to good purpose for the benefit of shareholders.

investment manager sees it simply as part of his responsibility to shareholders for whom he has to obtain the best possible return on the funds entrusted to him.

2. To share in economic growth rates

5. To take advantage of unique

Next Saturday: Vital statistics



Reprints of the complete eight-part series which makes up? "A Guide to Investment Trusts" are available on request from The Secretary, The Association of Investment Trust Companies, Park House, Sixth Floor,, to Finsbury Circus, London ECM 7]]. Or telephone 01-588 5347.

THE ASSOCIATION OF INVESTMENT TRUST COMPANIES

PRICE CHANGES

Rises

Duport 3p to 11p Gt Univ Stores 12p to 480p GEC 13p to 616p Man Ship Canal 11p to 196p Mercanfile Hse 15p to 610p		F. Pratt Robertsons Fds Reed A Utd Dom Tst Wearwell	12p to 63p 12p to 156p 10p to 90p- 5p to 58p 7p to 75p
Falls			
AAH	5p to 153p	Langton Ind	7m ta 53m

Ireland Pt

AB Elec AGB Research Burnett & Hilm Initial Services	3p to 105p 5p to 224p 10p to 583p .4p to 189p	Muirhead Negretti & Zam Pauls & Whites Peachey Prop	Sp to 2 Sp to 1
TENESTS!	THE	POUND M	

Austria Sch Demmark Finland Mak Germany Du

- Bank
 buys
 13.35
 Portugal Esc 137.00
 South Africa Rd 2.20
 Spain Pes 202.00
 Sweden Kr
 Wittertann 129.00 2.05 193.58 10.89
- - Raies for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Sarclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers, cheques and other foreign currency

John Brown forecasts 50 pc fall in profits

By Philip Robinson Another of Britain's leading engineering companies counted the cost of recession resterday.

lohn Brown, makers of gas tur-bines, machine tools, plastics machinery and construction plant for industry, forecast that profits would fall by almost half this year. Two years ago profits were a record £28.2m, last year they fell to £21m, and for the 12 months to March 1981, Mr John Mayhew-Sauders, the group's chairman and chief executive, says the figure could be as low as 12m, on sales of 1700m. Most of the profits will come from the United States plastics machinery group Leesona, bought a year ago for £35m,

Trade Board One of the

In: the :Stock Market the shares dipped 5p to 55p before ending a penny better at 61p. John Brown maintained the gross interim dividend of 2.5p and said that the important gas turbine division had 160m worth of orders mainly for electricity generating in the Middle East which would provide at least 15 months of work for its Clydeback workforce

least 15 months of work for its Clydebank workforce.

By March, it is estimated that the group which employed 15,000 last year will have shed between 3,000 and 4,000 jobs, and closed eight plants. Redundances and other related costs of £5m before tax will be thown as an expressed in will be the way as an expressed in the property of the second statement of the second statement of the second second

shown as an extraordinary item in the annual figures. This will be offset by about film from

New holiday association to bring in code of conduct Polishing up the timeshare image

Britain apparently abounds selling accommodation on holi-following the general trend with people who are ready to day estates which have yet to away from hotels to self caterpart with large sums of money be built. According to Mr. Brian Wates, managing director of the European end of Resort in return for the privilege of owning, for a few brief weeks of each year, part of a Scottish Condominiums International, a castle or an impressive cruiser in the Aegean.

United States company involved
Those who have fallen foul in timesharing: "The industry
of some of the more disreputis acutely aware that, as it is a able operators in the timesharing business will no doubt

be glad to learn that what is claimed to be the fastest growthat concept" ing sector of the leisure market Timesharing is, in fact, a blessing to anyone owning a huge and unmanageable counregulatory code of conduct. share Association, and the budy's first chairman is to be Viscount Garnock, board mem-ber of the British Tourist Authority and vice-chairman of the North American advisory group of the British Overseas

new concept, there is a lot of suspicion among the public. What we need to do is explain ment fee. One of the key issues likely to result from the formation of the association is that time-

The Department of Trade has try estate and looking for given its assent to the creation ready ways to turn it into of the British Property Time capital. The property is converted into individual flats which are allocated for one or two weeks a year to whoever pays the appropriate fee.

A formight each year for the
next decade in one of the prestigious timeshare estates being developed in Scotland could One of the practices the association will forbid among no surprise, parhaps, that most its members is that of raising of the takers are middle to construction capital through upper class families who are

ing holidays.
If the family becomes bored with spending holidays in the same location, it contacts an organization such as RCI which offers an exchange service with other timesharers elsewhere in return for a manage-

share will no longer be

marketed as an investment. The English Tourist Board is convinced of the potential, and is backing the association Mr Frank Howe, head of com-mercial relations, said: "We regard timesharing as offering a viable meant to increase the stock of high quality self-catering holiday accommodation for which there is a growing demand. It also offers an attractive alternative use for our redundant country houses and resort hotels."

David Hewson

Fixed interest

The message for giff investors

aptly, failed to go.

Certainly the investor who was bold enough to increase the weighting of his portfolio in equity shares did very much better. In spite of the immense weighting of his portfolio in equity shares did very much better. In spite of the immense pressure on company profitaof the large number of cut fighting a losing battle in try-dividends, the Financial Times

All Share Index still management was ing to halt monetare. All Share Index still managed a rise of 25 per cent over the 12 months.

By contrast, the FT Government Securities index, although more than 10 per cent up in mid-summer, finished the year a mere 5 per cent higher than

where it started.
That hardly ranks as a disaster, however. Indeed, taking account of the 13-14 per cent interest returns available on higher coupon stocks for longish periods during the year, the overall return of some 18 per cent was not bad compared with straight cash-type investment.

Admittedly, investors who bought near the top of the market last year will have done less well in straight income terms in 1980 than had they left their money on deposit. But already that loss of income is starting to look rather less serious as short-term interest

rates have started to fall.

Bank deposit rates are already down from 15 to 11 per cent, though there are rather more attractive terms for larger or regular savers, while the basic building society share rate is now down to the gross equivalent of 13.2 per cent (9.25

per cent net).
The only notable exception in this field is the National Savings Bank Investment Account. Here a government. desperate to lay its hands on our savings, has not only held tha rate offered at 15 per cent (payable gross), but also recently raised the limit on holdings from £50,000 to £200,000.

More of that anon.
Returning to the gilt-edged market why did it not per-

edged market went or, more to get fully on top of publicsector expenditure, because the deepness of the recession made

> In other words, for most of ing to halt monetary expansion and had no choice, at least in monetarist logic, but to keep interest rates high. What now? Well, if you have

> put money into gilts over the last year, stay with it and be patient. If you hold no gilts, then seriously consider buying some, either directly or through one of the increasing number of unit trusts specializing in the gilt-edged and fixed interest.

The fact that you can still

The second part of that message is that the big institutional investors, too, are continuing to take a fairly cautious view of prospects. They have had their hopes dashed too often over the past couple of years to be in any mood to take too much on trust these days.

on trust these days.

For many City followers of the gilt-edged market, the promised land for the final quarter of 1981 would include an annual inflation rate of 8-10 per cent, a minimum lending rate of 9 or 10 per cent, and long-term yields of about 11 per cent.

per cent.

The inevitable fear is that it may not prove quite that simple. Will the Government really hold the line on public sector pay, and hence the pub-lic sector borrowing require-ment? Will the expected bottoming-out of the recession mean a revival of inflationary pressures, threatening to push

I have to confess that last form as well as one might have the inflation rate back into year was something of a dishoped last year? Very simply, appointment as far as the gilt because the Government failed

At this stage we simply do not know. The good sign at the moment is that even with the inflation rate falling nicely, the Government is unlikely to be tempted to prime the pumps in its March Budget in an attempt to accelerate the move-

ment out of recession. In short, we look set for a fairly tight Budget. The one lesson the Government must have learnt by now is that lax budgets are self-defeating; they destroy financial confidence. destroy financial confidence.

On that view I would rather get into the gilt-edged market before the Budget—and keep my fingers crossed that the Chancellor will deliver a responsible Budget, equally impor-tantly a credible Budget, and, either at the time or soon after, a further cut in MLR.

It is, of course, important to remember that marketable fixed interest stocks can fall as well as rise, and that those who prefer to play for safety still have some attractive alternatives of them. tives open to them.

As I have already said, the Government is making a great play in trying to squeeze money out of the personal sector where most of the excess." liquidity from last year's ex-plosive money supply growth is now held. For that reason it will continue to make National Savings as tempting as it can. If MLR is cut again soon, then the 15 per cent offered on the NSB Investment Account will probably be lowered too. But the rate is still likely to remain attractive relative to rates offered by banks or build-ing societies. (Withdrawal is on

one mouth's notice.) Similarly the present nine-teenth issue of National Savings Certificates is a good lock-away, especially for the higher rate taxpayer. These certificates offer 10.33 per cent over four years net of all tax. The celling on holdings went up this month from £1,500 to £5,000.

John Whitmore

New fixed interest umit frust

Round-up

This week saw the launch of a fixed interest unit trust from Henderson Unit Trust Management, designed to provide a high level of income.

The trust will invest in a wide selection of fixed interest the old issue. If you take your securities, including debentures, corporation stocks and Government securities.

95 per cent invested in debenture stocks, with the balance minimum of £500 to invest. The in gifts. in eilts. · The yield on the trust is 14

per cent gross (dividends will be paid quarterly), which com-

trust is 1,000 units (at 50p each renewing the policy at the end for the next three weeks), of each five-y Charges on the trust include an he reaches 60.

Unit trusts provide constant supervision of your lavestment by professionals and minimise the risk of loss by investing in a while spread of different companies. M&G (who founded unit trusts in Britain) new manage unit trust Funds totalling over \$760,000,000.

Unit trusts are a long-term investment and not snicable for maney you may need at short fedice.
The price of units and the income from them may go down as

the price of these and see the form below have particular the four M&A mid trusts described below have particular appeal in the present lowestment climate. Use the form below to bey units in the Fund of your clooke.

**GEOGRAPH A new Fund with the aim of providing a high income as well as prospects of capital growth from investment in a portfolio of Gill-Edged Securities. Trustee: Courts & Co. Distribution Dates (Income units only): The last day of March, June, September and December first distribution date for new investors. 31st March 1981.

HIGH INCOMESTURION A high and increasing income need not

jeopardise prospects of capital growth. The Fund aims for a yield reornally between 50% and 75% higher than that of the FL-Actuaries All-Shere Index, and income distributions to unit helders have increased each year since the Fund was formed, Trustee: Clylesidale Bank Limited. Distribution dates (income units only):

Percentage change in Fund offer price since launch date +18% +108.4%

MF 480511

Percentage change in ET. Ordinary Index over same period -3.4%** -1.4%

READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING

and estimated current gross yield

Price of Income units at 28th January 1981.

and price equivalent

initial 5 per cent and 0.75 per cent a year.

Abbey. National Building Society is bringing out a new issue of its highly successful Sixty-Plus bondshares today to replace the first issue launched last October.

The new issue is not quite so attractive, in that it offers a guaranteed differential of 2.5 percentage points over the ordinary share rate—at present 9.25 per cent after basic rate tax (equivalent to 13.2 per cent gross)—for six years compared with the 3 point differential on money out during the term, the interest will be reduced to the

ordinary share rate.
The shares are gy anyone aged 60 or over with a compared with £3,000 on the first issue.

3 Save and Prosper pares favourably with the launched an index-linked Con-present yield of 11.63 on the version Plan, a five-year term group's gilt trust.

Minimum investment in the the policy-holder the option of of each five-year period until

AN OFFER FROM M&G

31st July 1981.

DEC '80

50p

*Accumulation unds shown because income units were not available at Fund launch, N.B. F.I. Ordinary Index % change takes no account of renvested income
**FI Government Securities Index. | The New Toligo Ladex

50.9p

The sum assured can be increased in line with inflation on each renewal date without further medical check ups and the policy can be converted to a whole of life or endowment contract at any time. The monthly cost for £50,000 of cover is £5.50 gross (£4.68 after tax relief) for those up to the

ege of 30.

A new investment trust investing in energy stocks is being launched next week. The New Darien Oil Trust will invest in small quoted com-panies engaged in exploration and production of oil and gas, with at least three quarters of the portfolio in the United States, where it reckons that prices reflect proved reserves pects of further finds.

Subscription lists for the 10,000,000 £1 shares, to be issued through Barclays Merchant Bank, open on Tuesday morning. Clients of Phillips & Drew, brokers to the issue, will take up half these shares.

The trust will be managed by a recently formed Edinburghcompany, Hodgson

An investment team which has produce

consistently good results across a range

of funds is likely to be worth backing

"31st lanuary and 31st July, next distribution date for new investors:

RECOVERY FUND Invest for capital growth in companies which

have fallen on hard times, a "speculative" policy which has proved outstandingly successful in the past. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnmund can be dramatic. Trustee: Barclays Bank Youst Co. Limited, Distribution dates (Income units only): 20th February and 20th August; next distribution date for new investors: 20th August 1981.

JAPAN AND GENERAL FUND A Fund designed to invest in a wide

range of Japanese securities, embracing all aspects of the economy, the sole objective is long-term capital growth. Distribution dates (Income units only): 29th June and 29th December; next distribution

RECOVERY*

MAY '69

140.5pxd*

12½p*

6.25%

+11.9%

(delete as applicable or Accumulation garts will be issued) of the Fund or Fends-

carded below (in equal proportions valess otherwise indicated) at the price rules on receipt of this application. If no Fund is selected, your money will be invested in

the MAG High Income Fund. Winteres \$1,900 is any one Feed

APRIL'71

50p*

179.6p*

+184.3%†

Member of the Und Pust Associati

0.81%

+1024.0% +259.2%*

in ACCURALLATION/INCOME units

date for new investors: 29th June 1981.

APRIL'69

104.2p

50p

11.52% 11.32%

Ribelanuam investiment £1,000 in pay one Fund. DO RUT SEND ANY MISHEY.

(A contract note will be sent to you stoking exactly how mench you one and the multiennest date. Your certificate will follow shortly.)

The INES AROUN THREE OURS, YOWER YOU, LONDON ECON 600, TEL OF-RES 4588.

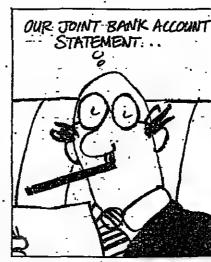
PLEASE INVEST IS

HE M&G GROUP

M&G is an obvious example.

F of HEYBRIDGE HEATH







Bonds

Switching gives plenty of choice

efficient tool for portfolio management. Not only do insurance companies offer a wide range of funds to which your money can be linked, but they also let you switch from one fund to another cheaply and—for tax purposes

efficiently.
Sadly, though, few investors
make use of these switching opportunities, mainly because of ack of advice about what to

The investment choices nor-mally available for money inmally available for money invested in a single premium bond—the minimum is usually £500 or £1,000—include funds invested directly in property or equities or holding fixed interest securities. Some unit-linked offices also offer an international equity fund, mainly invested in American or Japan, and for those who want a safe and for those who want a safe harbour for funds during stormy investment conditions life offices run cash funds, where the capital value of your investment is guaranteed not to go down. Alternatively, you can invest in a managed fund, where your money is split between the property and equity funds

(sometimes with a small hold-ing in the international fund as well as the United Kingdom equity fund) and the fixed in-terest and cash funds.

But you do not have to stick to your original choice of fund, because insurance companies allow you to switch from one to another. You can therefore "take a view" on investment markets, leaving the everyday running of the portfolio and individual spock selection to the life office investment managers.

Remember, however, that
while some offices allow you
to hedge your bets and switch
part of your portfolio, others
take "an all or nothing" approach. So, to avoid this problem, take our a series of bonds rather than one large one.

The advantages of switching within a bond fund are two-fold. First, it is reasonably cheap. Insurance companies usually charge only between 0.25 per cent and 1 per cent of the money switched. Secondly, your as capital gains tax does not rear its head.

Life offices report, however, that only, a small number of

tax position remains unaltered,

bondholders actually make use of these switching facilities, though they like to know that they can switch if they want to.

they can switch if they want to.
Insurance companies themselves shy away from giving advice on when and where to switch, on the grounds that this could lead to liquidity problems as bondholders, acting on their advice, switch, say, from the property to the equity fund. They also argue that each bondholder's circumstances are different and what would suit one would not necessarily suit anwould not necessarily suit an-

This leaves those with no time or expertise to follow in-vestment markets the choice of sticking to the life company's managed fund—with a spread on all three main markets—or enlisting the services of a growing field of investment advisers offer a specific bond switching

The problem here is choosing one which you feel will serve you well. Comparative track records of advisers are difficult

Pianned Savings magazine has been monitoring the perfor-

mance of bond switching advisers—or at least those who are willing to stand up to the test—for the past couple of years, by measuring their per-formance in switching between funds run by one particular insurance company.

The results beg the question: is switching worthwhile? Last year professional advisers in cases—nine out of 11 failed even to match the 22 per cent rise in "in house" man-aged funds, with results varying from an increase of only 5.3 per cent to a more than commend-able 35.8 per cent.

The two advisers who outperformed the managed fund. Sage Investment Managers, with the 35.8 per cent rise, and Ingram Investment Services, with a 22.2 per cent rise, are notable for the lack of switching last year. Unlike other advisers they were not lured by the potential capi-tal gains on gilts, but remained heavily invested in equities throughout the year.

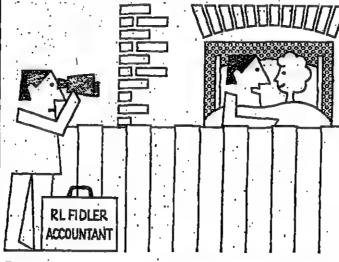
During 1979 the advisers did better, with six out of the nine who took part beating the 7.9 per cent rise in the managed

fund, with returns varying from =4.6 per cent to a positive 26.1

per cent. So is switching worthwhile? "Definitely", answers Michael Kelly, founder director of Sage Investment Consultants which clients (minimum investment £15,000). "We can move money faster than the investment man-

agers of an insurance company managed fund which is hindered by its size", he explained. Ted Ingram, of Ingram Invest-ment Services, which takes on a minimum of £10,000 for clients and charges between 0.5 and 1 per cent for the service (and has given the best overall result over the two-year period), argues that the performance of a company's managed fund is not necessarily the right yard stick. More important is that bonds offer a useful instrument for portfolio management through which investors have a chance of matching inflation. and a better return than with other types of investments, such as building societies and banks.

Sylvia Morris



Divorce

Way through the tax minefield

Nowadays they might be told to do the same thing about divorce. One solicitor had a client who left home on April 4, thus losing his married man's allowance for the new tax year beginning two days later.

Divorce is a financial minebivorce is a mancial mine-field. For the rich, the char-tered accountant has inherited the mantle of the private detective. Sorting our their divorces is less a case of "who dunit" than who diddled it. But the problems of divorcing couples with modest means may be equally complex. Indeed, it can be more difficult to do justice over a few pounds than

over a few million.
What emerged from the recept one-day conference on the
financial problems in divorce organized by the Company Communications Centre was that the tax specialist has at least as important a role in the grisly business as the lawyer.

A couple is treated as two separate people for tax pur-poses from the time one or other leaves home. The hus-band, however, keeps his higher married man's allowance for that year. He can hold on to it for longer if he is keeping his wife by voluntary payments on which he gets no tax relief. Usually, there will be a maintenance agreement and the tax status of this frequently confuses people.

You can get normal tax relief on payments provided there is some evidence that these are part of an agreement, even if it is not yet enshrined in a court order. In the year of separation, then, a husband can claim both the married man's allowance and tax relief on these payments.

The present method of taxing maintenance causes much protation between comples. The man deducts basic rare tax. If the wife is not liable for tax she reclaims this from her tax office. But she may need him to fill in a special form, R185, to show the deductions. Small maintenance payments of less than £21 a week to an ex-wife or £12 a week to a child should be paid gross; the man will re-ceive a tax adjustment.

The precise wording of court orders is very important. There may be a big tax saving to be made, for instance, where payments are made to a child rather than for a child. This means that the full single person's allowance can be claimed by the child. A divorce with two young children, for in-stance, should not have to pay a penny to tax on maintanance of up to 54,895 a year if this wording is adopted. She would.

Not long ago couples were ad-vised to time their weddings to of £2,145 plus a single person's take advantage of the tax rules. allowance of £1,375 for each of of £2,145 pins a single person's allowance of £1,375 for each of the children. If the £4,895 was paid to her for herself and for the children she might be liable for more than £800 in tax.

But recipients of lavish pay ments have to be more circumspect about the way the money is divided. The Inland Revenue might pounce if it thinks that to avoid tax rather than reflect ing the true cost of maintaining

In any case maintenance paid to a child should be lodged in separate bank account. Tax problems can arise also

over the matrimonial home. If, as often happens, the wife and as often nappens, the wife and children are going to stay in it there is the question of the mortgage. You can only get tax relief on the mortgage if you have an interest in the property or if, as a wife, you have history it even if you do are living in it even if you do not own it.

Arrangements where the hus band keeps his interest in the home plus his mortgage liabilities after a divorce, intend-ing that the home be sold when the children grow up, are now out of favour. More often the house, if it is not sold immediately, will be transferred to the wife. The mortgage should also be transferred because the husband will not be able to get tax relief on his payments. It would be better to have a maintenance agreement that in-cluded the cost of servicing the loan. He would obtain tax relief on the maintenance pay-

ments. The other main reason why the husband should try to transfer the mortgage along with the house is that the In-laud Revenue disallows tax relief on loans of more than £25.000, if the sum of his old-mortgage and any new one ex-

Ceeds this ceiling.
We are all so used to looking at the family home as a taxproof haven that it is often forgotten that after a divorce the problem of capital gains tax can rear its ugly head.

Exemptions from capital gains tax hinge on the person using the residence as his principal private one. After divorce, there is no inter-spouse exemption between the couple. There is a further exemption that runs for two years after vacating the property. This should cover most cases but not if settlement of the matrimonial home drags on longer. A protracted wrangle could mean some capital gains tax liability for the husband when the property is trans-ferred or sold.

Michael Williams

Insurance

Be wary of bonus forecasts

for any other purpose, you "settle-up" with policy-holders life offices.

But any three specialist insur-A prospective policy holder is no guide whatever to the standing may each recommend a different life office.

That is no reflection.

Whose policies become claims. Today's rate of terminal bonus is no guide whatever to the standing may each recommend a bonus which may be show the possible value of a payable in the future. Nahadan policy in the future.

That is no reflection on the brokers. It is impossible to look years into the future and brokers. It is impossible to sionary bonus is maintained look years into the future and throughout, together with a estimate accurately what figure which indicates the terbonuses will be declared by individual life offices, and thus payable on a similar policy which office will give the best value for money over the term

to encourage it.
The usual ty

sharing life policy has a minimum guaranteed sum assured (which will be paid out if you die the day after arranging the policy) and periodically— usually annually or every three years—" reversionary " bonuses are added, increasing the value of the policy payable at maturity or earlier death.

Once a reversionary bonus has been declared, it cannot subsequently be withdrawn, whatever the economic conditions applying when the policy

maturing today.

is just what some people try of the policy. Some people may to do—and some offices appear even believe that it is a conservative estimate, since the trend has been for reversionary bonuses to increase.

Such thinking could prove dangerous. Many terminal bonuses are volatile. The rate of terminal bonus is often dependent largely on the capital value of the life office's invest-ments. If their value drops, the terminal bonus may well come down as well. Only a few offices which de-

clare terminal bonuses still refuse to include any figure in their quotation forms. The Scottish Widows, with a very fine becomes a claim.

On top of the regular reveralthough it has had to give way sionary bonuses an increasing and agree to its terminal bonus

If you are taking out a profit- humber of life offices are de- appearing in the sharing policy-to-repay a loan claring terminal bonuses. These "league tables" and

show the possible value of a payable in the future. Nobody policy in the future, assuming can tell what economic conditat the current rate of reveritions will be like in the years At one time it was never

really expected that a first-class life office would cut its rate of reversionary bonus—eithough, of course, future rates were in alue for money over the term
It is easy to think that the sum no way guaranteed. Now, howtotal of the figures represents
Unfortunately, however, that an estimate of the final value although not through any failures
s just what some people try
of the policy. Some people may on the part of the life offices.

Today's record bonus levels have been achieved mainly as a" result of exceptionally high rates of interest. If inflation comes down (as we all hope it will), interest rates can be expected to drop. This could well result, in due course, in some life offices cutting their rates of bonus. High rates of interest are needed to maintain present rates of bonus.

But, with lower levels of inflation, lower bonus rates may, of course, be worth more in purchasing power than bonus rates which are artificially large as a result of high inflation.

John Drummond

footbold for the inter-

tion on Sticklepath soil, in

centenary commemoration of the Long March of Elder-berry Winepressers from Exeter to Plymouth in 1881.

On a vote two members (Ada Blott and Kevin Luddite)

were in favour of accepting the offer and two (Lt Col. Rudolph Grog-Bevington and

Alistair Sibling) against, the chairman recording his casting vote to reject the bid on behalf of the fund.

There was no other business.

Minutes of the 17th meeting

Four into three won't go?

The terms of the offer by Flied Lice Shipping and So-On for Great Rockall and Hongkong Investment Trust have been announced, amid great excitement in the financial press. The bid of 265p a share put a value of £53m on Great Rockall at curf53m on Great Rockall at current market levels, the equation involving an exchange of three Flied Lice for every four Great Rockall, with an alternative cash offer of 230p per share.

On the announcement, the price of Great Rockall rose majestically from 190p to 225p while that of Plied Lice remained imperturbable at 350p. Almost immediately, conflicting statements were issued from the rival camps. Lord Trite of Cricklewood, swashbuckling chairman of Great Rockall opined that "Great Rockall must be saved for the nation from these pampered jades of Asia. An offer from that quarter would be laughable if it wasn't tragic."

Sir Too Non-U, inscrutable chairman of Flied Lice, chewed meditatively on a joss-stick and commented, as Confucius say, "Lound the lugged lockall, the lagged lascal lan",

Meanwhile, back at Sticklepath, thus it was that in the course of the next few days the following meetings took place of the Great Grimpen Mire Investment Club committee and the trustees of the Allied Elder-berry Wines Staff Superannu-ation Fund, both of which noble bodies held Great Rockail shares.

Minutes of the 433rd meeting of the trustees of the Allied Elderberry Wines Staff Super-anguation Fund, held on Januæry 14th 1981.

Lt-Col' Rudolph Grog Bevington (in the chair) Kevin Luddite Ada Blott Alistair Sibling (secretary)

It was noted that Silas Crampwhistle, being a member of the board of trustees and unable to attend due to indis-position with influenza, had under rule 167 (B) appointed his sister, Ada Blott, as his



of the Great Grimpen Mire Investment Club committee held on January 15, 1981. Kevin Luddite (in the chair) Ada Blott

Alistair Sibling (alternate secretary) Apologies for absence due to

Sibling.

2. It was noted that the serretary, Agatha Sibling, had under rule 10 (A) nominated her nephew, Alistair Sibling, as

alternate to act as secretary for the meeting and vote of her behalf.
The offer documents from Flied Lice Shipping and So-

On for the equity of Great Rockall and Hongkong Investment Trust were tabled and considered. On a vote of two (Ada Blott and Kevill Luddite) to one (Alistat Sibling) it was agreed to accept the share exchange offer of three Flied Lice shares for every four Great Rockall. There being no other bush ness, the meeting closed at 5.20 p.m.

This was merely the beginning of a conflict that was to cleave the village in twain over the coming weeks. You have been warned.

Francis Kinsman

هكذا من الأصل



exploration rights to one half of the Great Grimpen Mire to its subsidiary, Great Rockall and Hongkong Mining Co. If the bid went through it

would mean that the whole of

Dartmoor would be swarming

with Chinese in a flash, more-

over he having served in the Hongkong Heavy Hussars knew what that meant, like

before you could say knife

they would be growing opium poppies in the "golden triangle" between the villages of Sticklepath, Owisfoot and

Kevin Luddite then in-

formed the meeting that since by the end of the century

Hongkong would be returned to mainland China, the British

lease on the colony having

run out, this would be a

glorious opportunity to ensure

Great Zeal

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Equities ended the week on a confident note, led by an impressive display from elec-

tricals after interim figures

Dealers remained confident

Prominent among these

was the Trustee Savings Bank's counterbid of 57p a share for

the United Dominions Trust

tish, unchanged at 149p, had already been rejected and the

group was said to be recon-sidering a higher offer,

further strong demand although several profit takers were seen

at the close. The FT Index, which made a hesitant start,

Business after hours

closed 3.2 higher at 466.3.

Conditions

Investor's week

HIS AND HERS Market shrugs off the bad news

Only the impossible is never true. But the improbable is fren the case.

Here we are, the conventional wisdom runs, in the midst of the worst recession since the Second World War, One in tends out of a job. Business is terrible, as an inspection of the past week demonstrates.

9

There was BPC, the printing ad publishing group which has just changed merchant bankers and which is known to have scrious trading problems. The Duport, the steel to Slumberland beds group saddled with horrendous losses and borrowings. The shares duly plunged.

The annual meeting of Britain's largest international Britain's largest international meat trader. Thomas Borthwick, was told that the banks had agreed "in principle" to continue supporting the group, but Airfix Industries, the Dinky and Meccano concern, Artix industries, the Dinky toy and Meccano concern, Care called in receivers.

The toy group's advisers. S.

The toy group's advisers, S. G. Worburg, had put up a plan to reorganize the capital. But the bankers wanted their loans repaid, not a risky equity stake

in Airtix.

However, the charmed life

Fig. 10 of Negretti and Zambram, the

scientific instruments people

main of goes on. Out goes the National

Enterprise Board as fairy god
mother and in comes Western

Scientific Instruments, a newly formed private company, with

Not surprisingly there were also a number of weak englMAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

from Racal earlier in the week. of a cut in the Minimum Lending Rate before the budget on March 10 and this rubbed off 46p 79a Brown (J on investors, who used the 5p to .61p Int figs a relief House of Fraser 24p to 144p Lonrho bid 28p to 98p Hopes of Tye firmer tone to spend some of Muirhead the large amounts of cash that Hopes of Tyco bid had built up of late. Racal Gd int figs; no cash call 16p to 322p Conditions were also enlivened by a further spate of

Falls Assoc Dairies 22p to 172p 6p to 148p Davy Corp GKN 3p to 137p Lonsdale Univ 9p to 36p

recession, which caught seemingly solid companies with big borrowings and highly geared balance sheets, that they have been busy building some of the most conservative looking finan-cial positions in the world. Of the top 200 companies in the stock marker there is hardly one with borrowings of shall we say, two fifths of share-holders' funds. Six years ago

Investors took all the week's scare stories in their stride. The FT index rose from 455.7 to 466.3. It greeted stoically the wail of Mr James Clemison, chairman of Reckitt & Colman and of the CBI's economic situation committee: "No indication of a bottom to the trough". It almost ignored the news of 2.42 million unemployed, the highest for 45 years, and it even turned away from the troubles of The Stock Ex-

Readers'

This specialist readers'

service has been

compiled with the

help of Ronald Irving,

John Drummond

and Tony Foreman

situation would not be accept-

able to the tax officer and that she should be taxed as a single

£1,375 with an additional personal allowance of £770 for the

for payment of the under-

separation is approximately January, 1980. A further query

is how should the tax officer be informed—(a) by her husband,

three fifths or more was com-

This time it is different, change itself.

though. Many companies received such a fright in the last broker, Rowe, Rudd, is giving

up its Stock Exchange memberthe its stock Exchange member-ship—it sees tough times ahead. Another, larger firm, Hedder-wick Grumbar, equally well known, lost five more senior staff including three partners; and the Stock Exchange council finished the final draft of its submission to the Postriciae submission to the Restrictive

Poor sec half

Pr int & £45m cash call

Fading c'nterbid hopes Sector gloom

Perhaps investors were wise. Associated Dairies touched them for cash, in this case £45m, but Racal, though still busy digesting loss-making new-comer Decca, refrained from

For excitement, Avana, the thrusting food group, bid for Robertson in marmalade and mincemeat, and at last Lourho bid for House of Fraser. Perhaps things are not so bad after all. Unemployment may be climbing, but unfilled vacancies are holding up, too. Indus-trial output has also stopped

Peter Wainwright

Interest in gilts boiled over slightly as the market anxiously awaited news that the new tap had been exhausted They were

disappointed. The Government broker sold some stock at £401 before it closed at £401, a rise of £1 on the day. Int or Fin African Lakes (F)

Haynes (1) 2.56(2.38)
Kennedy Brookes (F) 1.28(0.74)
Longton (I) 19.3(20.4)
F. Pratt (F) 22.01(18.3)

Briefly

Weeks Petroleum has applied for exploration rights or licences in areas offshore Spain and in Botswana and is preparing to make applications in other countries. Total unaudited exploration and development expenditures by the

group during the quarter to De-cember 31 was \$A1.08m (£0.54m).

company's formation in October 1975, profitability and sales have steadily improved.

Eva Industries: The board of Eva.

the infinites; I he board of the content than Messrs Nightingale and Robinow, are considering the offer by Anglo Indonesia, in conjunction with its financial advisers, Guinness Mebon, and will be writing to shareholders with detailed advice.

CIC Investment Holdings: Net loss for year to June 30 £19,000. This

incurs expenses.

1980.

Danks Gowerton Grimshaw Hidgs (I)

In the event, prices in longs traded in narrow limits with rises of between £1/16 and £1 while at the shorter end gains of around a £4 were experienced, as in the case of Exchequer 3 per cent 1985 "A"

Electricals lead rally in equities

Leading industrials, overshadowed by electricals, spent quiet time amid selective buying ICI ended 2p up at 292p along with Beecham at 172p. and Hawker Siddeley at 252p. Giaxo advanced 4p to 264p and Lucas Industries rallied another

Engineering shares were helped by the figures from John Brown which were much

which rose 5p to 58p, having been as high as 59p. A pre-vious bid from Lloyds & Scot-Interim figures from Lynton Holdings carlier this week revealed pretax profits up from £531,000 to £595,000. But it was the acquisition of Summer-bridge Investments for 926,000 of Lynton's shares that caused excitement. Summer-bridge, with assets of £2,20m is headed by

the day of 1p. Reports that Duport is thinking of asking for Government aid brought a welcome lift to the sagging shares, up 3p at 11p. This in turn helped Turner & Newall to rise 2p to 72p, Tubes 4p to 166p, Davy Corp 6p to 148p and F. Patt 12p to 65p.

Wearwell 7p stronger at 75p. But nervous selling clipped 30p

from Greatermans Stores at 340p. In foods Robertsons

Foods' rejection of the approach from Avana had the shares 12p better at 156p with speculative

moves adding 6p to Jamaica

Further reflection of the

30,/4

(—) ' 6.0(6.0)

Year's

Sugar at 34p,

0.7(Nil)

3.8(-)

But most investors' attention was focused on the electricity sector where Racal's figures earlier in the week were still a source of inspiration. Racal itself rose 10p to 322p while GEC added 13p to 616p, Plessey 5p to 286p and STC 5p to 442p. Farnell Electric was another firm market, climbing 10p to 359p but profit-taking left Mnirhead 3p lower at 98p.

Elsewhere on the bid front, House of Fraser climbed 1p to 144p after the bid from Loerho, 2p heavier at 97p. Specualtive buying lifted Cullens Stores "A" 16p to 186p with GUS "A" 12p higher at 480p and

assets of £2.39m, is headed by former Sterling Land director Mr Peter Olsberg, Shares of Lynton leapt 13p to 255p yester-

in line with expectations. However, the profits warning saw the shares fall to 55p buffere the shares fall to 55p before terms from Western Scientific recovering at 61p, a net rise on Instruments left Negretti &

Latest results

Trust Securities (F) 5.23(4.59) 0.57(0.41) 40.7(24.8) -(-) -(-) Wholesale Fitnes (1) 12.3(11.4) 1.56(1.49) 5.4(5.1) 1.1(1.0) 10.4 -(-) Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. *=Trading profit. †=For 15 months. ‡=Net loss. \$=Loss.

Earnings

3.82(6.98)

14.5(10.6)

-(-) -(-) 40.7(24.8)

per share 8.71(12.7) 17.99‡(13.57)

Zambra 2p off at 28p but in properties Avenue Close raced ahead 10p to 83p after the agreed bid from Perachey Properties, down 3p at .144p.

Favourable comment lifted Manchester Ship Canal 11p to 196p with Turnball Scott expanding 80p to 390p for a similar reason while L Barger leapt another 13 p to 145p on speculative supposer speculative support.

The decision by Nissan of Japan to open, up shop in Britain saw a financy of activity in motor traders. BCA International rose 71:12 to 841p, a new high, Henlys 3:1p to 73p and Caffyns 8p to 130p.

Shares in Austin Reed added another 10p to 90p yesterday. The company is bemused but there is said to be one buyer of the non-voters, a South
African says one theory. The
voters are 60 per cent held by
the family and Americans Hart,

The profits serback wiped 10p from Grimshawe Holdings at 38p and Longton Industrial suffered a similar fate, down 7p at 53p or the cancellation of the interior dividend.

Equity furnever on January 29 was £118.198m (13,990 bargains). Active stocks vesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Racal, Duport, GEC, Robertson Foods, Plessey, Tricent rol, European Ferries, ICI, Associated Dairles, Beeham, Boots, Bath & Portland.

Coats Patons, Charter Consolidated and Cons Gold.

Trailed options: Dealers reported only moderate inquiry with only 1,013 contracts of which Lorrhousesses of the consolidation which Lonrido attracted 268.
Traditional options saw calls made in Davy Corp at 15p, Barrbers at 6p, Sovereign Oil at 40p and BSG Int at 2p.

Cons Gold disposal raises

By Michael Prest Mining Correspondent

Consolidated Gold Fields, the mining finance house, has realized £31.8m from the sale of its 10.5 per cent stake in North Broken Hill, the Australian mining company. The purchaser of the 15.3m shares was Electro-lytic Zinc Company of Aus-tralia.

The move is part of Cons Gold's programme of disposing of investments not considered to be strategic. The aim is to use funds raised from such sales, along with the proceeds of last year's 1181m rights issue and the increase in the com-pany's horrowing powers, to diversify assets. For the moment, however, the proceeds' will be put on deposit.

EZ now controls 10.9 per cent of North Broken Hill, including the 800.000 shares it owned before the purchase from Gold Fields. EZ paid AS4.25 a share for the Gold Fields stake, mak-ing a total of AS64.9m. Half the shares have already been bought by EZ, and the rest must be purchased before June 30.

be to strengthen the existing close ties between EZ and North Broken Hill. The latter supplies EZ with most of its zinc concentrates and was a founder shareholder in EZ. North Broken Hill holds 32 per

cent of EZ. Gold Fields announced its massive investment programme last year, but no specific acquisitions have been made so far. On Monday, however, Mr David Lloyd-Jacob, chairman and chief executive of Amcon Group, Gold Fields' North American subsidiary, indicated that the company was inter-ested in further investments in

When a couple separates

My daughter is married and hes one child. Her bushand has been unemployed for some time and they had an agreement that he would look after the home and that she would be the breadwhomer by working part-time. Her earnings were such that she paid tax by PAYE and her tax coding for 1980/81 gives allowances of £2,145 personal and £1.375 wife's earned income giving a code number of come, giving a code number of 352T. As a consequence of this high code number, her hus-band's nil earnings and her Verfairly small earnings the tax -c: payable has been small. There

is new a change in circumstances. The marriage has broken up and her husband is as yet no legal separation or divorce. Also, my daughter is now working full-time and is still retaining her same code number. I am assuming that this

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	14%
Barclays	14%
BCCI	14%
Consolidated Crdts	14%
C. Hoare & Co	*14%
Lloyds Bank	14%
Midland Bank	14 %
Nat Westminster	14%
Rossminster	14%
TSB	14%
Williams and Glyn's	14%
 7 day deposit on Su 	nes of
 7 day deposit on Su 610,000 and under 11's is 150,000 125s. 150,000 12's*s. 	OANL
C.M.OKA1 12-3-91	4
	_

change as April, 1980, I estimate would be £34 per month (ABR,

A married woman is treated as living with her busband un-til they separate "in such cir-cumstances that the separation is likely to be permanent. Until that time the wife's income (including earned in-come) is treated as belonging to the husband for tax purses, but an allowance equal to the single personal allowance is given against the wife's permanent separation the wife is treated as a single person and given the allowances due to her for a full year. In many cases this produces a repay-ment since the wife effectively cases this produces a repayment since the wife effectively obtains two personal allowances for the tax year in which the separation takes place. However, as you point out, your daughter is likely to be underpaying tax and therefore it would be wise to write to the lospector of Taxes explaining the second of the separation of the separ child which she wholly sup-ports. If this is so, she is being under-taxed from some impre-cise date and is therefore liable the present position. She will then be sent the appropriate tax return forms for comple-

recovered sum. One query is: what information and proof will My husband and I were married in May, 1978. Our pensions are: my husband—£1,411 per annum; myself—£1,463 per annum, At the time of marriage the tax officer require regard-ing the date of the change in circumstances — a statement from her, from her husband or a joint statement? The date of we paid, and continue to do so, all pensions into a communal fund, the Halifax Building Society. My husband made a will and left the house to my via the as yet uncompleted tax return for 1980/81?; (b) by

tailed advice.

Dubilier: Mr Ronald G. Hooker, chairman. says trading continues to be difficult and results for first balf will not be up to some level as those for same period last year.

Vaux Breweries: Mr Paul Nicholson, the chairman said at the annual meeting that beer sales were currently running below those of the same period last year, but that, as a result of the sale of Lorimer's breweries and the consequent benefit to borrowings, interim results should show a healthy increase over those of 1980. In May this year he made a new will and left his property to a comparative stranger. I her, via her husband's tax form, which is in her possession; may use it during my life time. Please let me know if this will can be challenged by our living offspring. (DN, Ipswich). Presumably your husband's new will begins in the usual way by revoking all previous wills. If it does not, and there is a contradiction, what is said in the later will prevails. So it seems your son will not inherit (c) by her ignoring the form and writing to the tax officer? The aim behind these queries is to minimize the tax debt which, assuming the date of

seems your son will not inherit the house unless the new will is defective, for example, not properly wimessed or the deceased was suffering from mental instability when he made

Since English law permits complete freedom of testamentary disposition, the new will cannot be set aside merely because ir benefits a stranger in preference to kith and kin. However there are three avenues you might explore. First, whether you yourself have an interest in the house. For example, was money from your communal fund used to buy or run it? If so, there may. be a trust in your favour. You should see a solicitor with a view, for example, to the pos-sibility of registering your interest under the Matrimonial Homes Act 1967.

Secondly, is it possible that the new beneficiary has exer-cised "undue influence" over husband to procure the gift? If this can be proved the court will declare the will void and allow next of kin to inherit under the rules for intestacy. Undue influence is presumed and does not have to be proved if the stranger had a confidential relationship with your husband, for example, as legal, medical or religious adviser. It would then be up to the beneficiary to rebut this presumption by showing your husband made the gift to him after full free and informed thought about it."

Thirdly, you could apply to the court under the Inherit-ance (Provision for Family and Dependants) Act 1975 to vary the terms of his will on the ground that it did not make reasonable provision for you. You would have to do this within six months of probate being granted. As widow you are entirled to such provision as the judge "thinks reasonable." Your own son may also claim if he was treated by your hus-band as a member of his family or was maintained wholly or

Unique claim for energy fund Trust: Second interim was 4.4p to be paid on April 15. The board intends to pay two further quarterly dividends, making 18.22p (18.21p) for the year to July 31.

1_35‡(1,02) 0.04*(0.11*) 0.35(0.39) 0.13(0.07) 0.03\$(0.94) 0.99(0.84)

By Richard Allen The latest oil and gas invest-ment vehicle to come to the market is unique in claiming to offer a "safe" way in to energy

Unlike the plethors of speculative exploration funds spawned in the last year, Oil and Gas Production will aim to acquire interests only in fields with established production records.

An offshire dollar denominated fund, OGP is being offered for sale by Guinness Mahon & Co. Application lists open next Thursday.
On offer are 18.9m fully

a similar number of 10 per cent partly paid ordinary at 4.2p. But Guinness has already agreed to accept in full applications, mainly from institutions, for 13.65m shares of each denominoGP has siready acquired a

working interest in one venture, the Northeast Blanco Unit in the San Juan Basin, New Mexico, for \$11.2m. OGP is headed by Mr Jerry Leonard, a former Shell International director, and has among its board members Mi Ashley Down, a stockbroker, who is a director of Shackleton

BHP plans issue to raise £175m

Broken Hill Proprietary.
Australia's biggest company, is
to raise A533im (£175m)
through a one-for-eight rights
issue. A total of 36.8m shares
is being offered at A59 each
between A55 and A56 below
the market price. the market price. In common with other

Johnson, Marthey and Co: Acceptances received in respect of 22,86m new ordinary shares (about 6.2 per cent) of the shares offered by way of rights, G. H. Downing has acquired Steenfabrick Esbeek which manufactures high quality hand-made clay facing bricks for 4.10m florins (£773,500) cash. Australian resource companies. for year to June 30 £19,000. This loss represents expenses incurred after the sale of all the companies subsidiaries on October 31 to Gladecrown (now Cambridge Instrument). There is no dividend. In his annual statement, chairman states that until Cambridge Instrument, the sole asset, starts to pay dividends the company can expect no income, although it inevitably incurs expenses. BHP faces beavy expenditure in BHP faces heavy expenditure in the next few years on exploration and development. In particular, it is embarking upon a major search for oit and gas in the Bass Strait, so far the only significant offshore hydrocarbon discovery in Australia. BHP's parmer is Esso.

The new shares will qualify for the annual dividend which

The new shares will qualify for the annual dividend which the directors expect to be maintained. Payment is in two equal instalments, one in April and the other in September.

Kennedy Brookes' turnover for the year to October 31 was £1.28m (£742,000). Pretax profit was £129,000 (£69,000). Earnings per share 14.52p (10.58p). The dividend was 1p (nil), Haynes Publishing pays more as profits dip

says the group operating results for the first half to November 30 reflect the depressed state

Pretax profits went down from £397,000 to £350,000 on sales of £1.98m against £1.82m. The dividend is raised from 2.86p gross to 4.28p. Earnings a share were just 3.82p against

6.98p.
Mr Haynes says that demand for the whole of 1981 should be slightly better than 1980 and that the group will soon be feeling the benefit of the substantial costs of starting up the United States editorial opera-

Nesco clinches Colmore bid

The Board of Nesco announces that Nesco Investments has pur-chased a further 65,000 ordinary shares in Colmore Investments and now owns 1.42m ordinary shares representing some 35.63 ment of acquisitions which per cent of the issued capital. It should contribute substantially has also received acceptances to its asset base.

Mr John H. Haynes, chairman amounting to a further 14.4 per of Haynes Publishing Group, cent, making a total of 50.03 per cent. Accordingly, the increased offer of 33p in cash for every Colmore share is declared fully unconditional and will remain open for acceptance until further notice.

Trust Securities beats forecast

Trust Securities Holdings reports a turnover for the year to November 30 at £5.23m against £4.59m while profits have risen from £413,000 to £677,000 after deducting pre-acquisition profits of £163,000. Earnings a share were 40.7p

The trust has comfortably exceeded the profit forecast made in October at the time of the placing of its shares. Since then it has made considerable progress with schemes in hand and it anticipates the announce

Peachey bid for Avenue accepted in 1977, described the takeoverPeachey ordinary share for of Avenue as "a bit of a every five Avenue ordinary, watershed for us," and added Peachey eased 3p to 144p yes. "We are in an expansionist terday, at which level the bid is worth 86p a share. Avenue Over the past four years shares rose 5p to 83p. The cash

losing £194,000 pretax in 1977

Peachey recovered to profits of f3.0m in the year to last june.

Over the same period, short-term debt of £8.8m was elim-

inared and after last October's f6.9m rights issue, liquid funds

Peachey has been slowly restored to financial health. After although Avenue shareholders

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Peachey Property has launched a £10.5m agreed bid for Avenue Close, the property investment and development group. Avenue's directors and other shareholders controlling 63.7 per cent have undertaken to accept. .

The deal is Peachey's first major acquisition since the bitter hoardroom row four years: ago which culminated in the

former chief executive, the lat e Sir Eric Miller, being dismisse d from the board.

stood at nearly £13m.

don which account for more Mr John Brown, who was The terms of the offer for than half the value of its brought in as managing direct or Avenue ere 2855 cash and one portfolio.

F Pratt manages 18pc profit rise By Rosemary Unsworth
Yorkshire-based F. Pratt
Engineering Corporation
boosted profits by 18 per cent

last year in spite of the difficulties in the sector. Sales rose by nearly £4m, from £18.3m to £22m and pre-tax profits went from £8736,000 to £992,000 in the year ending October 31, 1980, where a £250,000 increase in interest charges to £1m.

The results included the contribution from Hamblin & Wingare (Holdings) acquired last July, for £850,000. The optician and optical equipment

£993,000 in the post-acquisition calculated. period.

The board said that the diversification into the optical field was proving very bene-ficial and it was the intention to expand the business.

Exports rose by film to £5.3m last year, but the group reported that total orders on hand at the end of the year were 593m, compared with £10.7m the previous year. No provision was included for the costs of a factory

manufacturer produced £132,000 closure announced earlier this pretax profits on turnover of month se they could not be

can take 9 per cent unsecured

large its asset base and improve

the quality of its portfolio. The main attraction is Avenue's office properties in contral Lon-

loan notes instead of cash.

" With one or two exceptions, demand for engineering products has continued to decline in the last few months and, in line with most of this sector of industry, it has been necessary to reduce the operational base", the board said.

The final dividend has been maintoined at 5.42p gross, which with the interim of 3.14p, makes a same-again total of

At last you can invest in a pension plan without locking your money away until retirement

secured on property, equities or gilts.

Linul recently all self-employed pension plans have suffered from one major drawback-contributions remain. locked up and inaccessible until retirement Kanbrugh have at last resolved this

problem through a totally unique LOANBACK Facility-which has been added to our Flexible Retirement Plan. Thus means that, for the very first time, you can borrow back a sum equivalent to 100% of your accumulated pension plan. SOLICITORS - BARRISTERS

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This breakthrough in pensions planning is particularly important in view tof the recent removal of the £3,000 ceiling ion self-employed pension contributions. EXAMPLES OF

LOANBACK IN ACTION The Loanback Facility can, for example, assist you to:

Pay contributions to your pension plan which you could not otherwise affordand so take full advantage of the tax reliefs to which you are eligible.

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192 5.9 5.7 -2 5.5 Deborah Services · 3.5 6.4 Frank Horsell Frederick Parker 11.0 20.0 George Blair 3.1 4.1 107 -1 6.9 Jackson Group 7.9 James Burrough - 31.3 9.5 - 5.3 10.0 - 15.1 7.0 Robert Jenkins Scruttons 'A' 216 Torday Limited _ _ _ _ _ _ 15.0 19.7 10 Twinlock Ord 69 Twinlock 15% ULS -1 3.0 35 Unilock Holdings - . 5.7 5.6 81 Walter Alexander **— 12.1 4.7**

Trust Securities Hold	lings Li	nited	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
PRELIMINARY PROFITS AN	INCUNCEME	NT	Santa V
For the year ended 30th	Novembei	, 1980	
Subject to final audit:	1980	1979	
	£000's	£0000's	
Group Turnover	5,235	4,594	
Group trading profit before tax	ation 840	413	
Pre-acquisition profits	163		
Attributable Group profit before taxation	677	413	
Taxation	_	-	
Attributable Group profit after taxation	677	413	
Earnings per ordinary share	40.7p	24.8p	
Earnings per share	10.2p	6.2p	
		rust	_
	Sec	curiti	es

MARKET REPORTS

manding a second	1.014-15. July. 1.027-27; Sept. 1.043-48; Nov. 1.044-60; Jan. 1.063-50
Commodities	1.014-15. July, 1.027-27; Sept. 1.043-48; Nov. 1.044-50; Jan. 1.063-50 Sales, 1.941 tobs. including 13 options ARABICA cofficials at 15.45, —f ob 142 00-45.00; April. 143.00-45.00 June. 142.75-43.40; Aps. 144.00 45.00; Oct. 144.00-45.00; Dec 145 00-47 00; Feb. 145.00-46.00 Sales one 101
TOTAL STATE OF A PARTY AND A SEC.	45 (u): Oct. 144.00-45 00: Dec 145 (0-47 00: Feb. 145.00-46.00
COMPAR C sed Hrmer.—A Hermon,—Cash wire bars.— 2772.50-73.50 a hrs is ton, three months, 2774.50-95.00, Sales, 12.100 Cash cathodes, 27.00 Sales, 12.100 Cash cathodes, 27.00 Sales, 11.00 Cash Morning.—Cash Walton Sales, 8.00 Cons. Cash Cathodes, 2.551-52.00; three months, 17.2.30-73.30, Settlement, 2.03.00. Sales, 7.00 Jons.	145 (0)-47 (0): Feb. 145.00-46.00 Sales, one lot COCOA was strady if per metric ton, — March, 847-31" May870-71; July 875-76. Sept. 917-18; Dec. 946-47 March, 970-72; May. 988-91. Sales SUCAR, — The London daily price of raws was \$16.00 tower at \$2.48.50.49.00 war at \$2.78. Faitures if per tomered warch, 369.23-63.00 tower at \$2.78. Faitures 12. per tomered warch, 369.23-63-80.00 war at \$2.78. Faitures 12. per tomered warch, 369.23-63-80.00 war at \$2.48.50.49.00 March 196.25-196.00 war at \$2.48.50.49.00 war at \$2.78. Faitures 12. per tomered warch, 369.23-68.00 war at \$2.78. Faitures 12. per tomered warch, 369.23-75. per tower at \$2.78. per tower at \$2.78
11.5 ie ton, three mon.ha, 1794.50-	-March, 847-11 May, 870-71; July 825-26 Sept 917-18; Dec. 946-47
£761-64.00; three months, £779-	March, 970-72 May, 988-71, Sales 2,962 jois, including two options.
Cash wife Bars, 1763:50-65-00; Three	SUGAR.—The London daily price of
£164.00. adies. 8.050 tons. Cash	the "whites" price was £11.00 lawer
£112.00-75.50. Sell rement, £152.00.	March, 369.35-69.50; May, 373.30-
in Standard Was steadler After-	266,50-67,00 Jan. 248,50-49,00 March 246,50-48,00 May: 240,00
tonne; three months, 15,010-30, Sales,	47.00. Closing tone pregular. ISA
80 three months, 26,010-20, Sales.	average, 27.01c.
hil lonnes, Morning.—Standard cash,	cents per kilo (quiet);Jan. expired
Settlement, 15.850, Salvs, 715	369-373 Oct. 375-377: Dec. 377-324
three months, 25,580-a5, Settlement,	584-587. Sales: nine lois.
tin ex-works rose by 5 cents yester-	(anno : Feb. 113 50-20.00: April
LEAD, closed caster Alernoon.	Aug. 123.50-25.50; Oct. 125.00-23.40;
months, 4287-86,00, Sales, 1.700	GRAIN. (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—
three months, \$2:11.50-92.60. Sellic-	US dark northern apring. No 2. 14
ZINC was steady AfternoonLasti,	shipment east coast sellers: US hard
4322.50-25.50. failes, 1.600 tonnos. Morning — Cash	March, 2103 trans-shipment cast coast
nonn.—Slandard Cash. 25,870-80 a nonne; three months. 15,010-20. Sales, 425 tonnes, High grade, cash 25,870-80 fire months. 15,010-20. Sales, and tonnes. Morning.—Standard cash, 15,840-50; three months. 25,980-85. Settlement. 15,850, Sales, 715 tonnes, High grade, Cash, 15,840-50; three months, 25,980-85. Settlement. 25,850. Sales, 715 tonnes. Singapore the ex-works rose by 5 cents yester-tay to 30,37 ringshiper kilo. Lead. Closed Casher—Alernon.—Lash. 22,850-77,50 per tonne. three months, 42,87-85,00. Sales, 1,700 tonnes. Morning.—Cash. 22,815-042. three months, 25,71,50-90,00. Soltes, 1,700 tonnes. Morning.—Cash. 22,815-35. Settlement. 22,820-35. Settlement. 23,555. Settlemen	lob: Feb. £109 e2st coast saller.
PLATINUM was pr £194.50 (\$462.00)	£122.50 east coast sellers. S African white unedoted. S Atrican vellow.
FLATINUM was of \$194.50 19462.00) a troy owner. SILVER was furner.—Bullon marter (fixing levels: Spot \$251 95p per troy ource (linked States Ceuts equivalent, 1.571.00); three months, \$50.25p 11.572.00c; six months, \$50.25p 11.572.00c; \$5	Fcb-March, £36.50 seller. BARLEY.—Franksh feed, fob: April-
equivalent, 1,56.00; three morths.	June, 2105.25 and £105.50 cast coast
570.25p (1.572.00c); six months, 589.96p (1.431.20c); one year.	London Grain Fotures Market (Gallati, EEC origin,— BARLEY was sleady at
Exchange — Alternoon — Cash,	lower levels. March, \$97.45; Mar. \$101.20; Sept. £94.40; Nov. \$98.35.
Sales, 44 lots of 10,000 troy ounces	—March. C107.70: Way. E111.83.
636-40p (1.561.20c), London Memi Exchange, — Alternoon, — Cash, 565-64.3p; Three months, 581-82.0p, 5298, 4r 1615 of 10.000 troy ounces each, Morning,—Cash, 500-51.0p, three months, 568,5-69.0p, 5ettlement, 551.0n, Sales, 75 169.0p, 5ettlement,	£103.80. Sales, £39 lots.
tern. Abrudes, 1280. S05-St. 19. Ihree months, 56-S-69, Dp. Settlement. SS1.Cn. Sales, 75 lots. Afternoon. Cash. 2593-64, 20 lots. Afternoon. Cash. 2593-64, 20 lots. Afternoon. Lash. 2503-84, 20 lots. Afternoon. Siles. 2-60 lots. Esgr. 89-9. Ihree months. 2606-7-10 Settlement. ES8*-9.U. Soles. 2-90 longs. NICKEL was quict.—Afternoon.— Lash. 23.673-85 per longs. three months. 22.65 0-55. Sales. 24 longs. Morning.—Cas. 1. L. SS1-50: Dree months. 22.65 0-55. Sales. 24 longs. Morning.—Cas. 1. L. SS1-50: Dree months. 25.650-80. Settlement. 23.650. Scles. 60 longes.	Aug. 123.30.25.50: Oct. 125.00-31.00. Dec. 124.50-28.00. Feb. 125.00-31.00. GRAIN. (The Bailtr. —WhitAT.—Canadian western red spring, unquoted. US dark northern appring, unquoted. US dark northern appring, No. 2. 12 per cent. March. £108.25 ransahipment cast coast sellers: US hard winter. 13's per cent. Feb. £108.25 ransahipment cast coast seller. Hall the feed. Seller. EEC. urquoted. Enalish feed. The feed. 105: Feb. £109 cast coast seller. Marze. US—French: Jan. £131. Feb. £122.50 cast coast seller. Seller. US—French: Jan. £131. Feb. £122.50 cast coast seller. BARLEY—English feed. fob: Aprillunc. £105.25 and £105.50 cast coast lunc. £105.25 and £105.50 cast coast lower levels. —March. £97.45; March. £107.00. Seller. Seller
months, £613-14.00. Sales, 2.600 tonnes, Mortal ng.—Cash, £537-89.00,	Other Milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY
three months. \$606-7.00 Settlement, \$589.00. Sales, 2.900 lonnes.	Eastern — £105.00 297.00 E, MidPds £107.50 £105.30 £ 6.10
Cash. £3.673-85 per loane: three	N. East — £103.70. £77.80 Scotland — £90.20
months, £2.60 0-55, \$3165, 24 tonics. Morning.—C31,:, £1,650-60; three	prices at representative markets on
12,660. Sales, 60 lannes.	1-2.41; UK: Sheep, 140,57p per kg
	kg iw 1-0.56; England and Wales;
Sept. 65.40-65.50; Oct Dec. 66.40-	average price, 81.69p (-4.55): Sheep numbers down 22.5 per cent, average
June. 70.40 72.60: July Sept. 75.40 75.50: Oct. Dec. 78.50 78.60 Sales:	price, 140,22p (-0.19); Pig numbers down 20.2 per cent. av rage proces
one lot at 15 ve tonnes and 287 lots at 15 tonnes with.	66.68n (=0.56). Septiand: Calle num- brrs down 16.9 per cent, average price.
Morning.—C33 r. ±1.650-60: three months. 52.650-40. Settlement, 52.650-40. Settlement, 52.650-50: lonnes. Settlement, 52.660. Settlement, 52.660. Settlement, 52.660. Settlement, 52.60.	Cocalion ex-iarm spot prices; Other WHEAT WHEAT BARKLEY Eastern WHEAT E105.00 SY/10.00 E. Mild'ids £107.50 £125.50 £ 6.10 E. Mild'ids £107.50 £125.50 £125.50 £125 Experience of the company of the compa
March, 6/3.50-61.00; April, 60.76- 61.50.	1-2.861, POTATOES (Galta):—Feb., £44.00, April, £56.40; Nov. £54.00, Sales: 33
COFFEE.—-TOBUSTES (2 per tonne). —Jan. deleted; Murch, 938-91; May.	April, \$56.40; Nov. \$54.00; Sales: 39 tols (of 40 tonnes each).
_	

HK exchange considers alternatives to London

The Hongkong Commodity Exchange is considering New York or Hongkong as an alter-native, or additional delivery point, for its gold futures market which presently is London, the Hongkong Trade Develop-ment Council has said.

A statement said trading in the futures market, started late last year, has not been up to expectation, a major reason being United Kingdom Value Artifed Tax on purchases when delivery occurs.

The exchange is negotiating

with the London authorities to have gold bought on the Hong-kong market treated similarly to London market gold trade, but because of delays it is consider-

ing the alternative.
The statement added that before the futures contract can be changed, the exchange will have to ensure sufficient quan-tities of the required quality gold are evailable in Hongkong. Although Hongkong has a large gold market, most of it is traded on the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange, which deals in. 99 per cent fineness.

Discount

indices

Sterling 81.1
US dollar 89.5
Canadian dollar 80.1
Schilling 142.5
Belgian franc 109.6
Uanishkroner 88.6
Deutsche mark 141.8
Swiss franc 180.4
Guilder 105.8
Fronch franc 142.9
Yen 145.5

Based on trade weighte

market Credit ran a little short in the discount market yesterday and the Bank of England relieved the situ-ation by purchasing a small quan-tity of Treasury bills direct from the houses.

In rather quiet conditions, and with the clearing banks tending to be either callers or showing flat positions, houses had to chase the money in order to achieve their targets for the day. So rates stayed within a fairly darrow range

foreign exchange report

A half-point cut in Citibank's prime rate to 191 per cent prompted a temporary half in the dollar's advance yesterday, but, by the end of the day, the United States currency had surged forward again, often reaching best levels of the day. The D-mark again came under heavy pressure, not helped by the latest West and the dollar's to the day. The D-mark again came under heavy pressure, particularly when United States markets began operating. again came, under heavy pressure, not helped by the latest West German balance of payment deficit finishing at about levels not seen since President Carter's dollar "package" in May, 1978. kets began operating.

At the close, the pound recorded a 305-point fall at \$2.3670, against \$2.3975 oversight.

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Dollar Spot

	Market rates	Market rates		
	(day's range).	(close)		
• •	January 30	January 30	1 month	3 months
New York	\$2,3610-38,90	\$2,3660-3680	0.65-0.75c disc	2.32-2.42c disc
Montreal	\$2,8200-8570	\$2,8245-8265	0,80-0.90c disc	2.60-2.80c disc
Amsterdam	5.4312-4812(1	5.45-46-21	24-14c prem	512 412c prem
Brussels	80.30-81,00F	80.45-557	13-3c prem	29.19c prem
Copenhagen	15.35-53k	15.35-37k	240-65ore prem	180 prem-10ore d
Dublin	1.3420-3540p	1.3530-30p	14-Ip prem	3 prem-11p disc
Frankfurt	5.01-06m	5.04-05m	23-13-pf prem	54-44pf prem
Lisbon	131.80-133.20e	131.90-132.20e		75 prem-105c disc
Madrid	195.50-197.40p	195,55-65p	30-83c disc	1.87-255c disc-
Milan	2375-921	2378-80lr	812-1112ir disc	2912-32121r disc
Oslo ·	13.90-13.04k	12.90-92k	145 prem-20ore disc	
Paris	11.57-641	11.60°2-61°2f	34-24c prem	74 64c prem
Stockholm	10.82-93k	10.8212-8412k	1275-1435ore disc	3495-3665ore disc
Tokyo .	485-95y	18812-901zy	445-375y prem .	1080-995y prem
Vlenna	35.40-80sch	35.45-56sch	11-8gro prem	31-26gro prem
D	4 KK PA.	4 2 2 2 2	11 - 11	05. 75

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was down 0.3% to \$1.1%

-22.5 -5.0 -18.4 +21.5 +10.2 -9.4 +37.0 +73.0 +15.8 -9.2 -53.2 +42.3

EMS Currency Rates...

currency.

* adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wide divergence limits.

Adjustment calculated by The Times.

39.7897 7.7236 k 2.48208 5.84700 2.74982 0.668201 1157.79

Euro-S Deposits

1961 calls. 187-1972; seven days.
176-179; one month. 177-1772; three months.
176-179; six months, 187-1873; six months, 187-183.

Rates

ireland †Canada Netherlands Belgium Denmark West Germany "Purtugal

Other

	Mark	ets
	Australia	2.0205-2.0355
	Bahreln	0.8915-0.8945
	Finland	9.4560-9.4960
	Greece	115.60-117.60
	Hongkong	. 12.4870-12.5270
	iran	Not available
	Kuwait	0.6450-0.6480
	Malaysia	5.2780-5.3060
•	Mexico	54.70-56.20
	New Zcaland	2.4860-2.5060
	Saudi Arabia	7.8805-7.9105
	Singapore	4.9205-4.9505
	South Africa	1.7915-1.8065

Money Market

0 5 .	(Last char	agiend MLR iged 24/11/80 lanks Base R	ate 14%	٠.
55555	Weekend	Mkt. Loans 9 Eigh 14 :d; 13½-13%	Low 134	
2		Treasury	Bills (Dis%))
٠.	Buying		Selling	
	2 months		2 months	
,	3 months	12 ²¹ R .	3 months	12.2
5	Prime Ba	ROS (F	is%) Trad	or (Diece)
5 .	2 months	133-134	3 months	
9	3 months	1213-1-1213-4	4 months	131
j .	4 months	125-121-2	· 6 wonths	
	6 months	1212-11B1	•	
	•			_
			hority Bond 7 months	8
	1 month	15 ³ 4-15 ¹ 2 15 ³ 4-15 ¹ 2	8 months	14-134
	2 months 3 months	147-14	9 months	197_135
	4 months	149-144	10 months	732_135
	5 months	144-134	11 months	137-135
8	6 months	14-13	12 months	13 - 13
116	9 1000000	21.00		
-	Se	condary Mi	t. £CD Rate	1(%)
	1 meath	144-144	5 months	121514-121
	3 months	$13^{5} - 13^{1}$ 2	12 months	123-123
			-11- TF1-0	(61)
		Local Author . 144	3 months	125.
	2 days 7 days	1412	6 months	120
	1 month	14	1 Asst	131
	T MOREN	_	-	
k			Market (%)
	Weekend:		Close 14	
	1 week	143-144	6 menths	124-125
•	1 month	144-144	a mourus	1311-131

Weekend	nki. 130465 7 Elgh 14 :d; 13%-13%	Low 134	
	Treasury	Bills (Dis%)	
Buying		Selling	
2 months	1272	2 months	
3 months	12 ²¹ x .	3 menths	1272
Prime Ba	sk BMs (i	lis%) Trade	es (Disch)
2 months	133-134	3 months	
3 months	12Bts-12Bts	4 months	131
4 months	$12^{2} - 12^{1}$	- 6 wonths	123
6 months	121 ₁₆ -11E ₁₆		
•	Lambl And	hority Bond	-
1 month	154-1512	7 months	
2 months	153-153	8 months	
3 months	147-14	9 months	137-135-
4 months	143-141-	10 months	732-135
5 months	141-137	11 months	
6 months	14-13%	12 months	
a Inductio	21-20-4	Till bideriend	
Se	condary MI	t. £CD Rate:	(%)
1 month	144-144		12134-12131
3 months	135-1312	12 months	1234-125
	l agol & utho	rity Market (GL3
	. 144	3 months	133
2 days 7 days	1412	6 months	132
1 month	143	1 Year	134
т шорин		-	
		k Market (%)	•
Weekend:		Close 14	
1 week	144-144	6 menths	
1 month	144-144	a months	1311-1311
3 months	144-14	12 months	134-13

First Class Finance Houses (Mkr. Rate%) 3 months 142-142 6 months 134-132 Finance House Base Rate 15%

Treasury Bill Tender a- £426m pliotted £96.855 received Applications 5426m plotted 5100m Bidyst 196.835 received 28% Average rate £12.6095 Last week £12.7541 Next week £100m replace £200m



Wall Street

New York. Jan 30.—Stocks finished the day on an undecided note retreating in the final minutes to show a small loss for the session. Declines held a 775-to-724 edge over advances at the close. with 387 unchanged. The NYSE composite index was 74.27, down 0.42. The average price per share was down 0.20.

The Dow olnes industrial average finished at 947.27, off 1.62. The index had pjushed to a severage finished at 947.27, off 1.62. The index had pjushed to a severage finished in proved a bit from Thursday rising to 41,160,000 shares from 38,170,000 shares.

Experts said reports of a decline in the index of leading eccnomic indicators of 0.8 per cent in December new home sales were symptoms of a slowing economy that could help curb inflation—and thus were encouraging for stocks. But they found little eagerness to buy with investors apparently preferring to walt for developments in President Reagan's programmes.

Actively-traded GCA Corpuration dropped 132 to 49, as over 400,000 shares changed hands despite a lengthy opening delay.

Oil stocks continued their decline, as Royal Dutch gave up 1 to 901, actively-traded Texaco 12 to 401, Occidental one to 302, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 403, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 404, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 403, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 403, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 404, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 403, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 404, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 404, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 404, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 405, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 404, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 405, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 404, Standard California three to 913, Louisiana Land 12 to 405, Standard California three to 913 to

US commodities

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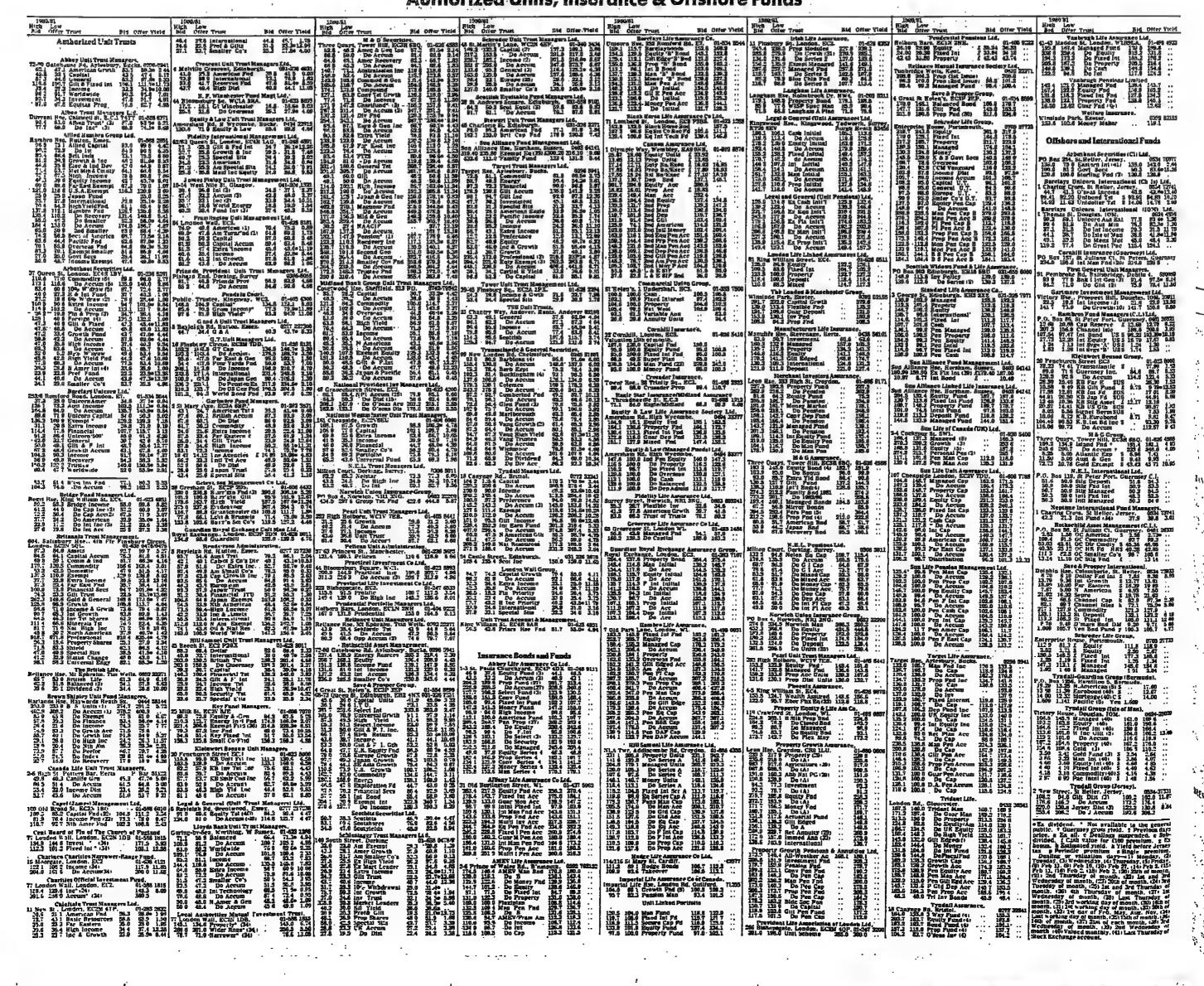
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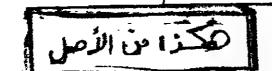
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150.25c-130.60c; May, 161.20c-131.75c, 151.75c, 151.20c; SovasEans closed 10', 16 4'; Crois a bushel higher, noar the log of a 17-cent range, March, 728c-711c; May, 755c-757c; July, 774c-763c; Aug, 780c-768c; Seot, 785c, 777c; Nov. 799c-789c; Jan, 817c-808c; March, 840c-832c, SovasEan Oil

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Gold fixed: am, \$507.50 (an ounce);
pm, \$506.50 close, \$506.50.
Rrugerrand (per cols): \$521.524
EC19-20-1.
Sovereigns (new): \$127-129 (\$538\$440).
Wert week





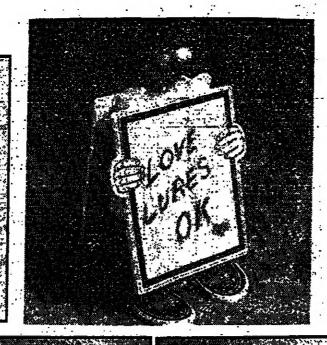
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Stock Exchange Prices

Electricals in demand

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 26. Dealings End, Feb 6. § Contango Day. Feb 9. Settlement Day, Feb 16

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 26. Dealings End, Feb 6. § Contango Day. Feb 9. Settlement Day, Feb 16 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days						
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Six months ago Mrs Margaret Janes was desperate to match some Denby stoneware which is no longer available in the shops so she advertised in her local paper in South Devon, Enough people responded to enable her to make up her service and she realized that perhaps there are enough lonely oddments sitting about in cupboards all gound the country just waiting to be turned back into whole sets.

So she started her China Matching Service, logging the items of china and stoneware people want to dispose of or collect, pairing them where possible and putting buyers and sellers in touch by telephone

One of the most interesting requests she has had so far is from someone emigrating to Australia who has broken one cup from a Paragon coffee set made when the Queen was born. Mrs Jane's idea is too new to make the matching of very old china likely but you never know—your grand-mother's tea set might have some value if only you could track down the missing cream jug, so the £3 membership fee for six months could prove an investment. For more information send an sae to China Matching Service, Tamarisk, Warren Road, Kingsbridge,

All the rest of the world may love a lover, but in these days of economic stress I am particularly partial to a success story, notably when it comes from a depressed area like Nottingham, where closures have lately been commonplace.

Two young designers are helping to reverse the trend. Until last September they had been working from home making things for friends." Then, as more and more requests came in they decided that maybe they could make a living if they were prepared to do what the flagging companies around them were failing to do -individual small orders.

They call themselves Printer's Devil and their speciality is in decorative lettering used as A few years ago there was a on natural fabrics.

There are four basic colour and word choices. Hot Pot comes in red, orange and browns, Brown Bread in shades of brown, Plum Pie in blues, maroons and plum and Apple Crumble in honey and apple green—all on natural calico. An apron, for instance, with words Hot Pot repeated as a border design on bib, pocket and hem costs £3.95, a quilted place mat 8 x 11in, printed all over with the same words, is £1.75. Add 50p in each case for

p & p.
There is also a range of padded aprons at £12.50 and pillowcases in fine cotton at £8.50 a pair, all of which can he printed with names to order with hearts for Valentine gifts. They are prepared to print anything for anyone, which will please a reader who asked recently if anyone prints tea towels to order. I didn't know of Deborah Arrowsmith and Eileen Harris at the time, but now I can send similar requests to Printer's Devil, Sharespace, 13-15 Bridlesmith Gate, Nottingham.



borders or as all-over patterns feminist Welsh takeover bid for about today's Valentines is not St Valentine's day. I don't remember all the details, but the lady's name was Dwynwen and she won her sainthood in Anglesey in the fourth century by turning a pursuer into a block of ice. More than 4,000 St Dwynwen cards were sold in her honour, which nevertheless is a measly number compared with the 13 million cards bought in the name of that old

third-century priest, Valentine. Probably most lovers find it more appropriate to celebrate their suffering in the name of one who was martyred on the pay homage to a girl who had brought to a fine art the medieval equivalent of having a headache.

Below: calico apron printed in red, orange and browns with the words Hot Pot, £3.95 from Printer's Devil, Nottingham.

The their lack of romance—wit can be a very attractive substitutebut their sheer plurality. It is apparently no longer enough to have single hearts on offer. You can now buy boxes of writing paper and cards polka-hearted all over-does anyone know eight people at a time to whom undying declarations of love, or even intimations of immorality,

would be appropriate? If so, then a box of eight red cards printed with a plethora of white hearts at £1.44 plus £1 pap may be useful, or a box of 12 sheets of white writing paper decorated with a shiny red heart and a tiny green one at the top, plus envelopes and, for the undisciplined writer, plain continuation sheets, £2.95 plus £1.50 p&p. These are both from Paperchase, Tottenham Court Road, London W1.

Liberty, too, have some

15 envelopes lined with hearts costs £2.75 plus 55p p&p. Another by the same company contains 10 square sheets bordered with little red hearts and green leaves, like ardent tulips, with bright red envelopes, £1.10 plus £1 p&p from Paperchase.

As for Valentine gifts, the by next Tuesday for delivery on collective mood seems to vary Valentine's day, anonymously from year to year. Sometimes or with a message of your extravagant gestures are in choice. Otherwise, if time is no vogue, sometimes romantic object, you can have it made As for Valentine gifts, the offerings. This year it is the original thought that countsnot padded boxes of chocolates, instance, but a heart-shaped Neufchatel cheese, boxed and more personal Liz da Costa will posted by Rilla and Cox, 5 The also design knitwear or copy an berton Street, London N1, for existing design you may have 12.50 or boxed with a bottle of had for years and is now un-

Some other entertaining tokens of love are illustrated, among them the Mei Calman scarf created by Liz da Costa.

topped with red hearts, five designer who has collected a cards, four heart stickers and group of gifted and original craftspeople round her who pro-duce all sorts of amazing objects from soft planes to metal lobsters to leave furking at the side of your swimming pool.

Her knitted scarf is available in white with black cartoon figures and red hearts—orders by next Tuesday for delivery on up in any colours you prefer, or you could choose your own favourite Calman figure with a message or initials to make it champagne, £12 from Harrods, available. You can discuss your Some other entertaining ideas with her on 01-727 9643 tokens of love are illustrated, or write to 7 Ladbroke Terrace,

For those who insist on stickwho produced the illuminated ing to the letter of the love, jewelry featured in our Christinas Shoparound. Liz is a repearance and in content to hardback version last year. This

London W11.

the traditional romantic as its one includes a special Valentine binding has the appearance of gold embossed burgundy suede and the poems, edited by Helen Exley, have been chosen from Robert Burns to James Joyce simply because they say, in a variety of ways, "I love you", Called Love, a Celebration, it costs £3.95 from branches of Boots and W. H. Smith from the

beginning of February or is

available from Exley Publica-tions, 12 Ye Corner, Chalk Hill, Watford, WD1 4BS, at £4.45 in-

cluding postage. The other is for younger readers with perhaps a slightly less reverential approach so love—the Penguin paperback version of The British In Love by Jilly Cooper, who will be signing copies (£1.25) at Barkers, Kensington High Street, London, W8, between 12.30 and 1.30 pm on February 12. It is a collection of her favourite love prose and poetry and the only reason I suggest it for the young is that their parents probably bought the

the Design Centre shop at 28

playing card board 53 in x 44 in and the deck is also available by post for £7.50 from Andrew

Jones Art, Studio Seven, Bur-lington Lodge, London SW6 4JJ. Other stockists include Paper

chase, Tottenham Court Road; Primavera, Cambridge; Arnol-fini Bookshop, Bristol.

from the Deck of Postcards.

Kitchen, Nine of Diamonds

Spades by Terry Frost, Nine

of Hearts by John Furnival.

by Richard Smith, Nine of

Below: one of each suit

Five of Clubs by Bert:

red heart handle, £4.95 from a selection at Flip, 125 Long Acre, London WC2. Floppy satin pierrot in black and white or black and red, £15

Above from left to right: White

pottery mug with red rim and

including p & p from Rainbow, 5 Cockfosters Parade, Cockfosters, Hertfordshire

Walking sandwich board man comes with a pencil to write your own erasable message. Wind him up and send him toddling off across the bar, desk or dinner table; £7.50 from Presents, 129 Sloane Street, London SW1; Tetbury Joke Shop 6 Long Street, Tetbury, Gloucestershire.

Pair of swinging loversexecutives of courses-in chromed metal; £3.50 plus 65p n & o from Dickins & Jones, Regen Street, London W1:

Wine red wooden heart, one inch wide, with two tiny Liberty print dolls, £3.25 from branches of Liberty, by the end of next week, or by mail order (55p p&p) from Liberty, Regent Street,

Far left: Heart printed shift designed to wear in bed but just as pretty on the beach or with jeans. Called My Funny Valentine by Jennifer Dale in poly/cotton, small; medium and large, £7.95. In multicolours on white from Fenwicks, Bond Street (who will mail orders for 50p p&p.), Brent Cross, Oxford and Windsor.

Left: Delightful Mel Calman characters thinking hearts at each from the ends of a knitted scarf. in white, black and red, £18 to order from The Workshop, 83 Lambs Conduit Street, London WC1, or by mail order (add 75p p&p) from the designer, Liz da Costa, 7 Ladbroke Terrace, London W11. Blouson in suede finished triacetate and polyester, safari green, grey or beige, sizes 10 to

16, £16.99 from major branches

of Marks and Spencer.

envelope to mail it in, In either format it is totally delightful, including the roman tic, the intense, the tragic and the absurd. I wouldn't have left a single piece out and there is only one other I would have included, so I offer it to you now. It is from Dorothy Parker's quarrain called Comment which concludes: "And love is a thing that can never go wrong—and I am Marie of Roumania."

The cost of keeping warm this winter, which has not been unduly cruel so far, has horrified me. I am not alone, it seems, for the Electricity Consumers' Council has been inundated with plaintive calls from users wondering if their meters have been monitoring their owners pulse rate by mistake.

The thought of increased tariffs in April is even more frightening, so where can money be saved? Clearly no one is going to watch less television to save pennies, nor count the cost of using a fridge, but it could be possible to cut down, just by being careful, on appliances like heaters and tumble driers. Here, based on appliances like heaters and tumble driers. Here, based on the current standard cost of one unit, 4.244p (the proposed increase is to 4.9p in April) is what average household appliances cost to run for one thour Figures are to the or one hour. Figures are to the nearest

Fan heater, 2kw, 8.5p, infra Fan heater, 2kw, 8.5p, infra red or radiant heater, 1kw, 4p, 3kw radiator, 12p, tumble dryer 8.5p, colour television 7p, stereo 5p, record player 2p, iron 2p, vacuum cleaner 2p, 100w light bulb 4p. Boiling one pint of water in a kettle costs 3p. costs .3p.

Cookers will depend on how carefully you use them—the average cost for one week's meals for a family of four is fileds for a family of four is filof, a dishwasher costs 10p per load, automatic washing machine once a week for a family of four 38p, twin tub 50p, a shower a day for a week, 21p.

These figures are based on averages worked out by the Electricity Council, who produce a leaflet showing the costs of several other appliances, too. It is available from your local board. The Consumers' Council, however, thinks they err on the low side. Many people, they say, underestimate the length of time appliances are left on and on keeping heating under con-in their leaflet they show some arol and insulating against cumulative costs which are more

According to these, a 2kw fire kept on for five hours every evening from September to March costs £72, a cooker £60

This week saw the opening rounds of this season's battle for the bulge, the launch of yet another slimming product which, by the end of the year. will have contributed to a £14 million bulge in the industry's pocket. That is the amount 21 million slimmers spent last year on meal replacements and the total rises each year. I wonder why it doesn't seem to occur to any of these would-be sylphs that if the diets actually had any permanent effect the accountants would be shedding as many tears as Shylock at

.....

the loss of each pound of flesh. For I doubt if the diet can be found which actually does what they all promise—establish a healthier eating pattern is the fashionable phrase—and the reason they are unlikely to achieve that aim is that they are tackling the symptom of a failure of willpower and not

the cause. However, an off-the-shalf, calorie-counted meal substitute in an easy form, with vitamins and minerals all mixed in, can have its place in a long-term cut-your-intake plan which, after all, is the only way to lose weight. You can achieve just as fast results by simply eating smaller portions of ordinary food and taking a multi-vitamin pill, but the meal in a glass system takes the thinking out of wasting away.

All the meal substitutes so far have worked on the same principle-a liquid or solid praviding around 150 calories twice a day, allowing calorie space for a 500 "normal" meal in addition. The one just launched gives you both liquid and solid in one meal

The system, in two packs lasting five days each, is called Lessen One and Lessen Two. The first pack provides a vanilla-flavoured drink plus one bran biscult twice a day, each meal " providing 150 calories. The second gives you two biscuits at each meal and a choice of vanilla, strawberry or chocolate drink, making 500 calories. Suggestions are included for a 500-calorie real

meal per day.

Having tried the diet for 10 days I can report that although the combination of liquid and solid gives you the illusion of a normal meal, it certainly doesn't last long and I found it extremely difficult to stick to. I was not so much hungry as very unsatisfied, and although I lost 311b in the first five days-weight I had put on over Christmas—not another ounce budged. I have to add that I was about 10lb over-weight, which is much more difficult to lose than a stone or more, and I went out to din ner once during the second Lessen and had wine, which probably ruined the effect.

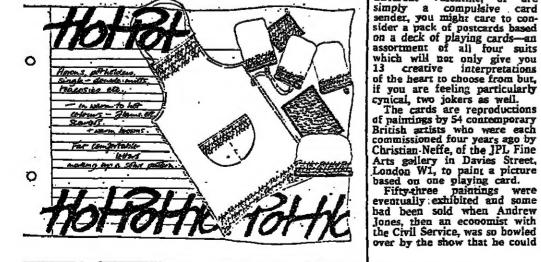
However, I have tried liquid protein diets before and I do not find this system one of the more satisfying ones. SlimGard at £2.79, Boots' own Shapers. £2.49, and Lessen One and Two each at £3.45 (Boots prices this week) all have very similar formulas and pretty much the same effect on me. The only one I have found satisfying and therefore more effective is Unicliffe's HPD, £3.15.

Conclusion: any of these diets will work for five days if you really stick to the rules Therefore they can be helpful in giving you a bit of eacour-agement and in shrinking your capacity, so making it easier to maintain a lower intake of ordinary food until you reach your desired weight. I'm convinced that not enough re-search has been done into the variations of individual metabolisms and you just have to find out by trial and error

what suits you.
On the other hand, you could give up the unequal struggle. take to wearing large capes and practise impersonations of Mar-garet Rutherford. That's what I plan to do when I'm about 60—unless my hips reach that figure first.

a year, a tumble dryer used three hours a week for a year £28, a 7 cu ft freezer £28. And even they are underestimating as they are using a 4p per unit base. At 4.244p the cost of their cooker, for instance, goes up to £63.66 and may rise to £73.50 after April.

Their leaflet also gives tips waste, so it may give you some ideas. You can get a copy by sending an sae to The Electricity Consumers' Council, 119 Marylebone Road; London NW1 SPY.



Families who make regular which increases the danger of tapes so that the hands are pro- washes for repacking.

carry the burning pan outside, at £8.85.

use of a chip pan may like to spillage. Smothering is an effecconsider a new simple safety tive way of extinguishing fat precaution—a glass fibre fires and glass fabric withstands smothering cloth to hang by the heat which would melt an stove for emergency use. In a aluminium pan or set light to pack with a quick-release action a tea towel. The woven glass is it leaves the user bolding the like a rough towel to touch and

tected when covering a blaze. The Fire Smothering Cloth is More than 1,600 people are made by Rentokil and is availburned in cooker fires each year able in bardware shops at about £8 or by mail order from Kiln and one of the most usual mis-takes they make is to try to Harrfield, East Sussex TN7 4DY



of paintings by 54 contemporary

Fifty-three paintings were eventually exhibited and some

ad been sold when Andrew

lones, then an economist with

over by the show that he could

not bear to see it split up and he convinced the other buyers not only that it should remain together, but that he should buy it all. The idea of buying 53 paintings at once is straight out of Alice in Wonderland—I out or Alice in womersam— can see them all rising up and bearing down on the buyer at the sheer effrontery—but mort-gaging the house to pay for them was just what Andrew of the heart to choose from but, if you are feeling particularly them was just what Andrew says he needed to push him imo a job he really likes—art publishing. mical, two jokers as well. The cards are reproductions

next move was to suade David Hockney, who had simply agreed to produce a picture "if he had time", to find the time and complete the deck. No mean feat. He then commissioned two more designs, one for the back of the park and one for the box—this by Tim Whitmore who designed the original Biba storeturned the whole idea of the Council and is available from original exhabition on its face by reproducing all the paint-ings as playing cards. His latest Haymarket, London W1 at £6.95, which works out at just over 12p per card. Add 55p p&p for mail orders. The pictures venture is the scaled up version as postcards. are reproduced on heavy quality

It is my way of giving more people the opportunity of enjoying modern paintings they might not see normally, to create a wide audience for an imaginative interpretation something we are all familiar with and to combine the work of unknown artists with that of famous ones."

He has certainly succeeded for, apart from the sale of the pictures as cards, he has lent the original paintings to the British Council and they have just taken off to Greece on the first leg of a two to three-year

travelling exhibition.
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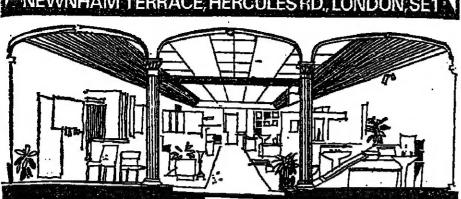




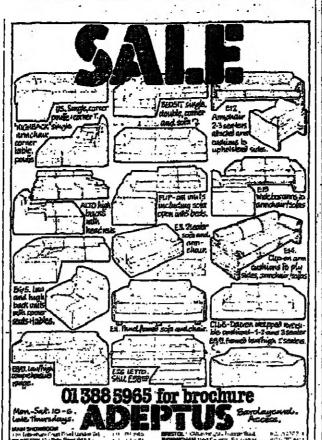




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Dated this dist day of January 1981.

JOHN F. POWELL

JOHN F. POWELL, Liquidator.

in the Matter of VEKING OIL Limited and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES AUT 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CRELDITORS of the above-named Company which is being VOLUN-TARRILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 28th day of February 1981 to sound in their full Christen and Survaines, their addresses and descriptions. But particulars of the company and it so required by notice in writing from the said Legislator are, personally or by notice in writing from the said Legislator are personally or by notice in writing from the said legislator are personally or by notice in writing from the said legislator are personally or by notice in writing from the said legislator are personally or by more sounded to the company and it so required by notice in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Daied this 28th day of January 1981

JOHN F. POWEIL.

JOHN F. POWELL, PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that RASIK and MANJULABEN RABHERU of the Turrets. 18 Georgian way, Harraw on the Hill, are analying in the Home Secretary for NATURA-LISATION and that any person who knows any reason why Naturalisation should not be granted another written and signed statement of the facts to The Under Secretary of State Home Pulice (Nationally Division). Lumar House, 40 Wellesley Road, Croydon CR9 2BY.

Notice is hereby given that ANANT RABHERU of The Turrets. 18 Georgian Way, Harrow on the Rill, is applying to the Home Secretary for Naturalisation and that any person who knows any reason why Naturalisation should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the lacts to The Uniter Secretary of State, Home Uffice, (Nationality Division), Lunar House, 40 Wellesley Road, Craydon CR9 2B).

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So light-and yet so strong 1 Even though the heaviest of the bags weigh only 15oz, they are all exceptionally strong and durable. This is because they're made of a tough woven nylon and reinforced at the points of strain, so they're strong enough to hold as much

as you can cram in. Carry all bags in the

When empty, the bags squash down to practically nothing and all fit into the smallest and all fit into the smallest one, so they're easy to carry around. So, even if you don't need to use all the bags when going away, you can park them all anyway and use them to carry gifts or duty free on the way home.

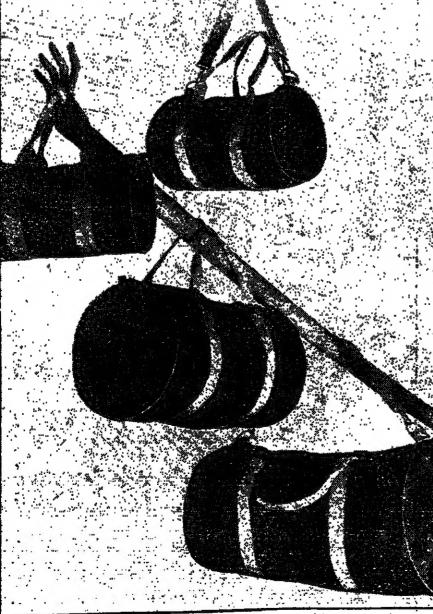
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on airport conveyors too I Once you've arrived and unpacked, the bags still have

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24 BIRTHS ANDERSON.—On January 24th, 1981, to Rosle three Williams; and James—a sycond son. ASHTON.—On January 25th in Winchester, to Flona and Mark a son.—On January 29th at Queen Charlotte's, to Penelope and John January the 25th, at Plymouth, to Anna (nee Kulsa) and Martin—a son Jonathan Plymouth. to Anna (new kunsa) and Martin—a son (Jonathan Paul). RERE.—On January 28th at The Yestman Hospital, Sherborne, to Tance and Androw—a daughter (Laura Columbei). LEARY.—On Saturday, January 28th, to Felicity (new Allington), wife of Richard—son. MacLAY.—On 25th January, 1981, to Elizabeth (new Buchanan) and Joseph—a son. to Elizabett (nee Buchanan) and Joseph—d son, Thursday, 29th January 1º61, to Zara and lain—a daughter. OBSETSON—On Zeith January at Odstock Hosmital, Salisbury, to Julie one Williams) and lain—a daughter. BIRTHDAYS CARTER.—Hursh for B. G. Carter, wychling, Kont. 91 today, HAPPY BIRTHDAY STANLEY! The spark in my life. 109 Rose Manro.—Happy birthday, remember the Can-Cap, David, BARKER.—On January 25th, 1981. at his home, The Garden House, Beacon Road, Ditchiling, Sussess, Dudley Erness Barker, aged 71 years, the dear husband of lashel, Private funeral Sarvice at St. Margaret's Charch, Ditchjing, Family flowers only, Enquirtes to Frank Davey and Co., 1cl.: Hurstpierpoint 832174. CATER.—On January 29th, in her Brith year Gerbude, at Wakes may be sent to the British Rearr Foundation. S7 Gloucester Piece London. W.1. Coleman. On 27th Jan. 1981, peatrality in Ashley House Nursing Home halford, ear Guildford. Ashley House Nursing Home wallorie, ared 85. Chief Harbournaster. Port of London Authority, much loved by his sister and brother, his children Michael. Ceell. Christhe and Mary and his grandchildren. Funeral at Wrotham Parsen Church, Kent, on Tuesday. 3rd Fob. at 13 noon. Any Conations to Ashley House. Newers, Dickset, Gonations, John Weils, Calhedra, Weil Pront Acress, C. (70. C). Holland and Son. C. (7 ma if desired to Rayal Association. —On January 28th. Hy in hospital after a long Muriel MacLean, of St. a Court, S.W.1. whose of S. Keswick. Cremation at Green on Wednesday. By 4th at 11.50 a.m. to J. H. Kenyon Lid. 3718. —On 30th January, 1981. Vernon Stewart Laurio. D. DL. born 236 February 5. Funeral at St Poters. South Whald. Brentwood, dee. 4th February at 2.30 multi flowers boils.

DEATHS

McCONNELL—On January 28th.

1'931. William Ering. aced 64
yours, or Burnbrac. The Leazus.
Burnoprietd. New 234th-anona.

Tyno. dear hosband of Shirley
and father of Angus and John.

McEWAN—On Jan 26th. peaced
fully in Charing Cross Hospital.

Isathleen (Kry). befored mobile
of Gill and Anthony. Slate of
Mickey, and sadly missed wife
of Gill and Anthony. Slate of
Mickey, and sadly missed wife
of Isat. 21 Erney.

MANN. MARGARET SOMERS.

MANN. MARGARET SOMERS.

MANN. MARGARET SOMERS.

MANN. January 26th. 1981. aced
81 years. Cremation at Boaton.

31 11 a.m. on Monday. 2nd
February 1981.

Strand-on-the-Green. London W3.

MISQUITTA.—Peacefully in hospital
on the 28th Jan., 1981. Dr.

Joseph F. deviniod husband or
the 18th Jan., 1981. Dr.

Joseph F. deviniod husband or
the 18th Jan., 1981. Dr.

Joseph F. deviniod husband or
the 18th Jan., 1981. Dr.

Joseph F. deviniod husband or
the 18th Jan., 1981. Dr.

MONEY—Deacefully on Monday. Str

Feb., at 10 a.m., followed by
interment at East Sheet Come
16ty. P.L.P.

MONEY—Deacefully on 30th January 1981. Margery Buth, of Balted Hall, Leeds, Naidstone, Kent,
in her Both year. After much illness, owner, and greatly befored
mother of John Douglas Money.

Cremation will take place privaately. A service of remembrance
at St. Barthodomews Charch.

Land, Margery Buth. Sud
MONEY—Service of remembrance
at St. Barthodomews Charch.

Land, Margery Buth. sud
denly, James Noel Frederick, of
Robertsbridge, Susiexx, aged 84

verts, formerly of Torbridge
School. Cremation private.

Phytolet.

PLEYUELL-BOUYERIE—On 29th

January 1981. Kathleen Adele.

January 1981. Kathleen Adele. DEATHS

Shelter. Souverie On 29th January, 1981. Kathleen Adele. daughter of the late William Henry and Florence Getahenen of New York. Funeral 2.15 a.m., Thursday, February 5th at St.

January, 1981. Kathleen Adele.
daughter of the late William
denty and Florence Gelahemen
of New York. Funeral 2.15 ".m.
Thurstsy Fobruary 5th 4t 8t.
FOLLOCK.—Elsie Gertrede, on the
25th January, at her home, 12
Chenles Close peacefully filter a
long limeas. For over 55 years
in wife of Wilfred Pollock.
The wife of Wilfred Pollock
wife of Wilfred Pollock
in Company 15 at Manormead. Hindmost and Son 41 Grove 1818 Rd.
Tunbridge Wells. Femeral Friday.
Southall, will and loved and
loving great grandmother, granma, and mother of Aidan and
closing great grandmother, granma, and mother of Aidan and
closing great grandmother, granma, and mother of Aidan and
closing great grandmother, granma, and mother of Aidan and
closing great grandmother, granma, and mother of Aidan and
closing great grandmother, granma, and mother of Aidan and
closing great grandmother, granma, and mother of Cobham
House, Bromagrove School. A
Manuary 20n January 28th, 1981,
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My Worcester Royal Infirmary
John Lists hadmasier

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OLD BONDS & SHARES. - See

How to make a new man of Noel? Just the opposite (7).

Pharaoh embarrassed by

main obstacle to his pursuit (3, 3).
Old ship has unloaded first

part of freight (4). 8 Put on view or not? (8).

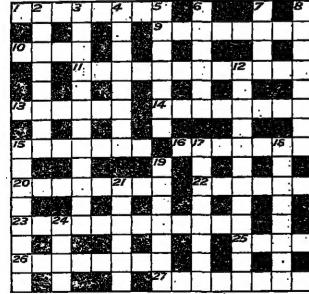
19 No longer sitting? Like defeated MP. . . (7).

21 has ten constituents in the city (6).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,437

Billingsgate (4).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,438



1 Travel with slup to a foreign sea, for fine material (8).

9 Liable to shock, being sort of blue (\$1. 10 A lot of criminals go north of the border (4). 11 Skilful act from captain and

12 Its students are up most of the time (6, 6). member of crew (6-6). 13 Omit nothing in settling foreign border (6). 15 It's to show what's carried by tradesman if 'e's truthful 14 Deputizes for one good and evil (6, 2). 17 Grandfather clock? (3-5). 15 Medical congress ? In a way 18 Disparages what this answer

16 Artist taking a road, right? Left German city (7). 20 To name, in another way

22 Acting to contain onset of sickness (6).

24 Associated with soles in 23 Nationalities producing Finnish, so to speak (6, 6). 25 Old coin—a nobic? Casual listener might think so (4).

ing quality (8). 27 King embraced by sweet-heart-not in daylight (8).

26 Brew nice ales of outstand-

2 Musical work for many per-formers, or a small group ? Nothing in it (3).

3 Division, for example, with soldiers in position (12). 4 A wizard with words surely shouldn't (8).

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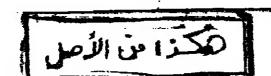
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